

Gov. Warren Knowles' "We Like It Here" theme for Wisconsin industrial promotion has been adopted by many Fox Valley area firms, including Ariens Co., Brillion (top), Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac (center) and Menasha Corporation, on U. S. 41, south of Neenah. The three industrial firms have completed, or are about to complete, these major manufacturing

plant additions. The complete story of Fox Valley area industry, labor, government, education, recreation, entertainment, agriculture, culture and construction for the year 1965 is told in The Post-Crescent's 11th annual Business and Industry Progress Edition, which make up four sections of today's newspaper. (Munroe, Kiekhaefer, Post-Crescent Photos)

Not Enough of Viet Nam

Some People Think Too Much Of Wages, Profit, LBJ Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson fears "some people are thinking more about wages and profits than men who are giving their lives in Viet Nam," a White House spokesman said Saturday night.

The comment by White House deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming came after Johnson held an unheralded two-hour conference with top officials over the economic outlook for the nation.

The conference dealt with the economic guidelines, designed to limit wages in line with productivity increases, and with the prices of commodities which have risen sharply in recent months, Fleming said.

Meeting with the President were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, Secretary of Labor W. Willard

Lakeland College to Get Federal Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration reserved loans Friday of \$408,000 to Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., and \$2.1 million to Milwaukee School of Engineering to build dormitories for male students. The engineering school dormitory will be 13 stories tall and will house 420 students while the Lakeland project will house 111.

Will Call Convention

Ghana Leaders Want To Have Civilian Rule

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The military leaders of Ghana's revolution which overthrew President Kwame Nkrumah announced Saturday they were anxious to turn over their power to civilians and would call a convention to draw up a new constitution.

Its aim would be to keep a concentration of powers out of the hands of one man and, radio Ghana said, would provide for separation of the powers of executive, legislature and judiciary. This is along the lines of the U.S. government.

Leaders Gratified
The National Liberation Council said it has "no political ambitions and is anxious to hand over power to a duly constituted civilian representative government."

Radio Ghana announced the military-police leaders who

Senate Lack Of Quorum Stalls Bill

Viet Nam War Fund Measure Awaits Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to push along a \$4.8-billion authorization bill for funds to support the Viet Nam war foundered in the Senate Saturday because of a lack of a quorum.

Thirty-three senators were on hand in the unusual Saturday session when opponents of the measure suggested the absence of a quorum and demanded a roll call. ... Although eight other members arrived belatedly and were listed as present, the total still fell 10 short of the required 51 and the session was adjourned after 42 minutes until noon Monday.

Offer Amendment
On that day Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, are expected to offer an amendment to the authorization bill to restrict President Johnson's power to conduct the conflict in Southeast Asia. This, if adopted, would nullify an August 1964 congressional resolution to which Johnson traces his authority to wage the undeclared war.

Defeat of this amendment and ultimate adoption of the authorization bill by wide margins are believed assured.

The house is to take up the funds authorization Tuesday and pass it quickly so there is a chance it will clear both chambers that day.

In any event, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the acting majority leader, has put the Senate on notice that there will be overtime sessions until the measure is voted on.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Space Dogs on TV in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space dogs, Veterok (Breeze) and Ugolok (Little Bit of Coal), appeared on Moscow television Saturday in a recorded broadcast from their high-flying Sputnik.

The dogs were launched Tuesday into a wider orbit of the earth—562 miles at its top point—than man has yet undertaken.

An announcement described them as the subjects of biological studies and said such studies "will precede every new and important step of man in space."

White calico dresses were worn by many relatives and friends of the political prisoners—now numbering more than 500—being released from five Ghana prisons.

White bunting fluttered from auto radio aerials and some

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

U.S. Can Meet Troop Requests Without Reserves, LBJ Says

Drive for Moon

Maiden Apollo Flight Hailed as Big Success; Provides Valued Data

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The mightiest rocket ever launched by the United States, a towering Saturn 1B, successfully hurled an unmanned Apollo moonship over a punishing re-entry course Saturday and triggered an all-out drive to land American astronauts on the moon within two or three years.

The 40-minute maiden flight for both the rocket and Apollo ship was a resounding success and provided the first flight experience for much of the equipment which will be used for manned lunar landings.

The spacecraft rocketed 310 miles into space and survived a trial by fire — a blazing dash back through the earth's atmosphere during which its heat shield protected it from scorching temperatures up to 5,000 degrees.

certainly within reach if all launchings go as smoothly as Saturday's inaugural journey.

Ironically, the huge rocket almost didn't get off the ground because of pressurization problems with the first-stage fuel tanks. At one point the count-down advanced to within four seconds of liftoff, only to be halted by an electronic device which sensed the trouble.

Technicians corrected the problem by adjusting a regulator in ground support equipment. The count was resumed at 15 minutes but was stopped when the trouble again developed. And the mission control center announced that the shot had been postponed for at least 48 hours.

Reverse Decision
Ten minutes later, as news-men were preparing to leave the Cape Kennedy press site and tourists and others were leaving observation points in the area, the control center reversed itself and announced that there was no postponement, that the equipment was checking out okay. The decision was made by

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Midsummer Requests Can be Filled Without 'Strain on Our Forces'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday his desk is clear of all requests for more troops in Viet Nam. And he said he thinks he can meet additional requests expected next summer "without any great strain on our forces."

This was Johnson's way of stating, at a well-attended news conference in his oval office, that he sees no need now to consider mobilizing Reserve or National Guard units.

Johnson expressed his satisfaction with the battle plans and evaluations of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Viet Nam, but declined to predict any easy victory.

Require Sacrifices
"It is not going to be easy and it is not going to be short," said Johnson. "It is going to be difficult and it is going to require sacrifices."

The President, who said he has no quarrel with Congress over recent public debate on Viet Nam policy, indicated also he does not expect to ask for a wartime tax increase or wage-price controls in the foreseeable future.

Johnson said the administration has not made any studies or recommendations on a possible tax hike.

"I would not want to preclude them," he added, but said with respect to fear of potential inflation, "we don't want to put the brakes on too fast."

In response to questions about grumbling by organized labor about the administration's wage-price guidelines designed to fight inflation, the President said:

Forego Increases
"We think we can work it out. If we can't we will recommend whatever legislation we may think is desirable."

He expressed hope that "employers and business people will forego any price increases, just as I have asked labor to forego

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Cloudy, Warm Today; Snow Is Possible

Fox Cities — Cloudy today and tonight. Chance of light rain or snow tonight. Warmer tonight. High today, near 35 degrees. Low tonight, near 30. Moderate southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for preceding 12 hours. High temperature, 35. Low, 27. Barometric pressure, 30.30 and steady. Wind out of the south at six miles per hour. Dew point, 28. Relative humidity, 80. Skies, clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:38 p.m., rises Monday at 6:34 a.m. Moon sets at 1:20 a.m. First Quarter tomorrow at 4:16 a.m.

Engineers Try Coal Dust

Residents Offer varied Methods To Break Up Mississippi Ice Jam

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Maybe sprinkling coal dust is a pretty weird way to break up an ice jam. But you should hear some of the solutions that were rejected in the latest Mississippi River flood crisis.

Dumping pulverized coal from helicopters and crop spraying planes has been one of the principal remedies tried by the Army Corps of Engineers in attempts to get rid of a 10-mile ice gorge which has forced some 400 persons from their homes in Iowa and Illinois.

The idea is that a dark substance spread over the ice will absorb more heat from the sun instead of allowing it to bounce off, thus speeding the melting process.

Russian Technique
Experts say the Russians use the same technique to open their arctic seaports.

The Army Engineers, geologists, Coast Guard and other professionals haven't been the only ones working on the problem.

There's the woman who suggested everyone in the Quad Cities area — Davenport in Iowa and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline in Illinois — fill their bathtubs and sinks with hot water.

Then, she said, blow a fire siren and everybody pull their plugs at the same time. Woosh! All that hot water pours into the river, and out goes the ice.

Over Ice

Another helpful amateur advised the corps to simply run the river over the ice, sort of like defrosting a tray of ice cubes. He didn't say how this could be done.

A citizen of more scientific bent advised using a laser beam to cut through the blockade. But the engineers discovered while the laser has some exciting prospects, there is no equipment existing to tackle such a project.

Area residents not occupied thinking up solutions for the ice jam are demanding to know why the Army Engineers al-

lowed it to form in the first place.

Thousands Yearly
The engineers explain thousands of potential ice gorges threaten to form on the upper Mississippi every winter, and warm up and take care of the several hundred actually do occur but break up in a few days.

Unfortunately, the recent ice blockade formed in a narrow and rocky channel. Before authorities realized it was here to stay for a while, the jam expanded to a length of 10 miles and requires a major effort to dislodge.

"We can't possibly mobilize for another 100 years.

all our resources for every ice jam," says Maj. W. C. Tomsen, deputy district engineer.

What the experts are really doing, critics say, is stalling while waiting for the weather to take care of the whole thing.

"This is completely untrue," says Col. H.B. Coffman Jr., district engineer.

There hasn't been an ice jam on the Mississippi here like this since records began about a century ago.

It will be just fine with everybody if it doesn't happen again.

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Bikini — set-back heel, strap throat. Spring Thaw with black patent trim, or all black patent . . . \$17

Misty — set-back disco heel; black patent or navy calf with faille bow . . . \$16

Marcy — grecian heel, throat bow. Harem silk in red, gold, blue or natural \$16

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Whisper — M — medium-high slender heel pump in orange, cruise waters, yellow, red or navy kid; black patent . . . \$17
Matching Bag . . . \$18

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Frille — medium-high slender heel with deep cuff and throat bow. Spring Thaw with patent trim, or black patent. \$18

Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

becomes too rough for most craft, they can proceed up the Fox and Wolf rivers.

34,804 Boats

Our area also has the largest number of boats registered by residents, 34,804 or 15 per cent of the state total.

The need for large bodies of water becomes more evident as the size and power of the average boat increases. According to the National Outboard Boating Club's 1960 study, the average horsepower for motors sold in 1947 was seven and in 1960 it was 28, an increase in horsepower rating of 400 per cent. It is not uncommon today to see boats with 50 to 75 and even 110 horsepower motors zipping along our shores.

It is evident, therefore, that with an increase of the size of motors and boats and with the primary reasons for both purposes being water skiing and cruising, that there is a need for large bodies of water suitable for small craft operations.

Also, this area is a fisherman's dream. It contains almost 30 per cent, or some 12.1 million pounds, in total potential harvest of desirable fish species. Therefore, the potential for a marina-hotel-resort development here is almost unlimited.

This also presents numerous opportunities for citizens to go into business for themselves. The development of both sides of the Fox River, from its mouth to Jackson Street, should come about quickly because it is particularly suited for this type of growth. It also offers opportunities for local retailing, finance service, wholesaling and entertainment.

But Oshkosh obviously is not an island in itself, and we are very fortunate that we are surrounded by such communities as Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Fond du Lac and Green Bay. It is obvious to the casual observer that five to 10 years from now that, because of rapid commercial, industrial and residential growth in the Fox Valley, you will not be able to tell where one community ends and the other begins. Communities in the Fox Valley area will become even more interdependent on each other, than

they already are. Not only will there be more intricate inter-relationship as far as economic structure, but there now is and will be more interdependence on each other in such areas as water supply, pollution control and movement of traffic. This already has been shown by the Wolf River Basin regional planning commission, and by the majority of supervisors on the Winnebago County Board who favored an appropriation for the Tri-County Expressway in the Fox Cities.

Valley's 'Main Street'

Highway 41 obviously will become the main street of the Fox Valley within the next five to 10 years. Problems such as these transcend corporate boundaries. Even in the field of industrial promotion, it is becoming increasingly necessary for cities in the Fox Valley area to create a regional economic development council rather than trying to go it alone. Far-sighted people in all Fox Valley communities will help to bring about this needed cooperation in the years to come.

In conclusion, it is worth repeating that the major hope in the future for the Oshkosh area lies in its development as an increasingly important regional center in Wisconsin. The fact that it already has a diversified and aggressive industrial base; a rapidly growing university; a reawakening on the part of business leaders about the necessity for revitalization of its commercial district; natural economic location advantages; natural resources such as water and boating facilities; an ability to attract a large share of the convention business in Wisconsin; superior aviation facilities, and distribution facilities such as the Railway Express key-point terminal—all will continue to make it possible for Oshkosh to be a healthy, vibrant and expanding community.

But, growth presents challenges, and challenges mean many problems to be solved. I am confident that the governmental and business leadership of Oshkosh is perfectly capable and willing to meet these challenges; and that we are about to enter an era in which we see an increasing amount of cooperation by communities that share common regional problems



Lake Winnebago's 85 miles of shoreline provide opportunities for several recreational activities. One of them — camping — was enjoyed last summer by these four youngsters at Calumet County Park, on the lake's east shore north of Stockbridge. The young campers' tent outlines the lake and its distant west shore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Black Creek Is Headed Toward Suburb Status

BLACK CREEK — This community is burgeoning into a leading Fox Cities suburb. Village officials say increasing numbers of persons employed "in the city" are

making Black Creek their home.

Building permits were issued during 1965 for work totaling \$145,200, including five new homes and remodeling of two existing dwellings.

In addition, officials say more new homes are under construction in the southern portion of the village and other land is to be platted soon for residential use.

State's Job Growth Adds To Industrial Compensation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The booming employment trends of the state will probably push the total number of persons covered under the state unemployment compensation program over one million for the first time in the 30 year history of the service, according to administrative officials of the State Industrial Commission.

A year-end report said coverage has grown to 950,000, in nearly 40,000 employment units, in the Wisconsin labor market which has shown an employment rate better than that of the country as a whole for many past weeks.

Employment demand has not only pushed the number of workers under the job insurance program to record heights, but has brought about a sharp reduction in the number and size of unemployment insurance benefits and a reduction in the payroll costs of employers during the last year.

Reserves Better

Benefits paid out during 1965 declined to about \$36 million, or about \$10 million below the costs recorded for the fund during the preceding year. Checks issued to unemployed beneficiaries numbered about 857,000, the lowest yearly total in a decade in spite of the fact that the provisions of

the law have been liberalized several times during the period, including increases in the duration of benefit eligibility.

The result of the favorable experience has been a substantial improvement in the benefit reserves. The reserve fund ended the year with a balance of about \$220 million, a gain of about 10 per cent over the previous year.

The benefits to employers came through a commission order reducing the special contribution rate for the financing of the overdrawn accounts from one-fourth of 1 per cent on taxable payrolls last year, to one-tenth of 1 per cent in 1966, starting with January assessments. The result will be a saving of about \$4 million a year for Wisconsin employers, assisting in offsetting the higher basic contributions required under the law's new 1966 \$3,600 wage base of taxation. The previous wage base was set at \$3,000.

The special fund for the maintenance of solvency of overdrawn employer accounts has reached \$18 million. The Legislature fixed the special tax rate to meet the problem of seasonal employers, such as construction contractors, who would otherwise have been forced to pay prohibitively high taxes on their payrolls to finance their accounts.

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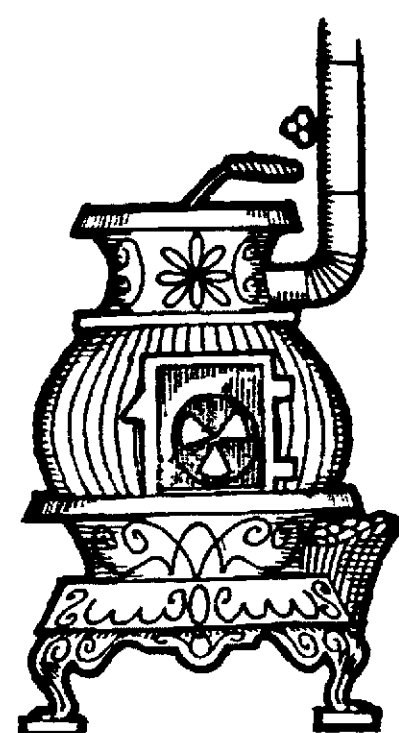
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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
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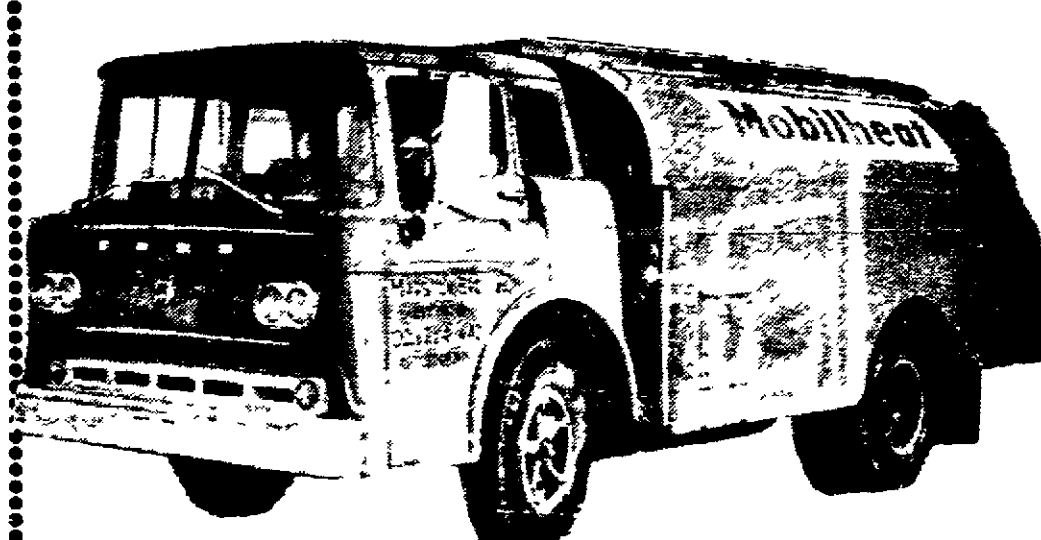
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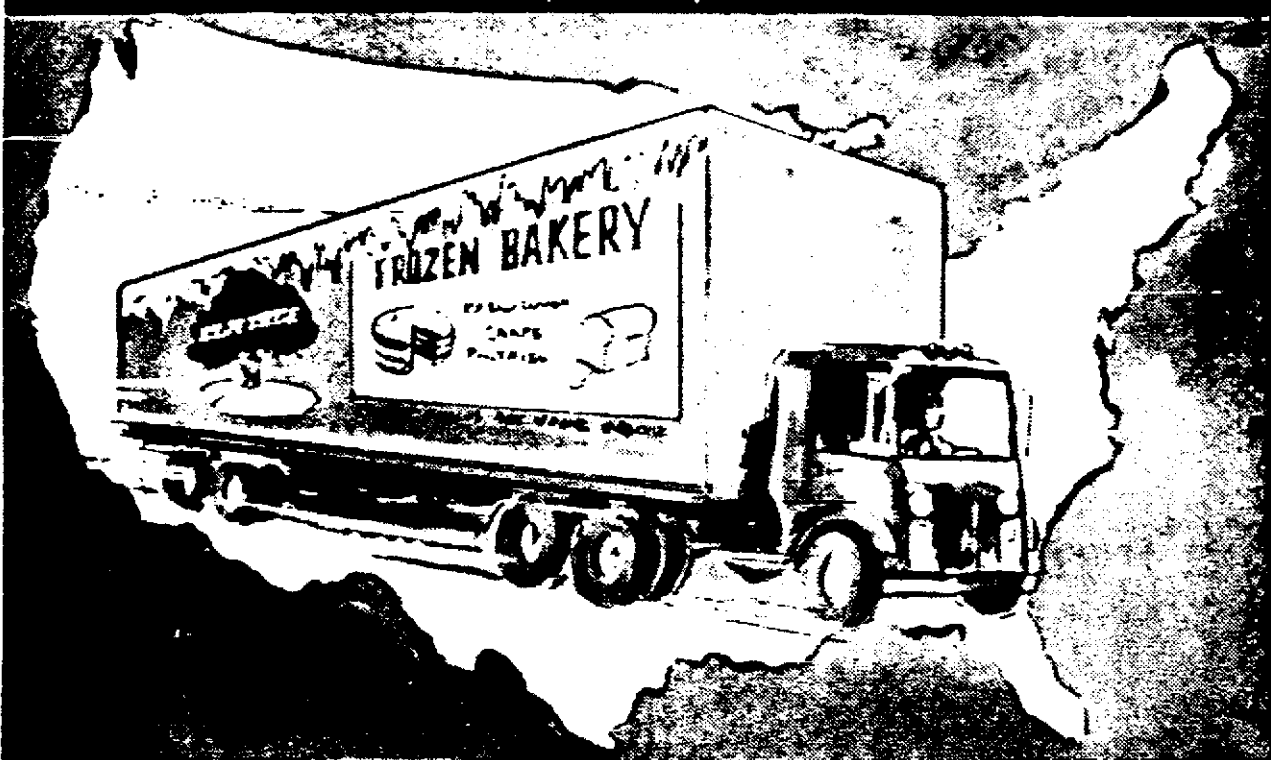
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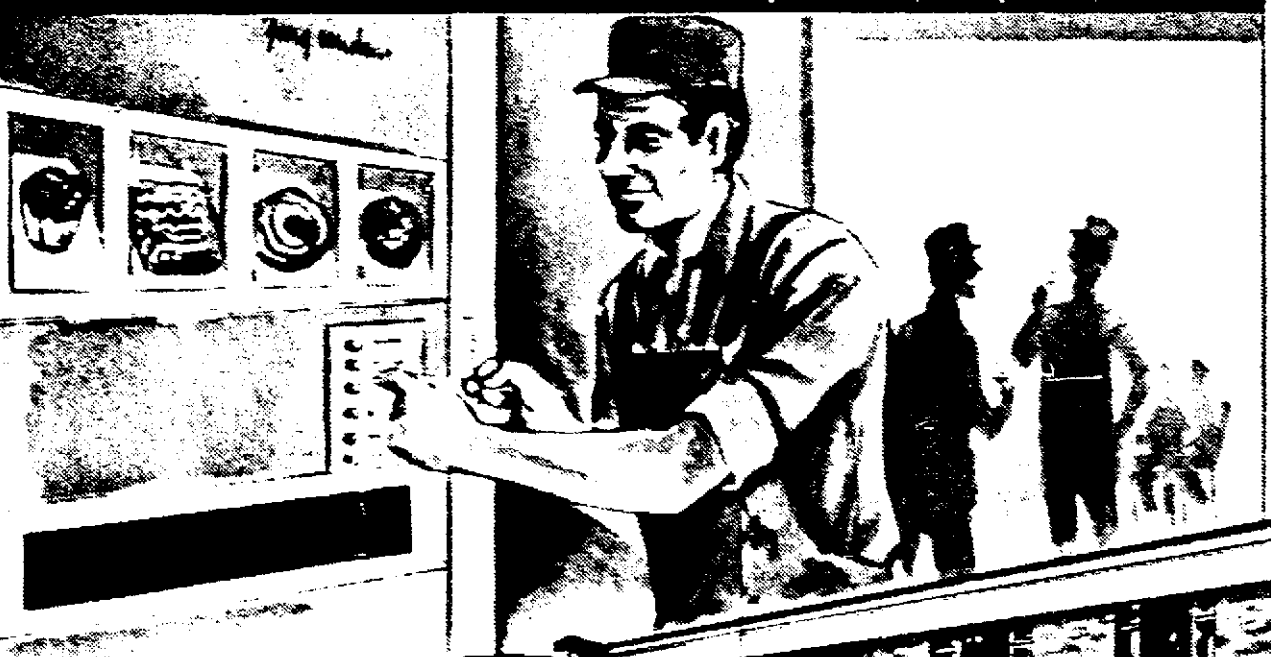
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Twin Cities Take Giant Strides in Plan Utilization

Redevelopment Authority Begins Effort to Revitalize Menasha

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH - MENASHA — Portions of old plans found their way into brick, steel and glass during 1965, but the most dramatic aspect of Twin City planning was the formation of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority.

The main implementations of old plans were the start in Neenah on the expansion and remodeling of Horace Mann Junior High School, the construction of 80 per cent of the new James B. Conant Junior High School, and the completion of more than half of the Twin City secondary sewage treatment plant in Menasha. The \$2.2 million Conant high school complex was the first major portion of the "Burke Plan" for the Swatscheno property, 160 acres purchased by the city for school and park purposes on the southwest side of Neenah.

Revisions Suggested

In January, 1965, the park and recreation commission made several recommended

revisions to the Burke plan. The principal recommendation was that the proposed swimming pool be made a 12-month indoor-outdoor facility.

As the year closed, schemes for financing the \$450,000 pool still were being generated. But, there has been more smoke to date than fire.

In a step that "should have been taken a long time ago," according to one city official, the work on the \$2.1 million Twin City secondary treatment plant started in earnest early in the year and continued on schedule despite a strike against ready-mix concrete suppliers in the prime building months of September and October. Completion is scheduled for June, 1966.

While the schools and treatment plant were being built, a small group of community and business leaders in Menasha started in June to meet every other Wednesday at the Menasha Hotel.

What they had in mind was not just piecemeal planning for some of the community's

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

N-M Chamber Finishes Year Of Revisions

Year's Activities Were Devoted to Study and Planning

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Chamber of Commerce has just completed a year of revision, according to John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha organization.

"The year has been devoted to study and planning to make the chamber more effective in the community," Konrad said.

The board of directors has approved a revision of the standing committees of the organization. Konrad said many small committees have been completely eliminated. Some of the other small committees have been com-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Strike-Plagued Construction Manages to Top \$25 Million

Value of Building Falls by \$2.8 Million, but Achieves 2nd High Mark in History

New construction in 1965 eclipsed the \$25 million mark in the Fox Cities for the second straight year, but it wasn't easy.

Starting in the spring and continuing through the fall months, the building industry was plagued with strikes and walkouts.

As a result, the year's construction total, the second highest on record, was down \$2.8 million from 1964, the "buildingest year" in the region's history.

The collective dollar volume of new building in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and the Towns of Menasha, Grand Chute and Neenah was \$25,360,832 more than in 1964.

The record-breaking total for the 10-community complex in 1964 was \$28,232,121.

Appleton Decline

The City of Appleton which set the pace for the entire Fox Valley in 1964 with \$15,046,194 in new construction, had the biggest letdown during 1965. New building added up to \$10,666,299 and represented a decline of \$4,380,195.

Little Chute, Combined Locks and the Town of Neenah also reflected construction dips during the past year.

Appleton's dilemma could be attributed to a strike last April of union plumbers and steamfitters, and a walkout of ready mix drivers and operating engineers during the latter part of the summer.

Some major construction projects planned for 1965 never got off the drawing board and may be programmed for this year. Contractors and representatives

Spending for Schools Up To \$16 Million

Present Plans For Fox Cities Equally Costly

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Completed, started and planned school construction in the Fox Cities reached a peak \$16 million in 1965, compared to \$10.8 million one year earlier, and studies are underway that will lead to millions of dollars more in new schools.

An impressive \$3.6 million in new school facilities were completed last year, making the \$790,000 spent in 1964

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Kaukauna Set for Continuing Growth

Major Accomplishments Made By Officials of Government, Electric and Water Utility

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Several major accomplishments were noted in the city during the past year and steps were taken for continued growth and prosperity, both by city officials and the Electric and Water Utility.

To keep pace with the ever growing population and increased school enrollments, a \$2 million bond issue was floated during the year. Of this total \$1,500,000 was turned over to the board of education for constructing of a combination junior high and elementary school.

Prior to the start of construction, the city purchased a

25-acre site in the Town of Buchanan, annexed it to the city and earmarked the area for the new school. Work on the structure is well underway and it is expected to be used next fall. The new school is expected to help solve overcrowded conditions in present schools. It also will permit transfer of a kindergarten class currently being held in the basement of a church.

Disposal Plant

The remaining \$500,000 of the bond issue will be to finance extensive remodeling and improvement at the sewage disposal plant which will enable the city to meet state requirements in treatment of

sewage and eliminate pollution in the Fox River.

Plans and specifications for the sewage plant are awaiting approval by the state and work is expected to get underway early this year

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

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The \$2,150,968 James B. Conant Junior High School, Neenah's second junior high school, is under construction on the Swatscheno farm site

west of U. S. 41. The school will be opened for the fall term of 1966. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Need for More River Crossings Growing Acute

\$25 Million in Bridge 'Talk' Fails to Produce \$25 Thousand in 'Outlays'

Officials in communities along the Fox River from Kaukauna to Neenah talked of spending upwards of \$25 million on bridges during 1965, but the actual capital outlay didn't reach \$25,000.

Only one bridge had major repairs during the year. The Pacific Street Bridge in Appleton had half a patching job completed and the other part of the \$30,000 granite project will be finished this year. The Community Bridge, shared by Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute, was painted by the State Highway Department and a few other spans among the 12 bridges located in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna, received routine maintenance treatment.

Repairmen began work on the Menasha Tayco Bridge project this month (February). The \$79,000 job calls for a steel grid bridge floor, concrete fitted grid sidewalks and a new steel railing.

The timber flooring, wooden sidewalks and ornamental iron railing will be removed to make way for the refacing and the bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic from four to six weeks. Menasha officials have considered the possibility of using a temporary crossing, a pontoon or "Bailey bridge," to provide access to the "Island" for emergency vehicles.

'The Big Story'

But the big story of the year is not repairs to the bridges which are scattered along 25 miles of the Fox River.

A new bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts, as well as five other bridges over the Fox River in the projected tri-county expressway system, were the most talked about items.

The Ninth Street Bridge over the lake in Menasha is

not a new proposal. In March of 1962, Menasha Mayor John Klein asked for a study of the possibilities of the bridge and said he was "highly optimistic" over its chances. "All we can do now is wait," he said.

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo said last month that he was tired of waiting. According to the expressway plans, two bridges will have to be built in the Town of Menasha across the lake. The total package of \$25 million will be expended on six bridges in the plan. But the state has allocated only \$200,000 a year for bridge construction.

The Ninth Street Bridge,

along with its approaches in the expressway network, is expected to cost about \$6.3 million.

Kampo insisted that a bridge be built now, calling it a "local problem." He said, "It's got to be financed locally."

He claimed that the bridge could be constructed without the future approaches at one-third of the projected cost.

Alternative

One alternative in financing the bridge is for the county to float a bond and have the state make the interest payments out of its yearly allocations.

Aids to Valley Farm Industry

Marketing Program Use New Techniques

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor
The growing accent on marketing farm products was exhibited in many ways in 1965.

Improvements in handling equipment, marketing regulations which established quality grades in livestock, cooperative programs to inform members and mergers were among them.

One of the most successful new marketing techniques has been the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Co-Op's Tel-O-Auction system. Through the use of closed circuit television the pens of graded swine are described during telecasting from the central sales barn.

Instead of dealing with prospective customers in person, the auctioneer is simultaneously in contact with many interested bidders

throughout the nation who are viewing the telecast.

Heavy Shipping

Although delayed by heavy rains, cash croppers continued heavy shipping of fresh vegetables from the Fox and Wolf Valley agricultural areas to customers in the Southeast. A bumper crop of cabbage for sauerkraut flooded kraut factories, some of which had added new facilities to handle the crop.

Grain dryers, used extensively to great advantage in northern Illinois in recent years, were effective during the wet fall season on reducing moisture in field corn so it could be stored.

Previously, high moisture had been a snag for successfully marketing the crop in

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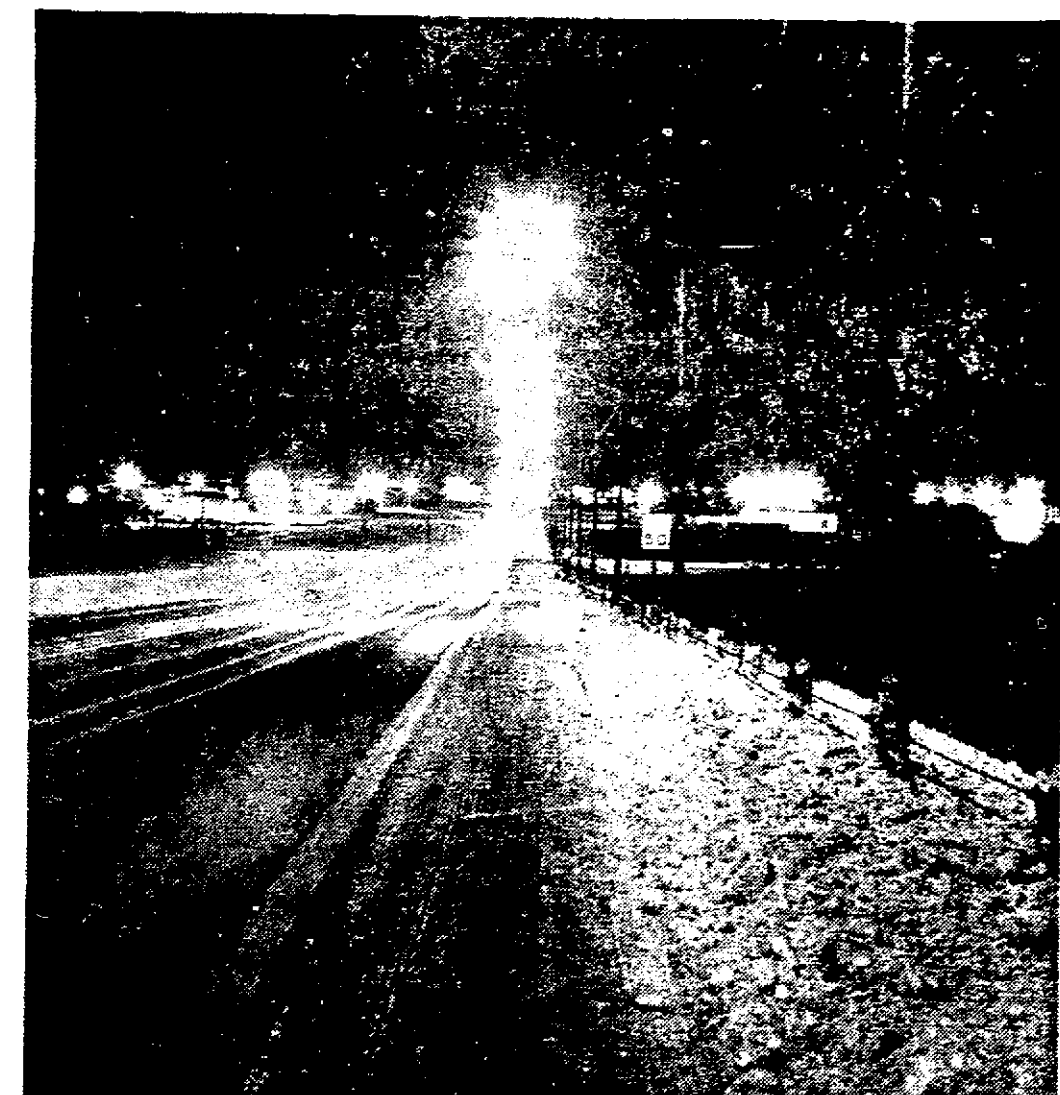
The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission also is studying the possibilities of the Ninth Street Bridge, but has been holding off for two bridges in the area — the other near Stroeb Island. Ralph Risley, FVRPC chairman, said the need for the bridge is getting "more and more critical."

In Appleton, Robert Bues, director of the Department of Public Works, is pushing for a high level bridge at Oneida Street to replace the low level

crossing. He considers the Oneida Street Bridge apart from the expressway system and cites the need to get traffic moving in the downtown area.

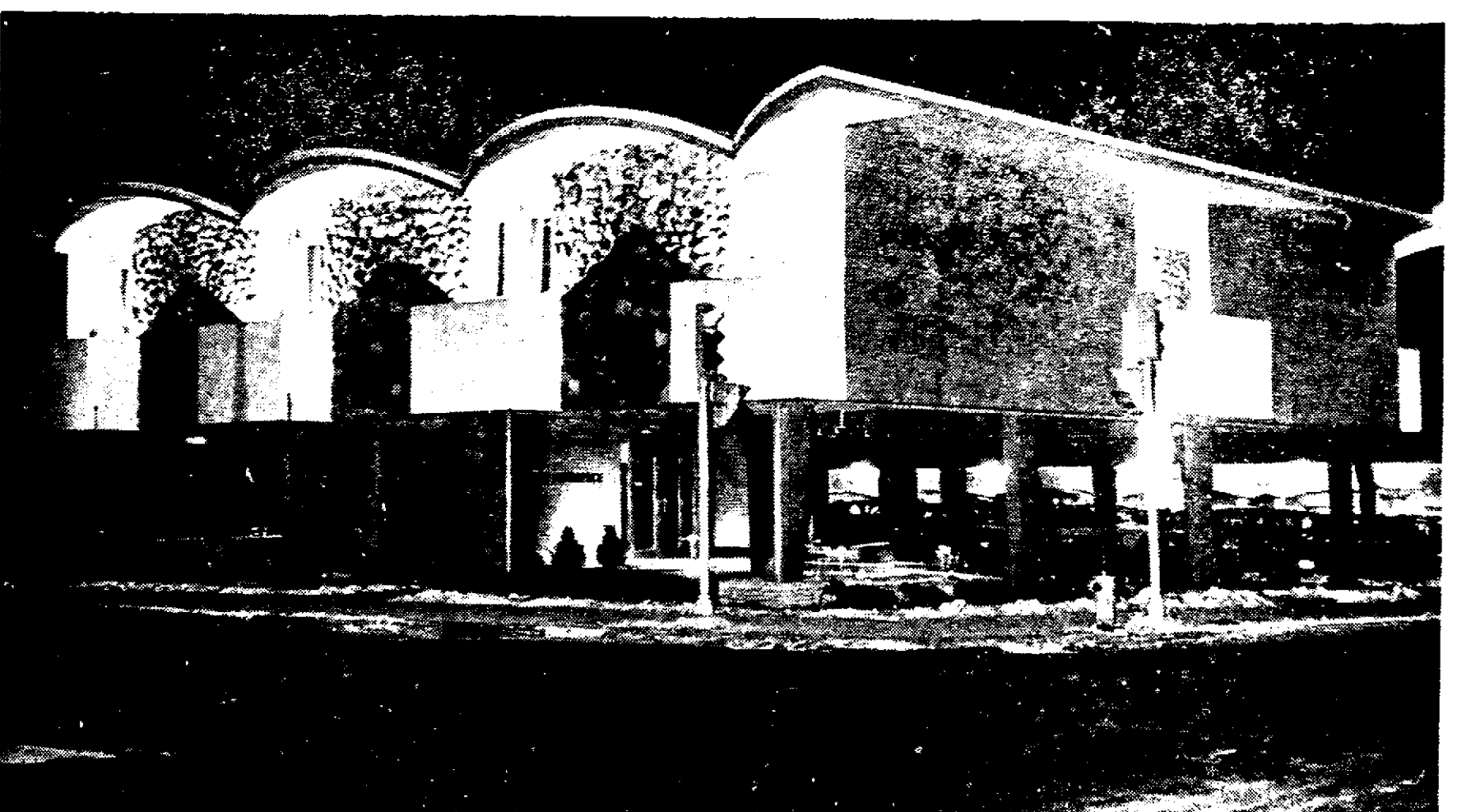
Meanwhile, the State Highway Department has listed as top priorities another bridge in Green Bay and an additional span on U.S. 41 over Lake Butte des Morts.

And it may be years before the 25-mile stretch of the Fox River between Kaukauna and Neenah sees another bridge.



No One Single Area in the Fox Cities can match "The Strip" on W. College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute for burgeoning construction activity. Land values on "The Strip" have appreciated by more than 10 times in the past 10 years. Last year

was another year of heavy construction activity in the area just west of Appleton's city limits and 1966 promises to be another banner year. This view looks west from the railroad trestle at the city limits. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)



One of the Most Impressive new structures in Appleton's downtown business district is the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office building. Located at the northeast corner of Washington and Oneida streets, the unusually-designed structure has an elevated

office floor, partially supported by decorative structure support pillars. The \$133,000 building will be dedicated later this spring. General contractor was the Hoffman Co. Inc., of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the building trades unions maintain that 1966 should be a boom year in the Fox Cities.

Adding to the problems encountered by some contractors in this area is the growing shortage of certain tradesmen in the building industry. There is plenty of work throughout the Valley and workers are naturally heading for the projects where they can earn the best pay and be assured of steady employment.

Zoom in Oshkosh

More than one area contractor has lamented the fact that the Oshkosh area, now in the midst of an unprecedented construction boom has been siphoning off the labor supply.

Home construction fared well in the Fox Cities with 609 new residences compared to 497 the previous year. Residential construction accounted for \$9,619,655 in new building, with Appleton the pace-setter.

Dollar volume construction totals for the Fox Cities were as follows in 1965:

Appleton, \$10,666,299 down \$4,380,185

Neenah, \$3,723,000, up \$554,626

Menasha, \$1,708,000, up \$225,789

Kaukauna, \$2,183,830; up \$1,498,400.

Little Chute, \$250,661; down \$316,425.

Kimberly, \$814,800; up \$412,600.

Combined Locks, \$643,582; down \$359,753.

Town of Menasha, \$2,064,010; up \$87,498.

Town of Grand Chute, \$2,408,150; up \$87,498.

Town of Neenah, \$398,500; down \$331,000.

Kaukauna, with major public improvements, by far showed the strongest construction gain of any community in the region.

'Stole the Show'

However, the towns of Grand Chute and Menasha continued to set a healthy pace with a heavy volume of industrial, commercial and residential building. The West College Avenue "strip" in Grand Chute stole the show in '65 and is expected to give a repeat performance in '66.

And while the region continues to reflect prosperity by way of new construction, there is one factor not to be overlooked. That is the huge amount of public works projects being undertaken in various communities, plus the erection of new schools, churches and hospitals.

All of these are not on the tax roll and as a result a community shows a sizeable construction dollar volume,

but it is never reflected in the tax base. Industrial, commercial and residential construction represent the "bread and butter" when it comes to assessment rolls.

Appleton, for example, in reality had a poor year when it comes to beefing up the tax base. Had it not been for the start of a new \$5 million senior high school, an addition to Huntley school and a new \$850,000 municipal garage, Ap-

pleton would have finished the year with a dismal total.

Construction Only

Amounts listed on building permits reflect the cost of general construction only. Not included in all the totals are electrical, plumbing and heating installations which ran into millions of dollars.

The biggest single general

January and the Neenah home slated for completion this summer.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Kimberly to top the village construction projects. There was also \$225,000 spent by the village on the municipal pumping station.

The biggest project in the Town of Menasha was the \$250,000 switching station erected by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. There were several other new buildings and additions running between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Construction of a new plant by the Menasha Corp. for \$750,000 topped projects in the Town of Neenah last year.

Biggars Motel

Expansion of the Biggars Motel complex represented the biggest construction undertaking in the Town of Grand Chute. More than \$200,000 in general construction permits were issued for additions to the motel, restaurant and service building.

Other projects contributing to the intense building activity in Grand Chute included: an addition to the Elm Tree Bakery building, W.S. Patterson Co. warehouse, Robert Hall clothing store, Cloud Buick garage and showroom center, Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co. sub-station, addition to the Guest House Inn, Old Pro Charcoal House supper club, addition to Valley School Supplies building, H.C. Prange Tire Center, Modern Business Machines Co. office building, plus service stations, warehouses and additions to existing commercial buildings.

N-M Chamber Finishes Year Of Revisions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bined to be more effective, he said.

Formal activities in 1965 were limited due to the renovation of the organization, Konrad said. However, the Chamber did take a strong stand on county board activities in relation to expenditures and expenses in the northern part of Winnebago County.

Raising Money

"The work of the downtown divisions has been outstanding," Konrad said, "and their efforts on promotional and raising money for various means has been very commendable," he said.

Herbert Steidl, chairman

Kaukauna School

A combined junior high-elementary school was started at Kaukauna with a permit issued for \$1.5 million for general construction. Three industries put up additions costing \$220,000. An addition was constructed at St. Aloysius school for \$103,000.

At Combined Locks the \$35,000 office addition to the paper company represented the biggest construction outlay.

A \$240,000 manufacturing warehouse was built for the

Five Years of Construction Growth

The following is a five-year comparison of general construction costs in the Fox Cities, not including outlays for electrical, plumbing and heating installations which do not show on permits issued by the building inspectors.

	(1965)	(1964)	(1963)	(1962)	(1961)
Appleton	\$10,666,299	\$15,046,494	\$12,013,991	\$9,563,373	\$7,036,169
Neenah	3,723,000	3,168,374	3,667,831	3,690,254	4,730,427
Menasha	1,708,000	1,482,211	2,201,096	1,780,700	866,919
Kaukauna	2,183,830	685,430	2,036,510	3,744,750	936,300
Little Chute	250,661	316,425	1,389,968	1,965,916	935,575
Kimberly	814,800	412,600	1,067,600	4,013,150	1,192,125
Combined Locks	643,582	1,603,335	603,350	483,160	512,680
Town of Menasha	2,064,010	1,977,000	576,450	1,841,975	2,269,500
Grand Chute	2,408,150	2,320,652	725,430	478,090	183,000
Town of Neenah	898,500	1,229,600	533,175	493,950	1,889,810
	\$25,360,832	\$28,242,121	\$24,815,401	\$28,055,318	\$20,552,507



This Newly-Developed Section of Neenah, west of U. S. 41, was annexed into the city in 1956. Recently the area was platted and developed. U. S. 41 bisects the center of the picture with Bridgewood Golf Course above the highway outlined by the Neenah

slough. W. Cecil Street is the bisecting street that dead ends at the bottom center of the picture at Tullar School, annexed this winter. The new James B. Conant Junior High School is one mile west of Tullar School. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Menasha Business Association, said the organization plans three big promotions each year. This year the organization added a fourth with a full scale Christmas promotion.

The promotion provided a Christmas princess, picked from six high school girls. The six girls were paraded through downtown Menasha.

The parade was complete with bands and floats.

Stiedl said other promotions that were beneficial to downtown Menasha were Mothers Day, Moonlight Madness and a three-day celebration and sidewalk sale, advertised as Prospector Days.

New Activities

The Neenah Downtown Division of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, di-

rected by Peter Bylow, added four new promotions during the year and carried on three previous activities.

The new activities included Moonlight Madness, a one-day promotion in March. A photo show in April, Art show in May and the Industrial show in October were each a week long promotion.

The repeated promotions included a three-day celebration of Prospector Days in

October. Red Carpet Days was a two day activity in September and the Christmas display and retail promotion ran from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

The Neenah group also continued its downtown beautification project. The group is responsible for the yearly reconditioning of flower pots mounted on street light standards and the benches placed along Wisconsin Avenue.

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- Pulleys—Gears
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- V-Belts—Sheaves
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Art Form Variety Pleases Fox Valley Connoisseurs

Wedgwood Display Highlights Cultural Offerings in 1965

BY DAVID WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The tastes of almost all art connoisseurs were satisfied by exhibitions displayed in the area in 1965.

A wide variety of art forms were shown at the various galleries and in shows sponsored by Fox River Valley groups.

The highlight of the exhibitions in 1965 was the display of 18th century Wedgwood at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, from April 30 to June 27. Consisting of over 700 items, the exhibit was the largest collection of Wedgwood ever seen in America. It was so large that facilities at the Oshkosh Public Museum had to be utilized. The attendance at the Paine Center alone was nearly 12,000.

About 130 persons interested in art comprise the group known as Fox Valley Artists (FVA). The high point of the year for the FVA was the sponsorship of the eighth annual Winnebago Art Fair on the ground of the Oshkosh Public Museum July 11. Overflow entries (the fair is limited to 150 artists) were recorded and attendance was high.

Large Turnout

The FVA also sponsored the Valley Fair Art Show May 22 and 23 at the Valley Fair Shopping Center, Town of Menasha. Another large turnout of artists from all over the state was reported. The third main exhibit sponsored by FVA was a display of works (all for sale) in early December at the Grand Theatre, Oshkosh, as part of the drive to "Save the Grand." Sales were listed as high.

Wanita Steinert, corresponding secretary of the group, had one of her pictures accepted in May for the annual NAMTA show at the Shorehar Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Members of FVA, who come from Oshkosh (largest membership), Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Green Bay, De Pere, Stevens Point, Neenah, Menasha, Two Riv-

ers, Ripon, Winneconne, Shawano, Kimberly, Winnebago, Sheboygan, Hortonville, Sheboygan Falls, Black Creek, Berlin and Hilbert, meet the third Tuesday evening of each month at either Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay or Manitowoc.

Mrs. William Parmentier, Green Bay, is president.

One of the fastest-growing organizations in the Fox Cities, the Appleton Gallery of Arts (AGA) also reported a successful year. The group was incorporated five years ago with a nucleus of 13 members and has grown to 150.

Top '65 Show

The top show of 1965 sponsored by AGA was the Wolf River Show at the Valley Fair Shopping Center in September. Working hand-in-hand with the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, the AGA had a highly-successful outing at this event and now plans it to be an annual affair.

As part of the Wolf River Show, the group sponsored an arts and crafts exhibit in the mall of the shopping center, with artists from the eight Wolf River counties showing their works and demonstrating in many arts and crafts media. A total of \$300 in purchase awards were presented by Home Mutuals Insurance Co. for paintings of the Wolf River area for display in the firm's Nature Room.

The other top show sponsored by AGA was the annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Sale at Appleton City Park in August. About 75 state artists entered and sales were reported at over \$1,100.

Another function of AGA is the sponsorship of the Variety Theatre series, which attracts top television, radio and music personalities, as well as road company versions of plays. The AGA also annually awards a scholarship purchase prize to an outstanding senior at Appleton High School who intends to pursue the field of art.

The group has its own

official publication, the monthly "Artisan," and takes part in a cooperative venture called the "Artskellar," at which 25 practicing artists share a workshop in the "cellar" of a downtown office building.

Ultimate Goal

The AGA, however, has never lost sight of its ultimate goal, an art gallery for Appleton.

Membership in the AGA is open to anyone 18 years or older who will "support the aims and purposes of the group," according to Helen Jane Schulze, publicity director. The organization is a place for not only the working artist and craftsman, but also for the person without artistic tale but with an interest in art.

The Wedgwood exhibition at Paine Art Center was not only the highlight of 1965, but was one of the foremost attractions the center has ever had. The display received a full page of color pictures and a story in Time Magazine, as well as in several other national periodicals. This marked the second straight year the center has had national publicity for one of its shows. The Daubigny landscapes received publicity in "Time" in 1964.

Total attendance in 1965 was 22,178, a rise of more than 2,500 from the 1964 figure of 19,551. Previous years' totals were 18,715 in 1963 and 13,742 in 1962.

A total of 1,400 persons from 46 states signed the guest book and 84 foreigners from 28 countries visited the center. Wisconsin residents from outside Oshkosh numbered 8,413 in 1965. Oshkosh totals were 11,470.

The most highly-represented states were Illinois, 401; Michigan, 124; Minnesota, 121; California, 93; New York, 73; Ohio, 63; Indiana, 53; Iowa, 44; Florida, 40, and Pennsylvania, 32.

Art Classes

In addition, 811 persons attended art classes at the center during the year.

In addition to the Wedgwood exhibition, Paine displayed Russian icons, 19th century French posters, 18th and 19th century bird prints, modern

sculpture and prints by George Goundie and Warrington Colescott, reproductions of paintings with the theme "Sport in Art," photographs of "Contemporary American Landscape Architecture" and works owned by the center and offerings of art classes.

A series of lectures apropos to the exhibition on display were also presented during the year.

1965 also marked a new look to the Paine building. A new entrance way was opened in January and general repairs, including work on the roof, were made.

Center director Richard Gregg regrettably announced that no increases in collection size were made, but it was discovered that the painting of George Washington, owned by the center, was by Gilbert Stuart.

Oshkosh Museum

Located across the street from Paine Art Center, the Oshkosh Public Museum also experienced a good year. The top attraction here was the spillover of Wedgwood which Paine could not accommodate.

An increase in attendance was noted by director John Kuony, but no exact figures were available. The estimated attendance was 50,000.

Following the Wedgwood exhibit in popularity was the display of banners from the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The main additions to the museum in 1965 were two substantial gifts of 19th Century household items.

The Museum continued in its series of classes, for which a marked increase in attendance was noted.

Public exhibitions at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh continued to offer a wide variety of subject matters in 1965. The school regularly has exhibits at Reeve Memorial Union, the third floor gallery in Dempsey Hall and the Dempsey Gallery, located in the old library on second floor.

Each year, the Menasha Public Library sponsors an art show during National Library Week. In 1965, the show was held from April 25 to May 1.

The fourth annual amateur show drew 46 artists, who displayed 181 pieces. Many techniques were represented, including paintings, crafts and graphics.

Twin Cities Move Ahead In Planning

Continued from Page 1

functions, but a comprehensive effort to revitalize the whole city, starting with the central business core.

Efforts Pay Off

Partially through the efforts of this "Wednesday Noon Group" -- later redubbed the "New Menasha Committee" -- several downtown retail stores were remodeled and refaced.

These efforts were intended to act as pump primers on wellsprings of community desire to change the face of time worn Menasha.

In November, the group made its efforts public and asked the city council to cooperate in the broad New Menasha concept.

The council more than complied, and on Dec. 21 created the Menasha Redevelopment Authority.

The first concern of the seven-man commission of the authority quickly became apparent.

At its first meeting, the commission decided to solicit funds for an economic feasibility study to analyze the commercial potencies of the Menasha market.

This study is to be incorporated with a comprehensive master plan for the city and its periphery, which the commission, decided should be financed as much as possible by receral 701 planning funds.

The request for federal funds was scheduled to be made early in 1966.

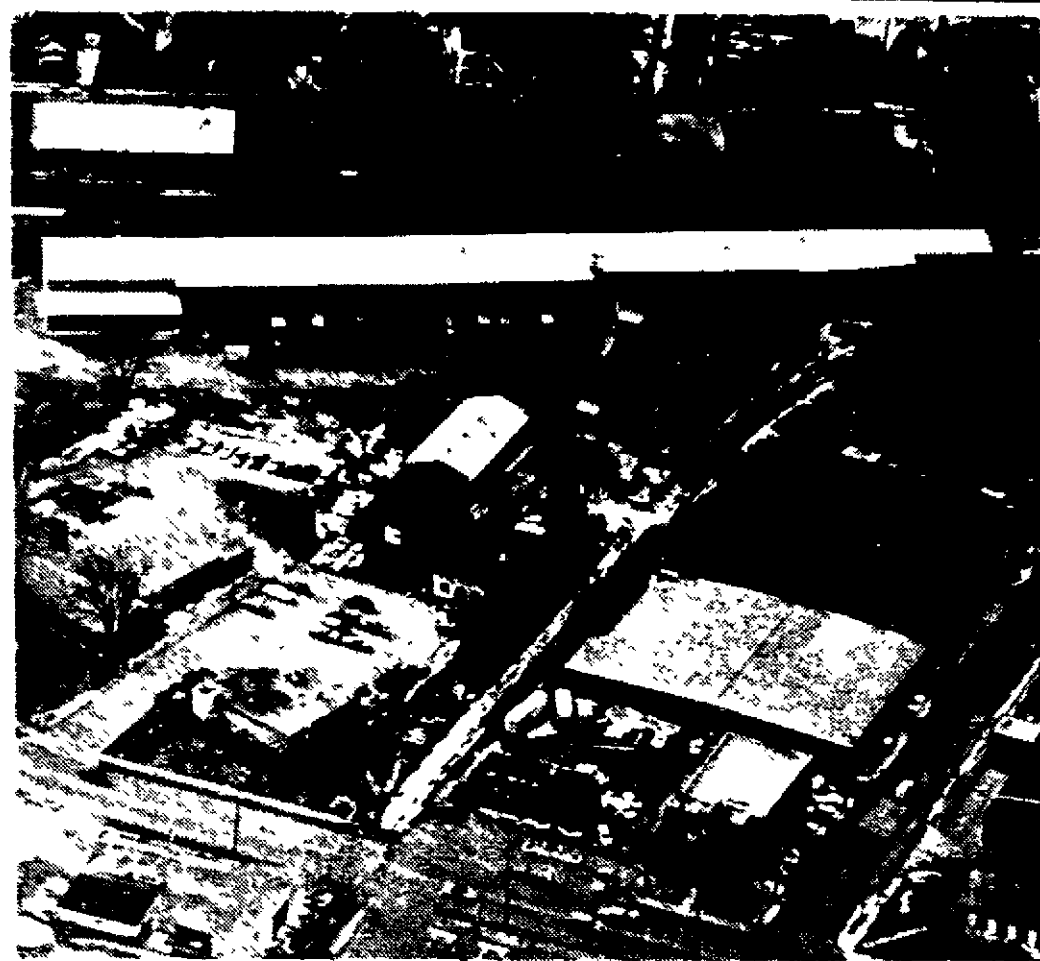
Federal Funds

Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, who met regularly with the group during the last three months of the year, said the request would take four to six months to be approved and the plan approximately a year to complete.

Total highest estimates for the two plans were placed at roughly \$30,000.

Part of the planning firm's recommendations would be a schedule of optimal capital outlay by the city for the next 15 years. The lack of accurate capital outlay schedules has been one of the most obvious gaps in the managements of the two cities.

In absence of such long range planning, city council



A Major New Rail facility worth some \$500,000 was added to the Menasha tax base during 1965. Chicago and North Western Railway Co. built a long freight house for some \$400,000 to service the Wisconsin Paper Group. It will house 11 boxcars for interior loading, plus three boxcars and num-

erous trucks on the outside. The large new building pictured below the freight house is the new Remick Transfer Co., Inc. warehouse valued at some \$50,000. Remick does much of the transfer work for the 36-member paper group. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

finance committees approach budget time each year with only vague ideas of what projects can or cannot be borne financially by the city that year.

Neenah had a sketchy capital expenditure program drawn up in 1961 for a five-year period, but most of the cost estimates missed their mark considerably.

'On the Shelf'

Another attempt at planning was the central business district plan drawn up by a consultant firm for the two cities in 1961. For the most part the recommendations of that professional planning firm have remained on the shelf untouched.

In Menasha, its recommendations for off-street parking have been somewhat followed in the city's purchase of several lots on Broad and Water streets. But the proposal for a costly central downtown mall never was taken very seriously.

In Neenah, the planner's

scheme had something to do with the placement of the police station, but was used for little else.

Several major steps were taken by the two cities in zoning. Menasha rezoned the three blocks bounded by Third, Broad, Milwaukee and Racine streets into a completely commercial district. This move was made to pave the way for future large scale retail operations centered on the city-owned Racine Street Park property.

At the end of the year, the Neenah city council was scheduled to conduct a public hearing on a comprehensive updating and revision of the city's zoning system.

Plan Implemented

Wayne Bryan, director of public works and member of the Neenah planning commission, said the rezoning was done in nearly complete accord with the 1965 master regional plan.

Little change was made in the types of allowed land use,

he said, but shopping centers were put into a specific category requiring approval of the council. The other major change, he said, was the requirement for off-street parking for all new structures on a prorated basis -- homes, office buildings and commercial operations.

The Neenah council also reclassified its streets and revised its street extension plan into the three-mile area outside the city as allowed by state law.

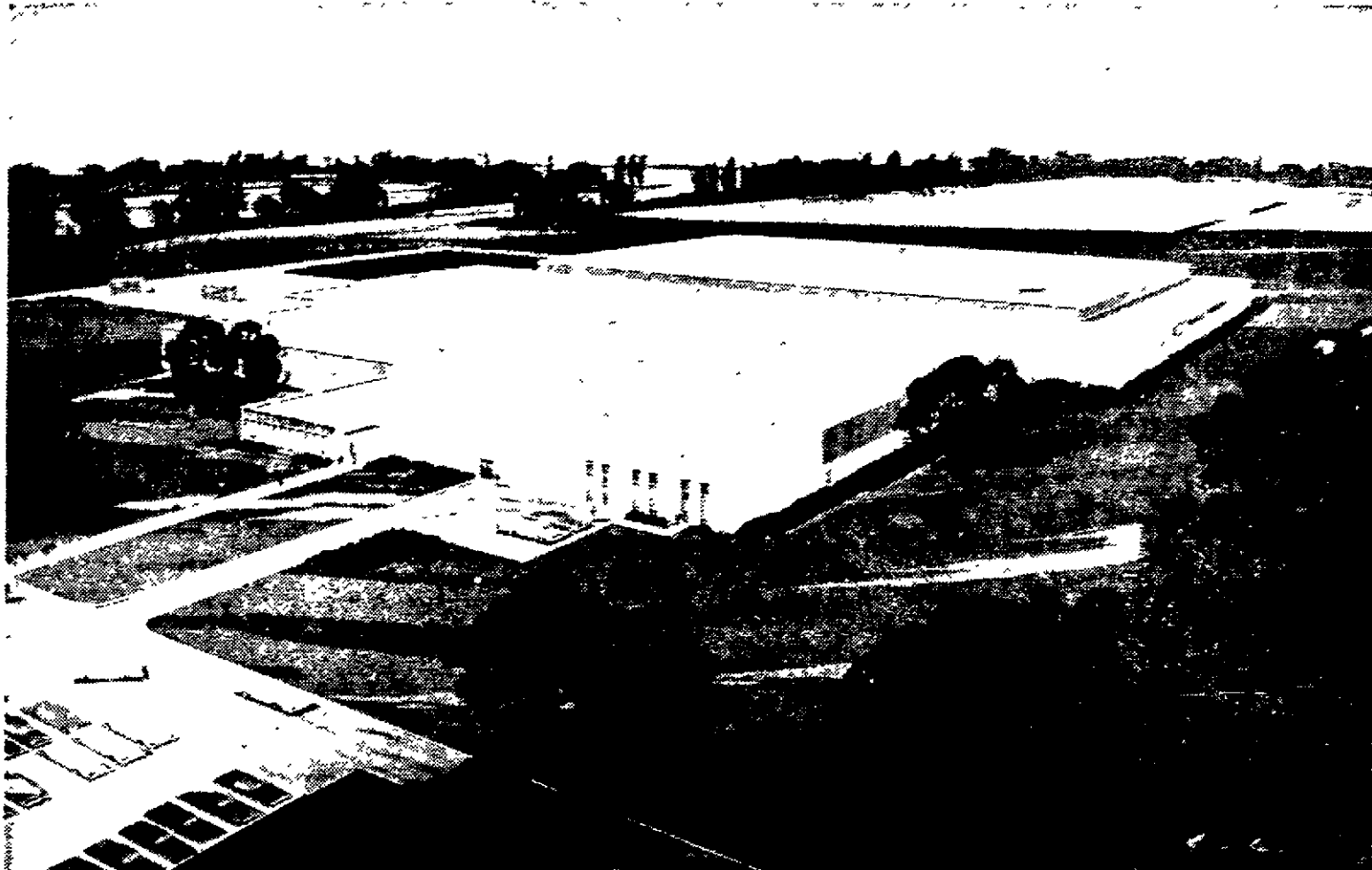
Neenah citizens filed a petition criticizing the lack of planning on selection of the new post office site in the triangle bounded by Caroline, Church and Franklin streets, but the site selection by the federal agency was still firm at the end of the year.

Discussion of the need for a new Neenah city hall continued, and a committee was named to study available sites. One had not been found after five months and plans for the city hall are still an infrequent subject of discussion.

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DIVISION
Medina, Ohio —
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equipment increased pro-
duction capacity 100%.

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DIVISION
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production capacity
over 34%.

PAPERBOARD
DIVISION
North Bend, Oregon —
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production capacity
over 37%.

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Both in Participation and Attendance

Fox Cities' Community Theatre Best Described as 'Family Affair'

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Community theatre continued to be a family affair—both in participation and attendance—during the Fox Cities area's 1965 summer season.

A recreational as well as cultural experience for those taking part, little theater activity increased in popularity and some times, quality during the 12 months concluded in December.

Appleton's Attic Theatre—which topped 13,000 in attendance for the second year in a row—employed a total of 244 persons from 203 different families in the course of the summer's six productions.

In all, reported Don E. Jones, managing director, 112 actors from 102 families played 123 roles, not counting the additional "extra" roles in the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." One hundred sixty-five persons formed the crew and staff of these, 57 also had acting roles.

'Working Actors'

At least two-thirds of the persons either worked all season or on more than one production. The orchestra numbered 24 musicians, for a total of 189 workers or working actors.

Neenah's Riverside Players, sponsored by the Recreation Department, enjoyed a total of 4,748 admissions for four major productions and two children's plays. A total of 125 persons filled 150 acting and singing roles in the productions. 20 persons played in the "Showboat" orchestra, and 175 filled crew positions.

From an attendance standpoint community theater offerings throughout the Fox Valley area were patronized enthusiastically, with comedies and musicals, as usual, enjoying the greatest acceptance at the box office.

Most popular show of the season was Attic's "Bye Bye Birdie." The musical, featuring Lawrence University student Tom Callaway as the rock 'n' rolling Conrad Birdie, and Karen Krumm as Rose Alvarez, drew 5,517 patrons to the Lawrence Music-Drama Center during a 12-performance run.

Runner-up was Riverside's "Showboat," attended by 2,223 persons at the pavilion theater in Neenah's Riverside park.

'Desk Set'

Heading the non-musical attractions, in terms of attendance, was Attic's office comedy, "Desk Set," which achieved 93 per cent of capacity with 2,157 admissions. Close behind was Howard Lindsay and Russell Krause's "The Great Sebastians," with 1,911 admissions for 83 per cent of capacity.

Unusually strong audience response greeted the introduction of Attic's new, three-sided arena stage with Christopher Fry's period comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning." This high-style production, which featured Anne Glasner and Jack Swanson as, respectively, the witch who didn't want to die, and the soldier of fortune who did, drew a surprising 95 per cent of capacity to the Music-Drama Center, for a total of 1,847 admissions.

The "thrust" stage, which reduces the capacity of the experimental theater but increases the opportunity for the use of imaginative settings will be utilized to a greater degree during the 1966 season Jones said.

Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" was the only Attic production to drop below 80 per cent of capacity. It scored 74 per cent, and was attended by 1,705 persons.

The 30-member Attic Junior Workshop staged Attic's summer production, "Under the Big Top," a circus play written by Don E. Jones. For this play the workshop members designed and constructed scenery, costumes, lighting and sound and took complete charge of the production, with the exception of directing the actors—a chore handled by the author.

Junior Workshop

Altogether, "The Big Top" drew 600 patrons and earned a profit of about \$100, which has been earmarked for the purchase of equipment for the theater.

The major step forward taken by the Riverside Players was the organization's successful transition to a paid production coordinator. Gordon Mortenson was hired to handle the setting up and administration of all crews for the summer productions.

"The primary goals of this new approach more than justified the change," Kenneth

Anderson, the group's managing director, told The Post-Crescent. By far, the most important accomplishment was the dramatic increase in the number of people involved in the many crews and the amount of enjoyment and feeling of satisfaction they obtained.

Of Riverside's major productions apart from the musical "Purdie Victorious," offered in March, in advance of the summer season, drew 350 persons. "Playboy of the Western World," 430, and

stage manager for the season. Mrs. James Kentzler, Green Ram's producer, reported that the theater had its biggest summer ever, with 6,360 people attending the nine plays. The group was especially pleased with the audience's reaction to the plays "Hostage" and "All the Way Home." Both were difficult plays.

The summer theater at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point recorded an attendance of about 5,700—up considerably from the previous year. Attendance figures for the plays, in order of popularity, were "Come Blow Your Horn," 1,226, "Boy Meets Girl," 1,177, "Bus Stop," 1,145, "Thieves' Carnival," 1,067, and "Another Part of the Forest," 1,050.

Paid Actors

The Stevens Point company has a nucleus of paid actors, and fills other roles with persons from the school and community.

Perhaps the most disconcerting "disaster" of the season afflicted cast and crew of the Stevens Point production of William Inge's "Bus Stop" on its final night. The power failed just before curtain time, and the entire performance had to be played by flashlight.

The cast, it might be added, was undismayed.

Farm Product Marketing Is Improved

Continued from Page 1

states like Wisconsin. With the danger of spoiling removed, one large driving operation in Outagamie County was supplying area mills.

Most of the corn stock is being shipped in by truck from outside the state.

Milk market order discus-

sions resulted in greater accents on Grade A milk and equipment by producers and handlers to accommodate it. Volume became the key to better prices.

With assistance from cattle breed associations, export of Wisconsin livestock, principally to Latin and South America, continued to increase.

Seaway Usage

Possibilities of taking advantage of the St. Lawrence Seaway and regional airport facilities to accommodate sales in prospering Western Europe also were explored.


With an eye toward a better future sales position, apple interests in Wisconsin merged their organizations at their annual convention. The Wisconsin Apple Institute and Wisconsin Horticulture Society adjusted to increased competition. New innovations, developed from research at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, would make it possible for processed apples to be kept for extended periods without fear of spoiling. The freezing technique and selection of better varieties made long distance shipping another possibility for future sales.

Badger Breeders Co-Op at Shawano marked 25 years of successfully helping to provide better quality cattle for the state.

Your Nearest Chemical Source INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS SOLVENTS for INDUSTRIES KEMTRON PRODUCTS ... The Chemical Supply Co.

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The newest in modern delivery equipment

BES-STONE . . . the luxury building stone at a modest price!

When you buy or build, be sure you get the practical and decorative benefits of Bes-Stone veneer. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design . . . lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice . . . And now — see the new "Pitched" face. A prettier than ever new treatment of Bes-Stone.

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Baraboo Theatre

Most popular play at the Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo, during the 1965 summer season, was "Send Me No Flowers," with about 850 attending. Neenah was represented in the resident company by Sue Salm, who played the lead in "A Thousand Flecings" and "The Golden Fleecing."

The Green Ram registered its 50,000th patron during the run of "Roar Like a Dove." Two WSL-O students, William Moele and John Rengstorff, both of Madison, had roles in eight of the nine shows, and James Hook, of Oshkosh, was



International Wire Works Co., Menasha, completed a three-year expansion program during 1965 which has more than doubled the firm's production capacity. In addition, International installed new looms recently, had a five-fold increase in sales to paper mill customers in the past decade and has a most doubted its total number of employees with the past five years. Inspecting new storage facilities for paper, in a wire cloth are W. A. Neumann left, plant manager and F. W. Plant production manager. Post-Crescent Photo

New Wing Dedicated

Bergstrom Art Center Has Successful Year

Junior Workshop

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Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

School Spending Climbs To Peak of \$16 Million

Continued from Page 1

seem minute by comparison. New schools and additions begun in 1965 totaled \$6.1 million and \$6.7 million in facilities and additions are in the planning stages for the immediate future.

Appleton led the list in completed facilities. Opened last fall were the Einstein Junior High, constructed for \$1,835,000, and St. Thomas More Catholic Grade School, at \$765,000. A \$500,000 addition was completed at Fox Valley Lutheran High.

Unconventional

Many unconventional ideas were incorporated in the colorful, compact two-story Einstein High, planned and built for about 700 students. There are 39 teacher stations, a cafeteria with vending machines, a music suite, language lab and a plant room. A heat-pump system is used to heat and air condition the school.

St. Thomas More, with an enrollment of 333, uses nine of the 14 completed classrooms. When needed, eight additional classrooms will be built in the lower level, now used as a parish hall. The school gymnasium, seating about 700, is being used as a temporary parish church. The convent has living quarters for 12 nuns.

The new addition to Fox Valley Lutheran High increased the student capacity from 275 to 600. A library, study hall, commercial suite, biology, plant and lecture rooms were incorporated in one new wing; music department, kitchen-cafeteria and locker rooms in the other wing.

Mann Junior High

Mann Junior High at Neenah has five additional classrooms, a new shop area, expanded library facilities, locker rooms, expanded storage space and an art and dark room in its new addition, constructed for \$245,000.

Remodeled chemistry and biology labs were completed for the fall term at a cost of about \$45,000 at Menasha High School.

The two major projects

begun in 1965 were the \$5 million Appleton East High School and an \$1.1 million southwest elementary school in Kaukauna.

Started late in the year, the anticipated completion date for the three-story circular academic wing and the two-story fine arts wing of the new high school is September, 1967. Physical education and industrial arts departments will be completed later. It is being built with 71 teacher stations and for an easy enrollment of 1,500 students.

The Kaukauna elementary school, started in the summer, is being constructed for 700 pupils, but initial enrollment is expected to be around 500. The structure will have 31 teacher stations for pupils from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Future Plans

Future plans in Appleton include a new northwest elementary school and a 12-room addition to Huntley School.

The Huntley addition, which will cost about \$300,000, will be completed in time for school in September.

A 12-acre site in Gillett Highlands already has been purchased for the proposed elementary school. Present

plans include an orthopedic wing and possible facilities for other special education classes. The anticipated completion date is the fall of 1967. It will be built for about 700 pupils.

A \$2.2 million junior high school is being constructed for 1,000 students at Neenah. The James B. Conant School will have 43 teacher stations, gym, library, combination cafeteria-study hall, and an administration-guidance-health area. The plans were drawn up with future expansion in mind.

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February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent H 5

Successful 1965 at Art Center

Continued from Page 4

from oil paintings to woodcuts and watercolors, from one-man regional shows to group shows from other parts of the country," according to Brooks.

In line with this policy, the Center presented the following shows: serigraphs of Wisconsin painter Dean Meeker; a portrait show of oils by Paul Clemens of California; lithographs by John Moll of Maryland; watercolors by Win Jones of Illinois, a former Lawrence University student; woodcuts by Rudy Pozzatti of Indiana; group drawings from Midtown Galleries, New York, and a collection of work of Fox Valley artists.

Supplementary shows of jewelry, pottery, etc., also were exhibited.

New gift acquisitions were numerous, including:

A large portrait in oil on

Anticipated completion date is

September, 1966.

A four-room addition, estimated to run about \$100,000, is planned for Coolidge Elementary School. It should be completed by September.

Sixteen classrooms will be added, plus an industrial arts and music area at Kimberly High School. The project will cost about \$425,000 and will be completed in time for school opening in the fall.

Catholic HS

A Catholic high school and a public elementary school are planned at Menasha.

The Twin Cities Catholic High School, which will cost about \$2 million, will be built for 1,200 students, but completed for 900 in the beginning. It is estimated that the co-institutional, compact school will be finished by September, 1968. The Brothers of Mary and the Notre Dame Sisters of Mequon will be instructors.

A \$500,000 elementary school for about 500 pupils in kindergarten through the sixth grade will be opened in time for the fall, 1967 term.

The Village of Little Chute started construction on its first public high school in January. The \$1.1 million, two-story structure will be completed in the fall. It is being built for about 800 students.

canvas of "John Griffith, Esq." by the English painter Sir Thomas Lawrence (1760-1830); 23 pieces of rare glass supplementing previous smaller gifts; "Still Life: Ladyslippers," a watercolor by Eric Sander; six etchings; three paperweights made by F. D. Whittemore, Lansdale, Pa.; one paperweight made by Charles Kazian, Brockton, Mass.; one modern Baccarat paperweight sulphide of John F. Kennedy; "Fish," a colored wood block by Lisa Lundin Davis; "Racing," a marine scene in oil on canvas by Frederic Tellender;

'Night Passage'

"Night Passage," a watercolor by Charles Dix; "Intermission," an oil on masonite by Leon Travanty; a painted Korean scroll (circa 1764); a Korean fan (circa 1857), with ink and brush landscape and calligraphic poem; a 33-piece silver service, 20th Century, in traditional Korean style; "Sailboat," a lithograph by John Moll, and "Rainy Street," a watercolor by Win Jones.

Though not in the policy of promoting sales, Bergstrom sold 54 items to private collections, resulting in a total of \$3,454.50.

The paperweight research center, located on the second floor, is a study room equipped with desk, lights, etc., for the examination of weights. Publications, bulletins, catalogues and books on paperweights are available for study.

The research center has elicited interested response from serious collectors, who have contributed their knowledge of paperweight makers and techniques through personal visits and correspondence.

Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, assistant director and curator of paperweights, attended the Paperweight Collectors' Association conference in June at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass., and visited London and Dublin, touring paperweight sales and auction centers, as well as glass exhibits.

The paperweight collection received national recognition in the July issue of "Woman's Day" magazine. Including eight pages of color photos, the feature pictured 85 weights and gave the Center its most widespread publicity to date. Mrs. Cloak reported over 100 letters from readers around the United States and Canada.

New from Sawyer . . .

GARBAX

DISPOSAL SYSTEM

. . . the ultimate in modern refuse disposal systems for the home, business, industry, schools, hospitals, restaurants, hotels and motels, parks and recreation areas . . . wherever there is a need to dispose of waste and refuse.



DRIVE-INS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS



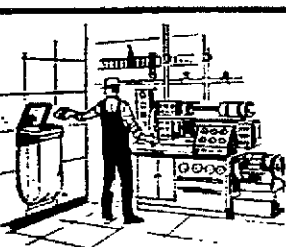
RESTAURANTS AND PUBLIC PLACES



SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



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HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

HOMEOWNERS, ATTENTION!

There's A Garbox Unit Specifically For the Home, Of Course. Let Us Show You.

THERE'S A GARBAX HOLDER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

From the Model GB 43 with its maximum protection features against weather and foraging animals, to the wall-mounted Model GBW and the Z-framed Model GBZ, the Garbox Disposal System has a holder tailored for your needs.

NEATER . . .

No more unsightly, dented refuse cans to clutter up your plant, offices or grounds. The Garbox Refuse Bag holds nearly as much as two ordinary 20-gallon cans. And when filled, the bags store conveniently and safely awaiting pickup.

CLEANER . . .

Since the throw-away bag and its contents are carted off there's no more chance for spillage or littering in transferring contents from refuse can to pickup container. And since the refuse never touches the Garbox holder, there's no more need for scrubbing dirty cans.

QUIETER . . .

Gone forever is the clanging and rattling of metal cans . . . and even the noisiest industrial activity can benefit from less hubbub. And activities catering to the public, especially those in residential areas, stand to benefit greatly from improved neighborhood relations.

MORE SANITARY . . .

Garbox Refuse Bags are designed to handle the toughest, wettest refuse in all kinds of weather. And the heavy-duty steel holders securely seal unpleasant odors in—keep disease-spreading flies and insects out.

MORE ATTRACTIVE . . .

The Garbox holders are a pleasant addition to any operation, public or private. The holders' pleasing square lines hide forever the once-unsightly job it does. The holders are designed for rigidity and stability—casters can be attached for portability.

CONVENIENT . . .

Pre-scored at the factory for easy cuffing, Garbox Refuse Bags are easily and quickly installed as shown below. In a short time, the installation becomes second nature.

ECONOMICAL . . .

Designed for long-time economy, Garbox holders will last many years with proper care. The special resin finish is designed to withstand the elements indefinitely, and since there's no more clanging of metal against metal during collections, the holder will remain a neat, attractive addition to your operations for years.

SPEEDS COLLECTION . . .

The refuse collector merely picks up the filled bags and throws them into the collection truck. No more time wasted in transferring contents to a tote can or in returning empty cans. Everyone benefits from the improved, more efficient, time-saving system.

SEE SAWYER FOR ALL YOUR MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

- FLOOR MACHINES
- SCRUBBING MACHINES
- VACUUMS

- MATERIALS
Including waxes, cleaners, sealers, concrete hardener and etcher, preservers, finishes, rug shampoos and upholstery shampoos.

- BRUSHES AND BROOMS by Flo-Pac

- WASTE RECEPTACLES by Lawson
Including heavy-duty industrial cans, contractor and janitorial pails.

- SOAP DISPENSERS by Bobrick
Liquid or Powdered
- SWEEPING COMPOUNDS by Badger
Oil or Wax, oil grades.
- INDUSTRIAL PAPER CUPS
- INDUSTRIAL PAPER WIPERS
by Kimberly-Clark
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by Marathon
- PLUS A WIDE RANGE OF GERMICIDAL
CLEANERS, SHAMPOOS, SOAPS AND
POWDERS.

We Will Be Happy to Discuss Your Particular Requirements.
Stop in . . . or Call Mr. Donald Verbrick at

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Take Advantage of E & R's Income-Producing Experience in 1966



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4 Unit Office Buildings



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Change and Achievement Mark Year at Lawrence

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

The year 1965 at Lawrence University was marked by achievement in its largest historic goal in fundraising, and major additions to the physical plant.

The largest administrative change during the year took place when Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, dean of academic affairs, was chosen president of the newly founded Hawaii Loa College, continuing Lawrence's reputation as an incubator for college presidents.

With Rowe's departure in June there were several changes in administrative titles. Vice president Marshall B. Hubert was named dean of the faculty, while LaVahn Maesch was named dean of the conservatory instead of the title of director he had held previously.

In December, announcement was made that Dr. Francis L. Broderick, director of Peace Corps activities in Ghana, would become dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges as well as the first holder of the Gordon R. Clapp professorship in American studies. Dr. Broderick is expected to arrive on the campus late in March, 1966.

Plant Additions

There were five major additions to the physical plant in 1965 — the completion of a \$400,000 remodeling of Memorial Chapel, which included rebuilding the Samuel Plantz organ and the addition of an electronic carillon; the completion and dedication of Lawrence's 5,400-seat, \$300,000 athletic bowl; the groundbreaking for a \$376,000 health center; the acquisition of a new heating plant by gift from the Fox River Paper Co.; and the completion of four new tennis courts.

The dedication of the Lawrence Bowl on Oct. 1 and 2 furnished one of the red-letter days in the institution's history, for 12 college and university presidents who had spent some portion of their careers at Lawrence were gathered on the campus for the event. They included three former presidents of Lawrence itself — President Henry M. Wriston, emeritus head of Brown University; President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University;

and President Douglas M. Knight of Duke University.

The names of two great Lawrence football coaches were honored in the bowl — a drinking fountain was dedicated to the late Mark Catlin, while the flagpole honored Bernard E. Heselson.

Another long-time Lawrence coach was honored away from the campus, when the Art Denney State College Relay was established at the Milwaukee Journal annual indoor track games. Denney died in December, 1964, in his 41st year of service to Lawrence.

Ford Grant

June 30, 1965 marked the successful completion of the most ambitious fund-drive in Lawrence's history. The Greater Lawrence program was organized in 1962 as a three-year effort in response to a Ford Foundation Challenge Grant of \$2 million. Lawrence went over its matching-fund goal of \$4 million by \$700,000, bringing a total of \$6.7 million to the institution. Trustee John Stevens was chairman of the Greater Lawrence program.

During the three years of the program, the institution's total assets rose from \$16,278,281 to \$35,611,652, partly through the success of the program itself, and partly through the merger with Milwaukee-Downer College, which brought with it the \$13 million Milwaukee-Downer Trust Fund.

Total assets of the physical plant in the 1962-65 period rose from \$9,974,559 to \$14,261,688. Book value of endowment went from \$5,315,957 to \$20,319,388; market value of endowment rose from \$6,365,957 to \$23,473,800. Profit shown on investments rose from \$1,450,859 to \$2,585,492.

Endowment now furnishes a larger percentage while student fees provide a smaller percentage of Lawrence's educational income as a result of the leap in endowment. Two years ago endowment income provided 13.41 per cent of the educational budget, while in 1965 it has risen to 22.39 per cent. In 1963-64, student fees accounted for 65.69 per cent of the educa-

tional budget; in 1965-66 they provide 62.54 per cent.

Looking at the total Lawrence budget, which includes auxiliary enterprises, a student now pays only 48.3 per cent of the amount expended on his behalf for educational purposes. Two years ago he paid 50.1 per cent.

Scholarship Fund

Several major scholarship funds were created at Lawrence during 1965 — the \$190,000 James P. Buchanan Memorial Scholarship; the \$125,000 Alfred and Ada Gray Memorial Scholarship added to the Downer trust fund; and the \$85,000 Edward Parker McFetridge Scholarship. The existing Stansbury and the

maintained by the Downer home economics department was given to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Therapy Seminar

The first occupational therapy seminar, which officially concludes the year of hospital internship, was held on the campus in May. Nine young women, recent alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer College, completed a seminar in organization, administration and advance treatment theories, and were awarded their certificates in occupational therapy from Lawrence University.

The occupational therapy degree course, as outlined at Milwaukee-Downer, was the first in the country and subsequently used by the American Medical Association as a model in setting up requirements at other colleges. The course as it now exists at Lawrence is a pilot program for the double major in liberal arts subjects and occupational therapy.

Lawrence held its first summer session during 1965, offering a total of 27 introductory and advanced courses. Eighteen faculty members and 126 students were involved in the summer session. Among the group were 29 teachers of high school biology who were enrolled in a summer institute in botany directed by Dr. Bradner Coursen. The institute was supported by a \$36,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Lucia R. Briggs scholarships were significantly supplemented during the year, the first by private gift, the second through gifts from the Milwaukee-Downer Alumnae Association.

Lawrence also was added to a select list of schools to receive an annual scholarship from the George F. Baker trust of New York, which gave \$50,000 to be used over a three-year period for men's scholarships.

During 1965 Lawrence established a group of scholarships for public service, to enable persons active in service work in the community to take courses at the university.

Six professors were appointed to endowed professorial chairs in September, five of them to chairs that formerly existed at Milwaukee-Downer and now are re-instituted at Lawrence. A total of 27 professorial chairs now exist at Lawrence, after some of the smaller endowment amounts were combined.

Among the year's changes in academic program was the completion of the terminal course in home economics which had been transferred to Lawrence with the merger. The large costume collection

grant for 1965-66. Dr. Robert Rosenberg is the director of each of the programs.

Greatly increased use of the IBM 1620 computer for educational projects was noted during the 1964-65 school year by John O. Church III, computer center director. In one seven-month period, 700 of the computer's 900 working hours were directed toward educational projects — both formal classwork and independent research projects carried on by faculty and students.

During each of the 1964-65 and 1965-66 school years, about a half-dozen students from Appleton High School qualified for advanced academic work, which they carried out at Lawrence. They have been enrolled in Russian, art, mathematics and chemistry.

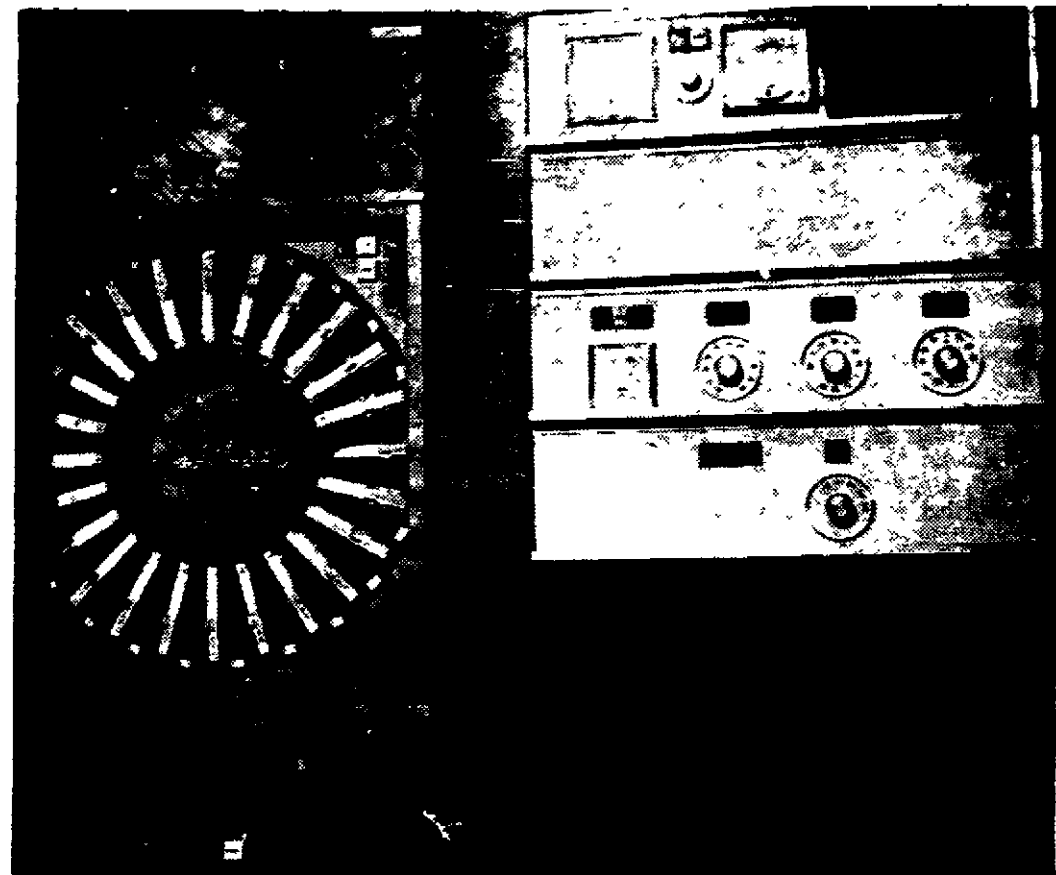
Also in the "new programs" category were two enterprises of the Lawrence Alumni Association — a European tour taken by 25 alumni and friends in September; and the Lawrence Reading Program being conducted through the pages of the alumni magazine.

Largest Class

Reflecting the national bulge in college enrollments, Lawrence in 1965 recorded both its largest graduating class (275 baccalaureate degrees, 22 advanced degrees) and its largest group of incoming students — 415 newcomers.

Graduation in June, 1965, marked the first time in 60 years that diplomas were embossed Lawrence University instead of Lawrence College, since the institution's name has now returned to its original historic form. The class of 1965 was the first Lawrence group to take comprehensive examinations in their major fields as a requirement for graduation, and had the distinction of winning more major fellowships for graduate school than any preceding group. They were given more than 45 awards, including two Fulbright, six Woodrow Wilson, three National Defense Education Act, one National Science Foundation, and one Mellon award.

The 1965 class was Lawrence's most cosmopolitan group of graduates, with



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and reload music tapes once within an eight-hour stereo "run." The pre-taped ads are loaded in the "Carousel" unit and are automatically switched in by electronic impulse when a piece of music ends. (Post-Crescent photo)

parents coming from Japan, Hawaii, Colombia, England, and Canada to see their children receive their diplomas.

The freshman class entering in September recorded higher national test scores and better high school performances than any group preceding them.

Entrance Exams

Greatest increase in scores came in the men's performance on the College Entrance Examinations, in which they climbed from 583 to 592 on the verbal portion, and from 634 to 650 on the mathematical portion, over the men in the preceding class. The women recorded an increase in high school performance. In 1964, 54.7 per cent ranked in the honor 10 per cent of their graduating classes; in 1965, 66.3 per cent achieved the mark.

A study titled "Who Goes

Where to College?" by Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education, characterized the typical Lawrence University student as above average in intelligence, artistically talented, proud of his individuality, with a preference for the abstract over the concrete.

Of the 23 public and private institutions listed in the study for Wisconsin, Lawrence students rated first in intellectualism with a score of 66, and near the top in estheticism and status.

Data assessing the college environment put Lawrence first in Wisconsin in selectivity with 65, noting that the selective college "is likely to encourage academic competitiveness, individualism and scholarship," and "tends to de-emphasize social activities and sports."

Lawrence's artistic orientation was also ranked at 65,

indicating "an environment emphasizing esthetic and humanistic pursuits," and ranked second among Wisconsin colleges in this category.

Widest Recognition

The widest recognition Lawrence received beyond the campus during 1965 was doubtless the national television exposure furnished by its victorious GE College Bowl team, which concluded its five-game series in mid-January.

Lawrence figured in an article "A Fresh Look at Wisconsin" by Eli Waldron, which appeared in the February, 1965 issue of Holiday Magazine.

Lawrence's Youngchild Hall of Science was selected for inclusion in a national handbook called "Physics Buildings Today", while the university also was included briefly in the state of Wisconsin movie, "We Like It Here."

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Steps Taken For Progress In Kaukauna

Norbert Rhinerson, utility manager, said about 5,500 feet of 10-inch water main was installed from Third Street and Raume Avenue to Brill Road and then extended into the Hennes Court area. Another 3,500 feet of 10-inch main was laid around the new school and added distribution of eight and six-inch lines was provided in the DSK and Luebke-Peters' plats.

Work started in August on a 200,000 gallon water storage tank, expected to cost about \$75,000. The tower is being erected near the site of the new school and will provide the southside area with added fire protection as well as insure its water supply. Currently the majority of residential growth has been on the southside near the tower site.

Rhinerson estimated cost of water work by the utility for the year at \$200,000. Much of this is for adding valves on water lines and converting operations to help eliminate winter water breaks. This is a continuing process, one that is undertaken every year, said Rhinerson, but one that reflects efforts by the utility to improve customer service.

Major improvement in the electrical department during the year was the purchase of a 6,000 kw diesel generating unit which will be used as a peaking and standby power supply. Foundation work for the units has been completed and underground wiring necessary is nearing completion. The units also are on hand and being set.

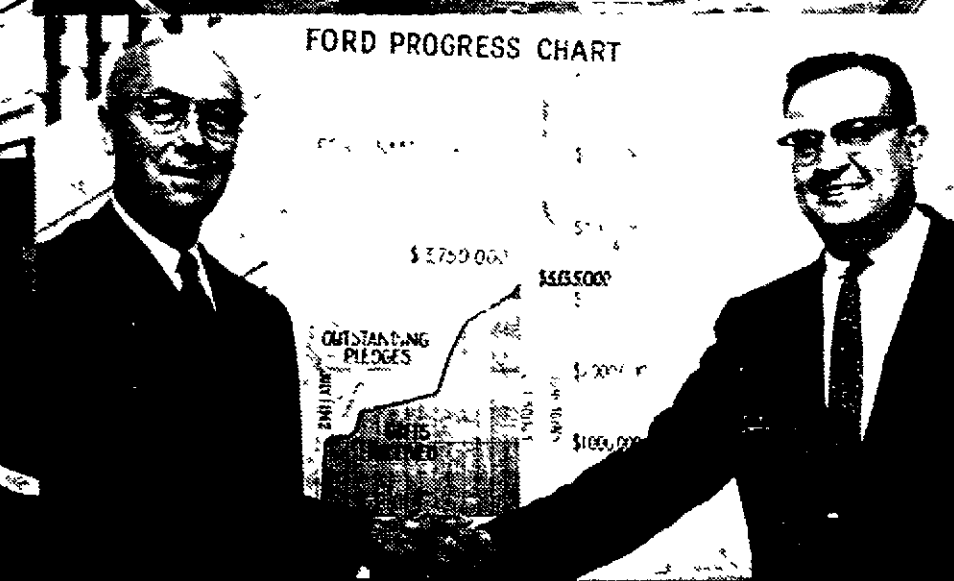
Actually the equipment consists of three units each generating 2,000 kw and one unit of controls. Total cost of the improvement is expected to run about \$560,000, Rhinerson said.

A street lighting program, started three years ago, to convert all lights to mercury vapor is two years ahead of schedule with about 35 fixtures left to be replaced in Kaukauna, while in Little Chute and Combined Locks the work has been completed. There are over 800 lamps in the street lighting system.

Some customers who are serviced by one electrical meter received rate reductions during the year and the utility is continuing to remove water heating meters to convert other residence to one-meter service. During the year 933 meters were removed. Removal work is now underway in Little Chute and then will be extended to rural areas. The utility reported 8,712 meters at the start of the year and 7,856 at the end of 1965.

New customers during the year account for the difference between those removed and the number remaining at the end of the year. Power generation during the year was a little above average with 105 million kw hours generated compared to an average of 104 million. In 1964, 81 million kw hours were generated. Highest generation on record was 1960 with 122 million and lowest was 1958 with 66 million.

Work on a loop system to encompass the entire area served by the utility is nearing completion, having been started in 1965. This provides versatility in the system to keep pace with the



'Island' Annexed

Only minor annexations were noted during the year, but one eliminated an island from the Town of Buchanan. A few property owners on Hendricks Avenue have been surrounded by the city for several years, but declined to annex to the city. With the consolidation of school districts and the opening of the new school, these property owners agreed to join the city, thus qualifying for sewer, water, police and fire protection by the city rather than from the township.

Permanent street surfacing continued during the year with \$117,572 spent on improving streets, much of this on main arteries adjacent to city-owned property where little assessment was realized by the community. Water main extension projects during the year cost an estimated \$30,-895.

Of historical significance during the year was the one-week jubilee celebration in which the city marked its 175th anniversary. Beards and bustles were in evidence and a week of carnival fun followed months of promotion and anticipation. In line with the observance, a campaign was started to refurbish the historical Grignon Home and make it attractive to visitors as one of the oldest homes in the state.

Extensive improvements were carried out to the first floor of the three-story dwelling and plans are continuing to improve various areas each year in an effort to make it as nearly accurate as possible to the era it depicts. Increased interest in the home was noted in the first year as a result of the improvements.

Utility Work

Reflecting the growth of the community was the extensive work carried out by the Electric and Water Utility.

A Historic Gathering of college presidents, coupled with major achievements in physical resources, were the highlights of 1965 at Lawrence University. The football game for the dedication of the Lawrence Bowl, shown at top right, attracted 5,400 people, the largest public gathering of the year. At the dedication were the Lawrence-originated college and university presidents in the top left photo. Seated, from left, are Henry M. Wriston, Brown University; Thomas H. Hamilton, University of Hawaii; Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard University; John

S. Millis, Western Reserve University; Charles F. Marsh, Wofford College; Westbrook Steele, The Institute of Paper Chemistry; standing are Paul R. Anderson, one-time president of Chatham College, now vice-president of Temple; Rexford Mitchell, Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse; Lincoln Thiesmeyer, the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada; Curtis W. Tarr, Lawrence University; Charles Rollins, Bucks County (Pa.) Community College; John Strange, The Institute of Paper Chemistry; and Douglas Knight, Duke University.

Shown at the lower left is the remodeled interior of Lawrence Memorial Chapel, completed at a cost of \$400,000, including a rebuilding of the Samuel Plantz Memorial Organ. At the lower right, John Stevens, left, chairman of the Greater Lawrence Program, congratulates John Reeve, who headed the alumni phase of the program, on raising \$4,-700,000 during the three-year Ford Foundation Challenge Program. With the foundation's \$2 million grant, the program brought a total of \$6,700,000 to Lawrence.

increased power demands. It protects customers by feeding substations from a couple of directions, making it possible to divert power in event of an outage.

Interconnection

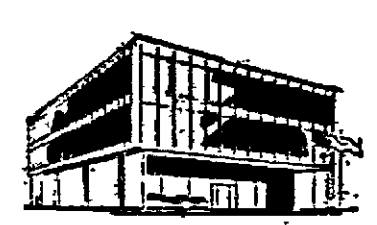
A study was undertaken and is continuing on an interconnection system with the Menasha Utility. This project, if completed, would serve to aid both utilities and permit purchase of surplus generation. Rhinerson noted.

Other projects during 1965 was the planning of a new substation for Combined Locks which would provide a 34,500 volt loop with which to service the Combined Locks Paper Co. and general distribution and construction work. About 400 poles were set during the year, some in new areas under development, some merely replacements and others moved for road widening purposes. Rhinerson concluded.

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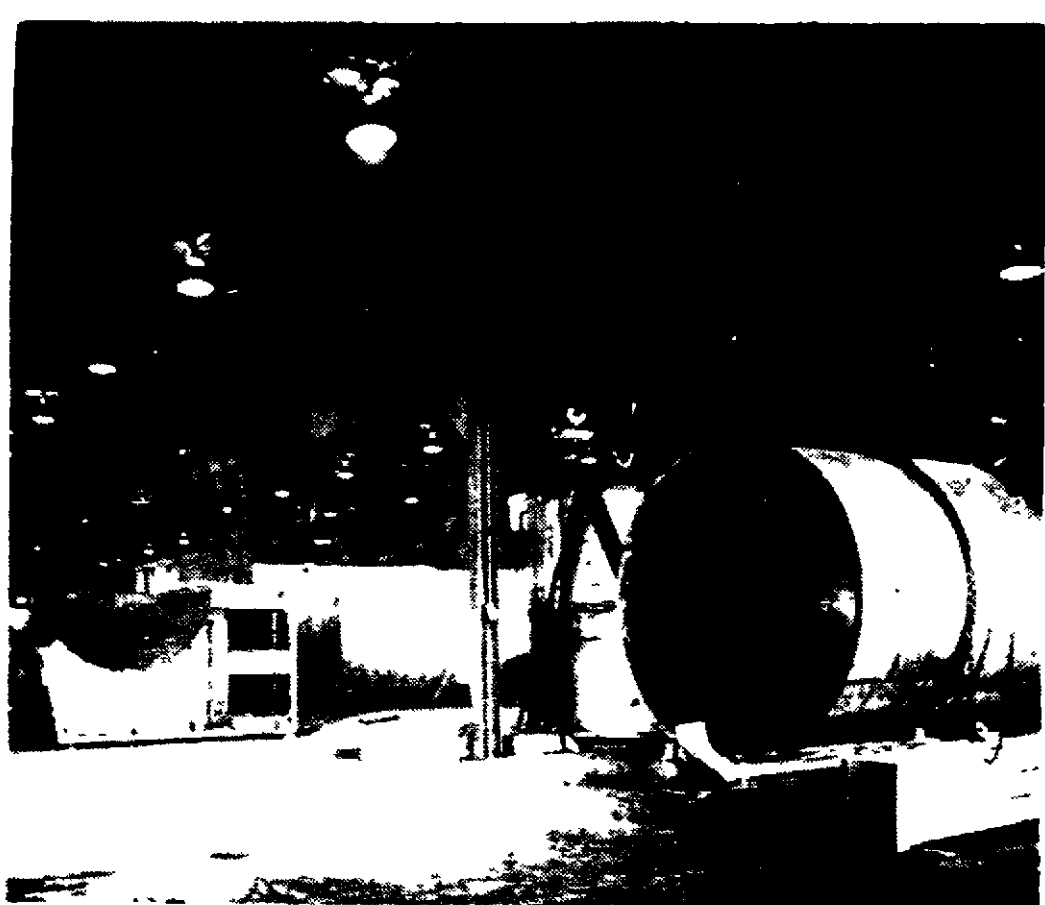
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35,000 square feet during 1965 with a 14,000 square foot addition. Also, Overly's built a 4,400 square foot second floor office addition which boosted total office space to 9,000 square feet.

Over 225 Public Events

Lawrence Big Contributor to Valley Culture

BY DON VORPAHL
Of Lawrence University

Fox Valley residents reaped a bumper cultural harvest in 1965, a significant part of which sprang from the campus of Lawrence University.

Over 225 public events related to the arts, humanities and sciences were presented at Lawrence, two-thirds of them free for the taking. In general groupings, they looked like this:

A music season of 83 concerts, 15 of them by artists of international renown.

Fifteen theater events including three major productions by Lawrence University Theatre. Six student-directed one-act plays, a co-sponsored French language production by a touring French company, a children's play by a Milwaukee company, a marionette theater for children and adults, and assorted dramatic settings of classic ballads and poetry.

Classic Films

A classic film series of 34 foreign and five American movies.

Twelve art exhibits, four of them by state artists, two each by Lawrence students and alumni, and one showing the work of three faculty artists.

Lectures and forum programs by more than 70 speakers among them university administrators and faculty members and prominent figures in world affairs, the arts, sciences and religion.

The number of cultural events on campus rose some 13 per cent over the previous year, while the new Lawrence University Box Office, in its first full year of operation, dispensed more than 15,000 tickets to student and community audiences.

The 1965 cultural events follow:

Lawrence Community Artist Series concerts were given by The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti, "The Coro do Brasil," by Ivan Davis and Gram Johannesen, and The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

The Lawrence Chamber Music Series presented artist Marie Demme, The LaSalle Vagh and Loeuenduth quartet, and pianist Hermann Reutter, with Martin Paton, soprano, and John Paton, tenor.

Christy Minstrels

Other artists under separate sponsorship were the New Christy Minstrels, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, folk singers Ian and Sylvia, organists Danie Pa. Smith and Karel Paukert, French hornist Lawrence Stronach, and violinist David Abe. Sponsoring agencies included the Student Senate, Dr. M. Anna Simfonia professional music fraternity, and Phi Kappa Lambda honor arts music society.

Phi Mu also presented their annual Jazz Spectrum concert while the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority offered a yearly contemporary musicale. Lawrence's People-to-People organization provided a "hugobany." The university's student chapter of the American Guild of Organ-

ists added an organ concert at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The organists, moreover, had a banner year by virtue of the installation of the rededicated Samuel Plantz Memorial Organ in Memorial Chapel. The four manual, 63-rank instrument, built by the Schantz Organ Co., Orrville, Ohio, replaced an earlier instrument dedicated to Plantz in 1934. The new organ was dedicated in concert by LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory, on May 16. Among its resources are sets of English and French bells and carillon which are now heard in concert each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and 15 minutes before public events held in the Chapel.

Lawrence ensembles gave 15 concerts during the year. At least one program was offered each of the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Men's and Women's choruses, the Chamber Orchestra, The Lawrence Singers and the Choral Society. Especially significant were the Chamber Orchestra's program with 100 Appleton public school musicians, the Choral Society's annual "Messiah" performance, and the band's annual materials clinic for high school directors and instrumentalists.

Toured Cities

The bandsmen also toured cities in south central Wisconsin over a three-day period playing public concerts and directing a clinic for school musicians. The orchestra and Lawrence Singers were guests of the Engineers and Scientists of Milwaukee, Inc., in a scholarship benefit concert, and the Singers presented a half-hour TV program in Green Bay and another program for that city's Catholic Women's Club.

Lawrence Opera Theatre played the biggest season of its five-year existence giving Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in an Experimental Theatre setting, and excerpts of the opera on a half-hour Green Bay telecast.

The university also continued its nationally broadcast radio tape series "Music from Lawrence University," on more than 30 stations across the country. The 15-minute weekly programs featuring student and faculty musicians were distributed for the seventh year.

Other musical-cultural services came in the form of two workshops, one for piano teachers, the other for church musicians. More than 100 persons from the Wisconsin Minnesota area studied under piano pedagogue Zelah Newcomb and choirmaster-organists Clark Angel, Russell Wichmann and LaVahn Maesch over a total of four days on the Lawrence campus.

Faculty Busy

Music faculty members supplemented busy teaching schedules with 12 solo and ensemble performances. Their students' meanwhile, were heard in 46 campus recitals. One student trumpeter Ed ward Hoffman was named winner of the Green Bay Symphony's Young Artist competition, and made two guest appearances with the orchestra. Cellist Marjory

Hornfeld was soloist with the Manitowoc Civic Symphony on another occasion.

University theater productions were "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen, "The Beggar's Opera," by John Gay, and "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti. Playwrights represented in the student-directed one-act series were Pirandello, Genet, Adamov, Shugal and Duerrenmatt. The visiting French company, Le Treteawde Paris, presented Paul Claudel's play "L'annonce Faite a Marie" under the joint sponsorship of Lawrence and several nearby educational



institutions. Lawrence students also staged readings of "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas, and "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," by Oscar Wilde. Puppeteer Daniel Llorca

and provided judges for the Fox Valley's fifth annual Science Fair.

Three dance events graced Lawrence stages, the first an annual Women's Recreation Association folkdance presentation, the second a master-class in modern dance conducted by Alice Uchida Wassermann, and the last a spectacular by the touring Korean national children's folkdance company, The Little Angels.

Summer Session

Film Classics attractions extended over into the summer for the first time as Lawrence opened its initial summer academic session. The university science department offered a specialized science film series of its own.

Art emphasis in 1965 was on student, faculty and alumni shows. Two student exhibits were presented, along with a faculty show of works by Arthur Thrall, E. Dane Purdo and Collan Kneale. Lawrence alumni the Rev. John Paul Eaton, Milwaukee, and Thomas Van Housen, St. Paul, Minn., were represented by watercolors, drawings and architectural sketches. Van Housen, a former Appleton resident, had his work shown among sketches submitted in the Boston City Hall competition by Progressive Design Associates, St. Paul. Other exhibits included African sculpture from the Segy Galleries, New York, graphics by Leonard Baskin, from the Rolen Galleries, Baltimore; a Michigan Water Color Society show, drawings, graphics and water colors from the Gilman Galleries, Chicago, and a selected group of paintings and sculptures loaned by Lawrence faculty and staff.

Speakers presented throughout the year were associated with more than a dozen campus forums, several of them new or designed expressly for 1965. Among this group were Appleton's new chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, with Lawrence as its charter home, a Community Planning Symposium, and a Viet Nam Dialogue. Long established forums included Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard lectures, freshman studies and convocation events, and such specialized series as Science Colloquia, the Religion in Life Conference, Great Decisions and Anthropology Club lectures. Lawrence also hosted

versity, Douglas Campbell, actor-director, Minnesota Theatre Company, William Meredith, poet-member of the English department, Connecticut College.

Notable Speakers

Among the most notable speakers presented were these:

Novelist-philanthropist Pearl Buck, Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles, Prof. J. Coert Rylaarsdam, University of Chicago Divinity School, Prof. Morton Halperin, Center for World Affairs, Harvard Uni-

versity, Douglas Campbell, actor-director, Minnesota Theatre Company, William Meredith, poet-member of the English department, Connecticut College.

Poet Richard Purdy Wilbur, holder of a 1960 Lawrence honorary degree; G. O. Lampley, secretary to the Embassy of Ghana; Benjamin Polk, New York City architect; Prof. Henri Peyre, chairman of the department of romance languages, Yale

University, Frank Trager, department of public administration, New York University; Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (Dem.) of Wisconsin, William Richardson, editor, The United Nations Chronicle, and Robert Brustein, drama critic and member of the faculty, Columbia University.

Others of particular public interest included Dr. Johannes van den Akker, and Dr.

Carroll Garey, The Institute of Paper Chemistry; Dr. Charles Delbecq, Argonne National Laboratory; Dr. Robert Ullman, chemistry department, Ford Motor Co.; Dr. A. A. Fejer, director of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology; Dr. James F. Crow, acting director of the University of

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

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Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Major Expenditures For Libraries Likely In Menasha, Oshkosh

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The biggest news in Fox Valley library expansion in 1966 comes from Oshkosh and Menasha.

In Oshkosh the public library will take on a new shape, and lending service will be more than doubled.

A federal grant of \$228,820 for building and equipment was received in June, 1965. Plans were approved by the Department of Public Instruction, which drew up the specifications qualifying for the federal grant. In November, 1965, the citizens of Oshkosh approved a \$515,000 bond issue for the library addition.

Architects Irion and Reinke, Oshkosh, are in the midst of completing detailed plans and specifications for the building. Bidding was expected to be advertised by mid-February and contracts were to be awarded by the first of March. It is estimated that a

minimum of 12 months will be needed from the time construction begins until the new addition will be ready for use.

Two New Wings

The present library will be centered in the new addition, which will include an east and west wing and extension to the north of the library property. The facade will remain the same. Entrance to the new wrap-around wings will be at street level so older and infirmed patrons can enter the building directly. There also will be an elevator to the mezzanine.

This will be the first addition to the Oshkosh library since it was built in the years 1899 and 1900. The new building will be constructed of matching Indiana limestone. While the new wings are being constructed the present library will continue its service to the public.

Today the Oshkosh Public Library has 152,801 books in

stock and when the addition is completed plans call for an additional book capacity of from 180,000 to 175,000 books.

Leonard Archer, librarian, who is deep in the planning, says he is eager to get the construction started. "Costs are going up and the longer we delay, the more we lose in dollars and cents since the federal grant and the bond



issue. Everyone is working top speed so there will be a minimum delay and we can make full use of our \$743,820 building and equipment fund."

Menasha Plans

Plans for a new Menasha Public Library are expected to unfold during 1966. The library board has been considering larger facilities, either through remodeling or a new building, for the past several years.

Mrs. John Wilterding, presi-

dent of the library board, says, "Something will be done and we all hope that we can begin in 1966. Right now we are waiting to see what happens with the Menasha Redevelopment Authority."

"No final decision has been made as to whether a new building or an expanded facility on the site of the present building would be best. The thinking today is that if a new building is our final decision, it will be within a close radius of the downtown area."

"The board is in complete accord with revitalizing downtown Menasha, but we do not believe the public library should be related to the new civic building which is being planned," she concluded.

When renovating the Menasha Public Library was considered at length in 1963, architect Ben Seaborne of Sauter and Seaborne Associates, Ltd., Appleton, advised the board that total revamping would be necessary and expensive. Renovating would cost nearly double the cost of a new building. Rough estimates on remodeling cost \$30 per square foot. In comparison the approximate figures for the proposed new civic building, which originally included the library, were \$17 to \$19 per square foot.

Photo Charging

In Appleton, librarian, Gordon Bebeau reports that photo charging will replace cards for borrowers in 1966. There is a good possibility that air-conditioning will be considered. The Appleton library serves 64 libraries in northeastern Wisconsin. Its resources are shared daily with libraries in Clintonville, New London, Fremont, Weyauwega, Hortonville, Wauwaga, Kaukauna, Manawa, Seymour and Kimberly.

The Kaukauna library, according to Richard Rademacher, librarian, is "bulging at the seams." It is hoped that a building program will be underway by 1967. This library also serves the Towns of Harrison and Holland. A phonograph record collection was started in 1965 and has been popularly received.

The Neenah library, rebuilt in 1964 at a cost of \$350,000, plus \$30,000 for equipment, has no large new projects on the drawing board this year. Individuals and groups are now able to borrow 16 mm. movie film made available from the Wisconsin Library film circuit. These are educational films for children and

adults, available for classes, civic and church groups.

Neenah now has a pre-school story hour for 4-year-olds on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Miss Kathryn Flynn, librarian, reports the classes have been very popular.

There will be an expansion of the reference section of the Neenah Library and a reference librarian will be hired early this spring.

Referral System

One of the exciting expanding programs this year has been the development of a regional library referral system. The public libraries at

Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Appleton have a telephone-teletype system.

This is how it works. an engineer in Oshkosh cannot find a special reference book on diodes so the library there puts the title of the book and name of author on the teletype and Manitowoc has a copy in its reference library. Within 24 hours, or as fast as the mail service permits, the Oshkosh engineer has his book. This interchanges has been successful both from the standpoint of time and money saved. The librarians predict that its use will grow popular by leaps and bounds in 1966.

Lawrence Big Contributor to Valley Culture

Continued from Page 8

Wisconsin Medical School, the Rev. J. Elsworth Kalas, formerly of Green Bay, now pastor of First Methodist Church, Madison, and Lawrence alumna Dr. Joan Freeman, curator of anthropology,

Museum of the State Historical Society.

More than 30 Lawrence administrators, faculty members and students, among them President Curtis W. Tarr, Vice-President Marshall B. Hulbert, and Alumni and Development Director John McN. Rosebush delivered key addresses.

In addition to the topics of forums noted above, the speakers discussed such diverse subjects as academic aims of the university, Man and the Machine, A Study of Automation, labor-management problems and "Official Art and Pop Culture."

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MENASHA — Armory, Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha.
TOWN OF MENASHA — Earl Litho Printing, Sabre Lanes, Winnebago Paper Co.
APPLETON — Appleton Coated Paper Co., Institute of Paper Chemistry Dormitories, Lawrence College Chapel Remodeling, Appleton Fire Station, North Shore Country Club, Butte des Morts Country Club.
OTHER AREAS — St. Paul's Home (Kaukauna), Great Northern Container.

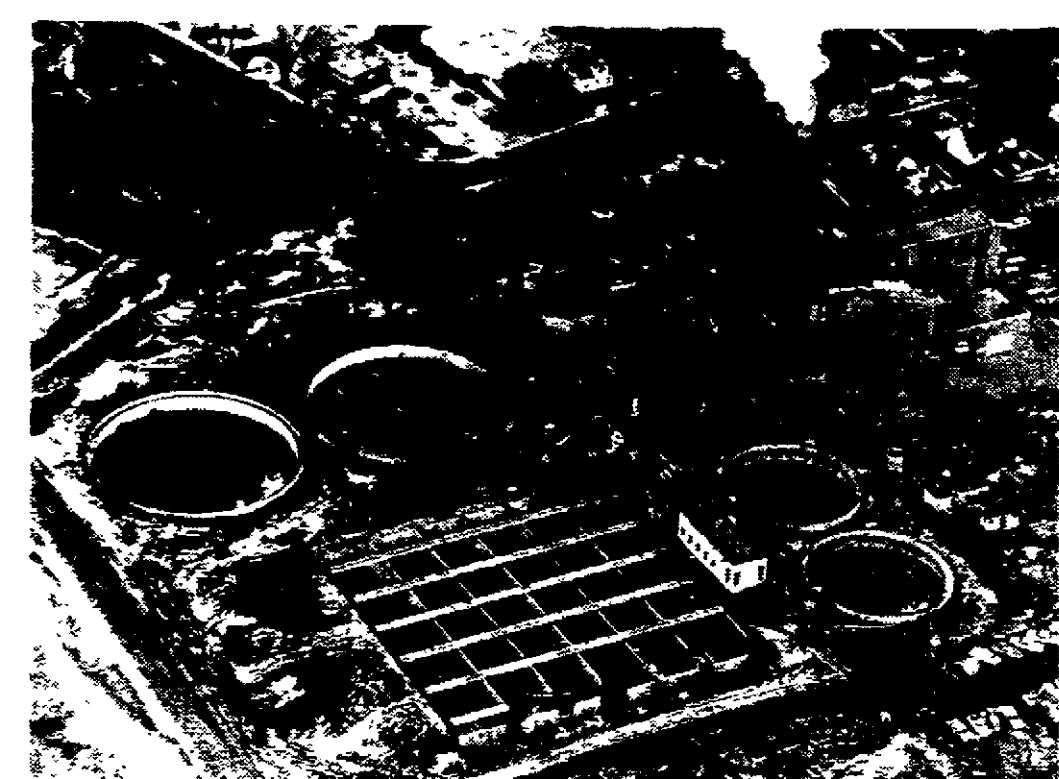
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The \$2,114,000 Neenah-Menasha secondary sewage treatment plant construction work has passed the 75 per cent completion mark. Functionary units are the three primary clarifiers (at the right), six aeration tanks (left

of the clarifiers), and two final clarifiers. The project is being constructed on a dike extending into Little Lake Butte des Morts, which is partially shown in the lower left. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

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Big Splash on Sports Scene

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Basketball, Appleton style, made its biggest splash ever on the state sports scene in 1965.

Appleton was the only city represented in the eight-team finals of Wisconsin's three major post-season high school tournaments. Fox Valley Lutheran High School won the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational meet crown.

Appleton High School survived a grueling sectional tourney grind before bowing, 66-65, to Monroe, champion-to-be, in the quarter-finals feature of the state public school meet in Madison.

Appleton Xavier handed Madison Edgewood its first loss of the season in the highlight game of the quarter-finals of the state Catholic meet in Milwaukee but lost to the eventual champion, Milwaukee Marquette Xavier, for the third straight season, held a perfect record longer than any other WCIAA team.

Tennis Success

Tennis was a second sport in which Fox Cities competitors enjoyed considerable statewide success during 1965. Neenah High School, coached by Ivan Williams, won the state public high school net crown. The Rockets' Dave Koehn and Bob Warren led the way by capturing the state tournament's doubles title. (The singles champion was Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger). With Menasha having won state tennis honors the previous two years, it gave the Twin Cities the title for the third straight time.

Appleton's Jeff Rushton, who had a big year, harvested a number of titles—including the state Junior Chamber of Commerce crown and the Wisconsin closed tourney championship for boys 18 and under.

Neenah's Wendy Whitlinger also added to her collection of laurels, as she helped win the doubles crown in both the state JC meet and the Wisconsin open tourney for girls 18 and under. Other Fox Cities titlists in the state net open were Kevin Conway, 16 and under, and John Whitlinger, 12 and un-

der. John also grabbed the Wisconsin closed tourney title in the same category.

George Rushton, Jeff's father, swept the senior veterans title in the Wisconsin closed net tourney.

State attention also was focused on the Fox Cities in the realms of golf, Legion baseball and semi-pro baseball. Neenah's Ridgeway was host to the state golf open, which was won by Ed Davis. The state Legion baseball meet completed its three-year run in Appleton, and the Superior team was crowned champion at Goodland Field. The state semi-pro tourney was staged in Menasha, and Milwaukee Falk edged Little Chute-Kimberly in the title game (5-4) for the second successive year.

Links Star

Appleton golfer Mary Beth Nienhaus also came close in a title bid, bowing to Carol Jean Sorensen in the finals of the state women's amateur tourney.

Menasha and Appleton carried the area's colors to the state Little League and State Babe Ruth League tournaments, respectively, but their title bids fell short.

The area gained national attention again with the second annual National Football League 1,000-yard Club dinner. The football greats paraded through Menasha and Neenah before the official ceremonies. The Colts' Jim Parker became the first winner of the "best blocker" award.

Jim Brown, who had been unable to attend the '64 dinner, was on hand for the first of two 1965 appearances in the Fox Cities. Brown came back on the last day of the year with the rest of the Cleveland Browns cast to headquarter at an Appleton motel for the NFL title game in Green Bay Jan. 2, 1966.

The Fox Cities Foxes, unable to approach their championship form of 1964, made their biggest 1965 news after the season ended. They switched affiliation from Baltimore to the Chicago White Sox, thus achieving a closer geographical tie-up and a natural tie-in with the White Sox' boys camp on Lake Winnebago, near Brothertown.

Of greatest Fox Cities football in-

terest in '65 was the dedication of the \$300,000 Lawrence University Bowl and the re-emergence of the Vikings as title contenders in the four-state Midwest Conference.

Title Sweep

For the second straight year, Appleton schools made a sweep of all the conference basketball titles open to them. AHS and Xavier prevailed in the FRVC and FVCC, respectively, while Fox Lutheran, which had dominated the Badger Lutheran Conference until the circuit's demise, free-lanced it while awaiting entry into the Midwest Prep Conference.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell made it a matter of civic pride with an unprecedented "V Days" proclamation before one of the climactic weekends of the cage season. Xavier responded with regional tourney wins over Oshkosh Lourdes and Menasha St. Mary to gain the state Catholic tourney for the fourth straight year. AHS responded with crucial wins over Oshkosh and Manitowoc (all-stater Bob Sullivan, et al) to clinch the league title. And FVL responded by beating New Ulm and Onalaska Lutheran to generate momentum for its tourney appearances.

In the WLIT, tantamount to the state Lutheran tourney, Fox Lutheran's Foxes blazed out a pair of hard-earned wins, 83-80 over the Northwestern Preps and 55-52 over Lakeside Lutheran before thumping Onalaska, 80-60, in the title game. Lee Kiepke and Ron Vandertie scored 22 and 18 points, respectively, for the Gerhard Kaniess-coached Foxes.

In the eagerly-awaited duel of the unbeaten in the state WCIAA tourney, Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Xavier edged Edgewood, 47-44. Milwaukee Marquette snapped the Hawks' win streak at 23 straight in the semi-finals showdown. Xavier trailed only, 50-48, with 1:45 left, but Marquette finished strong for a 57-50 victory.

Flashy Freshman

Xavier's Tom Rankin, who was handicapped in the tourney with a foot ailment, was adjudged one of the 10 best prep players in the state when he was named to the AP second all-Wisconsin team. He justified the ranking by getting off to a flashy start as a freshman member of the St. Norbert College varsity.

While AHS was beating Kaukauna in its first tourney appearance, Neenah upset Oshkosh, 71-70, for venerable Ole Jorgensen's 509th win as Rocket coach. It proved to be his final win, since AHS tipped Neenah in the regional title game. Jorgensen had previously announced that his 39th Rocket coaching season would be his last.

The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors were in a pressure cooker three times

in a five-night span. In a memorable sub-sectional test, they nipped Menasha, 58-56, as Bob Ness tied the score with 33 seconds left and tossed in the winning basket with two seconds left.

It was on to the Brown County Arena, Green Bay, where a record, two-night crowd turned out to see AHS beat the Sullivan-led Manitowoc (71-66) for the fourth time in the last five tries and edge West De Pere, 59-56, in overtime on John Mumme's goal.

AHS thus became the first Fox Cities jumb since 1959 to make the Madison trip. And the same fate (a 1-point loss) befell the Terrors as it did the '59 Kimberly Papermakers in the storied game of the traveling violation that wiped out the "winning" basket. Top-rated Monroe had to shoot at the fabulous field goal rate of 62.5 per cent to shade fourth-rated Appleton. With AHS scoring star Bruce Miller sidelined more than four minutes with an injury, Monroe increased its lead from five to 14 points. In the final 8 minutes, 30 seconds of come-oak basketball, the Terrors erased all but one point of a 16-point deficit.

Mid-East Laurels

Two other strong Fox Cities teams—Menasha and Kimberly—tied for Mid-Eastern conference cage honors for the second straight season.

Appleton's track team, coached by Keith Kohlman, extended its Valley mastery to a third consecutive year. The Terrors again swept all the area's major outdoor titles—the FRVC meet, the FRVC relays, the Green Bay Sectional meet and the Papermaker Relays.

AHS' tennis team, coached by Bob Kohls, ended a long title drought in that sport with an upset triumph in the conference meet.

The Terror spring sports success proved a fitting climax for athletic director Werner Witte, whose long AHS career ended with his retirement in June. He died later in the year.

The defending Midwest League champion Foxes lagged badly in the first half of the split season. But, they got off to a good start in the second round and appeared ready to make their big move in a late-July series with first-place Burlington. The Foxes beat the Bees, 3-1, in the opener behind Hank Pawlowicz' strong pitching to move within 2½ games of the lead. But Fox Cities lost the next night and began a rapid slide out of contention.

Foxes' Highlights

The Foxes produced a number of highlights, however. Emmanuel Fitzgerald hurled the team's first no-hitter since its entry into the ML, when he stopped Quincy, 4-0, in a 7-inning game. Pitcher Larry Connell fired a 1-hit, 2-0 win over Cedar Rapids to halt

Continued on Page 11, Col. 2



A New Era of Football was introduced at Appleton's Lawrence University in the fall of 1965 when new head mentor Ron Roberts took over the Viking coaching duties. With the Vikings playing in the new Lawrence Bowl for the first time, Roberts piloted the club to an impressive 5-3 record in the Midwest Conference.

Construction Sets Brisk Pace

Home Builders Have Another Banner Year

Owners of new homes in the Fox Cities area had their houses planned especially for them in most instances during 1965 and speculative building dwindled considerably in all price ranges.

Builders agree that construction of homes in the \$18,000 to \$31,000 price range has been brisk. Another happy fact for contractors was the continued extension of the home building season into the winter months.

More than 500 new homes were built this year in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Grand Chute, Clayton and Vinland.

What does the new homeowner want these days?

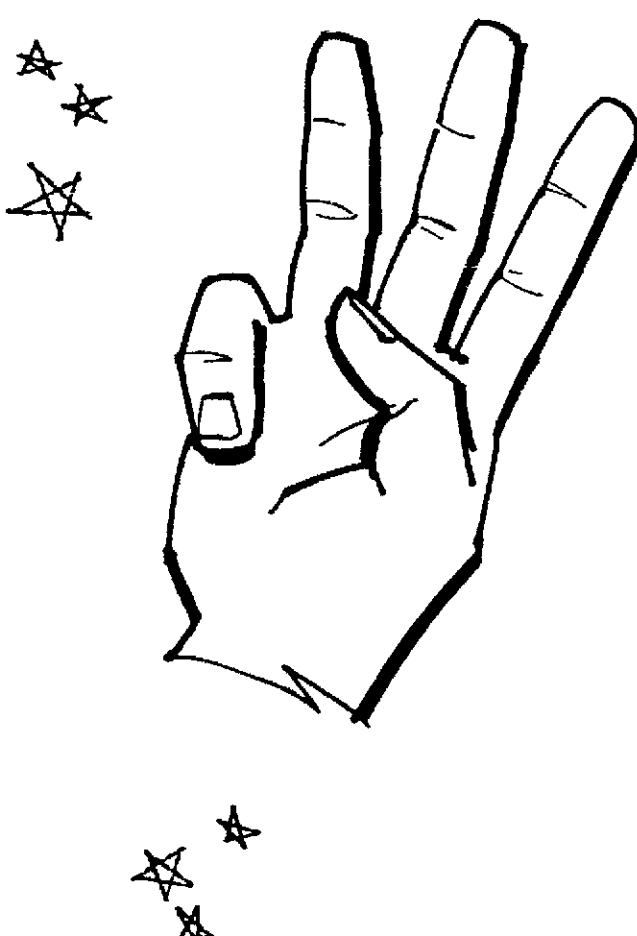
The trend in 1965 continued to run to one story ranch type homes in the \$12,000 to \$16,000 price category. Above that figure most tastes were expressed in one and two story colonials. In homes exceeding

\$40,000, many of them were split-level colonials.

The national average in 1965, according to the National Association of Home Builders, shows the most popular home to be one story brick with garage or car port, 1,400 square feet of space, with family room and a bath and a half or two bathrooms. Two out of three homes have air-conditioning, and-or a fireplace. Kitchen cabinets are made of wood and most kitchens have built-in ranges and ovens. Eight out of 10 have gas heat and the average cost, without lot, is \$19,775.

Fox Cities trends were to aluminum siding, brick trim, full bath off master bedroom, return to white instead of colored bathroom fixtures and more color going into floors and walls. Most homeowners want a garbage disposal unit and many have dishwashers installed.

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Era of Growth, Transition Underway at Fox Valley UW

Enrollment Expected to be 800 Students in Fall, 1966

A time of growth and transition is being experienced at the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center as more students than ever before are taking courses and the enrollment figure is increasing more rapidly than in the past.

It is anticipated that the present 606 enrollment, already 107 more than the previous year, will grow to 800 by the fall of 1966.

Faculty members include 37 full-time and 11 part-time, for a total of 47.

There were 40 faculty members one year earlier.

Summer school, too, is becoming more popular. A total of 162 students were enrolled for 16 courses in 1965. This summer 25 courses will be offered to an anticipated 200 students.

70 Courses

Seventy courses, 15 more than last year, are being offered this school year. New courses included are general geology, journalism (introduction to mass communication and news writing), music applied, philosophy, physical education, political science (international relations), and speech (continental drama — Ibsen and his contemporaries.)

Non-credit classes in continuing education also have been supplemented: some of these offerings have been: "Effective Speaking and Listening for Women," "The Theme of the 'Loner' in Modern American Literature," "Faust," the "Story of Contemporary Man" and conversational French.

In addition, some mothers were able to enroll their three, four and five-year-old pre-schoolers in "Creative Dramatics for Children" which was taught at the same time as the adult courses.

The center also has embarked on an unusual program called "Teleculture," a project that brings to students the lectures of anthropology professors on the Madison campus. The lectures are fed to the center by telephone line

and students can fire back questions to the lecturer by the same telephone line.

'Electrowriter'

In addition, through the use of another electronic device called "electrowriter," students actually see the notations, charts and outlines that the lecturer uses to illustrate the course.

Extracurricular activities are an important part of a

college education and there were three important developments last fall.

A revitalized intramural athletic program is in full swing. Men can participate in touch football and fencing and both men and women can take part in bowling and archery.

Also new this year is a reorganized student newspaper. In the past the campus paper had been printed by a duplicating process which did not give student journalists the opportunity to work with actual newspaper design and production. Plans call for future issues to appear in a

regular printed format on a monthly basis.

The Catholic Diocese of Green Bay has recognized the growth at the center by purchasing a home which is being used as the campus Newman Club.

Community Service

The center also has stepped up community service programs. Teachers are taking advantage of the classes taught under the University Extension Division auspices including an algebra seminar, and a in-service training institute for chemistry and general science teachers.

Another community project is the workshop on community planning for high school social science teachers, sponsored in cooperation with the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission.

Fox Cities Produced Abundance Of State Sports Champs in 1965

Continued from Page 10

the record ML victory streak at 17 straight. The Foxes lost a historic 20-inning game, 1-0, when a squeeze bunt rang down the curtain after 4 hours, 25 minutes.

Lawrence's new head football coach, Ron Roberts, made liberal use of sophomores and surprised the MC by keeping his team in title contention until the final day of the season. One of the victories in the Vikes' 4-0 start was a 26-21 scorcher over St. Olaf in the bowl dedication game that drew a capacity turnout of 5,400.

When the unbeaten Vikes and Ripon met in a mid-season showdown, Neenah's Dick Kuehl passed the Redmen to a 21-3 victory on a windswept, snow-pelted gridiron.

Appleton sophomore "Rocky" Bleier and Menasha soph John Roedel played for major college football teams. Bleier was back-up man for Notre Dame's outstanding halfbacks, Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy, and scored his first college touchdown against Northwestern. Roedel was a starting offensive guard for the University of Wisconsin.

A former UW star, Appleton's Jon Hohman played for the Denver Broncos, of the American Football League. Little Chute's Dave Simon and Appleton's Jerry Gendron closed outstanding small-college careers and signed with AFL clubs (Houston and Miami, respectively)

for the '66 season. Kaukauna's Dan Van Abel broke the pass-receiving record at Michigan Tech.

'Bowl-O-Rama'

The biggest yet Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by the Post - Crescent, crowned new champions for the third straight year. They were Greenville's Fran Schmelzel, men's Class A; Appleton's Mayford Geske, Class B; Oshkosh's Bonnie Frohrib, women's class A; and Seymour's Bernice Leisgang, "B."

Neenah's "Sam" Handy smashed a 300 game in a league at Lakewood Lanes. On the same lanes, Ruth Kaufert compiled a 677 set, including a 268 line.

Xavier's "Torchy" Clark and Neenah's Harland Carl kept their perfect head-coaching football records intact. Clark directed his team to a fifth FVCC grid title in as many tries, and Carl made it 4-for-4 for Mid-Eastern titles.

Neenah's Gene Loughrin proved the Valley's clutch Legion pitcher of the year, as his 1-hitter beat Green Bay East in 10 innings for the over-all Fox Valley Legion League crown.

Appleton's Syl Bayer and Oshkosh's Dave Graska tied for second place in the state public links tournament.

Lawrence won the title in its holiday cage tourney with an 89-82 comeback win over St. Norbert. What made it unique was that the Vikes had been outscored, 19-0, in one portion of the first half.

LEFT GUARD

"Home of Championship Dining"
in the Fox Valley



Fred Thurston — Bill Martine



Home Ground of Fuzzy Thurston

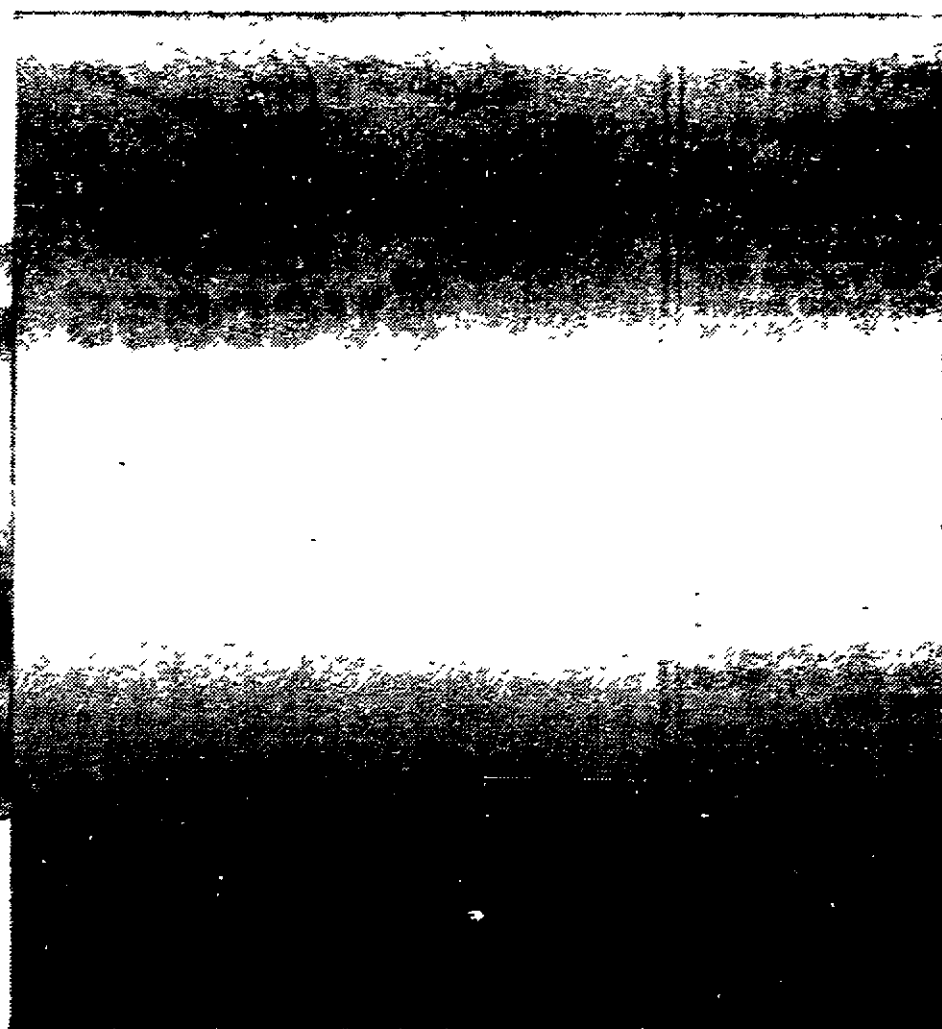
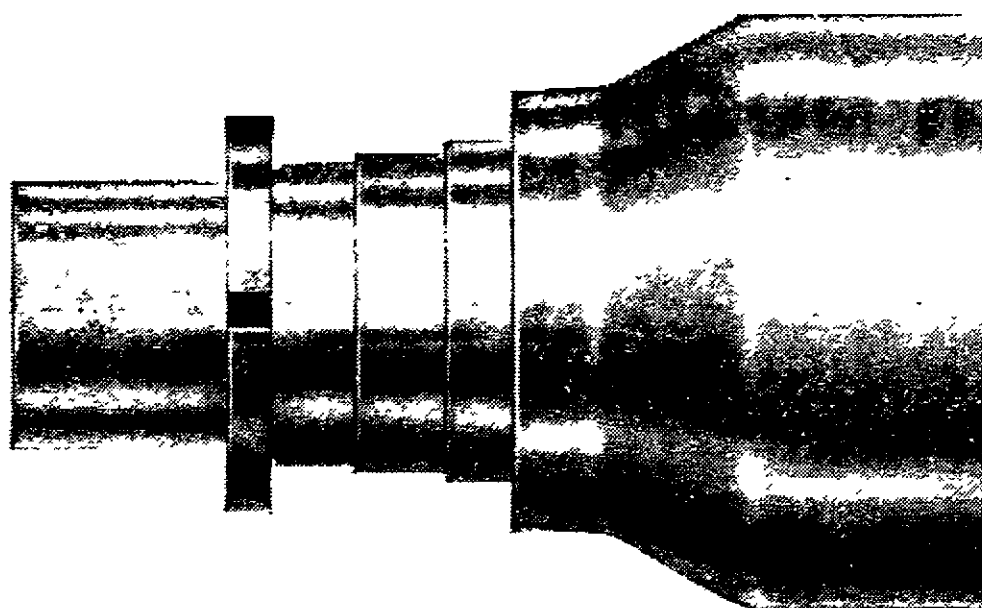
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Winnebago's 'Green' Isn't All Algae

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

There is more green to Lake Winnebago than the algae that discolors its water in late summer.

The other "green" lines the tills of hundreds of businesses between Fond du Lac and Appleton that are engaged in one way or another in the ever-growing tourist and recreation business.

It is the \$3,000 a boater plunks down for a fast outboard rig; the \$15 a novice angler pays for a "complete fishing kit," and it is the mikel a small boy slides over the sporting goods store counter for the two fish hooks he needs.

It also is cost of a night's lodging; the cost of meal or of a night's entertainment after a day out on the lake.

It is many things, which if added together means millions of dollars a year to the economy of the area surrounding the lake.

Considerable Value

There is no way of determining exactly the lake's worth to this area because of the many unaccountable facets to be considered, even down to the gasoline and groceries purchased by vacationers, but in any event it is considerable.

The lake this past year was the setting of some significant man-made advances and of some severe setbacks dealt by the elements.

Opening of the swank, \$3.5 million Pioneer Motel-Marina at Oshkosh gave the lake prestige facilities for boaters from the yachting set to cat boat sailors. The layout is the largest, costliest and most elaborate in lake's history.

There have been improved facilities, too, for the man whose primary needs are a satisfactory place to launch his fishing boat so that he can go out and catch a mess of walleyes or perch.

Launching and marina facilities, public and private, have been improved. At the busy High Cliff State Park Marina, the channel was deepened and there are plans afoot now for a breakwater structure out on the lake to end the problem of sand and

silt washing in the harbor channel.

Ramps Expanded

Columbia Park in Fond du Lac County also had its launching ramps expanded to accommodate more boats. At Calumet County Park launching and mooring facilities were spruced up and the same pattern held true in city and county owned facilities at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

From the standpoint of weather, however, the past year has been something less than a joy to the lake's beneficiaries.

A year on the lake is considerably less than 12 months. It starts with the first warm days in May, and when the last die-hard ice fisherman has walked off the honeycombed floe in March, the lake's productivity is over.

Summer came late this past year and when it did arrive, it

was cool with long stretches of windy weather. Winnebago, big but shallow, is especially vulnerable to wind. Its broad expanse can turn from placid to frothy white-capped in a matter of minutes, bringing gloom not only to boaters and fishermen but also to the businessmen who would like to "help" them have a good time.

Weather a Factor

The consensus of boat livery

and bar operators and others involved in recreation-affiliated businesses was that the past summer was not their best and that weather was the main factor. Even the increased interest in water sports in general was not enough to offset the effects of the cool, windy days.

Owners of rental cottages didn't concur. Vacations are planned long in advance and weather is a factor with which

the vacationer who has paid an advance on his cottage rent cannot reckon.

Duck hunting -- the lake offers some of the finest in the marshy areas south of Oshkosh -- wasn't too badly affected by the weather but the duck hunters would have happily taken some of those cool, windy days off the fishermen's hands.

Then came the severest blow.

Winter fishing, which attracts more people to the lake than any other sport, almost didn't get started, and when it did, it was far too late to recoup the huge losses suffered early in the season.

The lake didn't freeze com-

pletely and finally for the winter until the first week in January. By the time it was reasonably safe for auto travel by fishermen, about a third of the season was lost.

Fishermen Grumbled

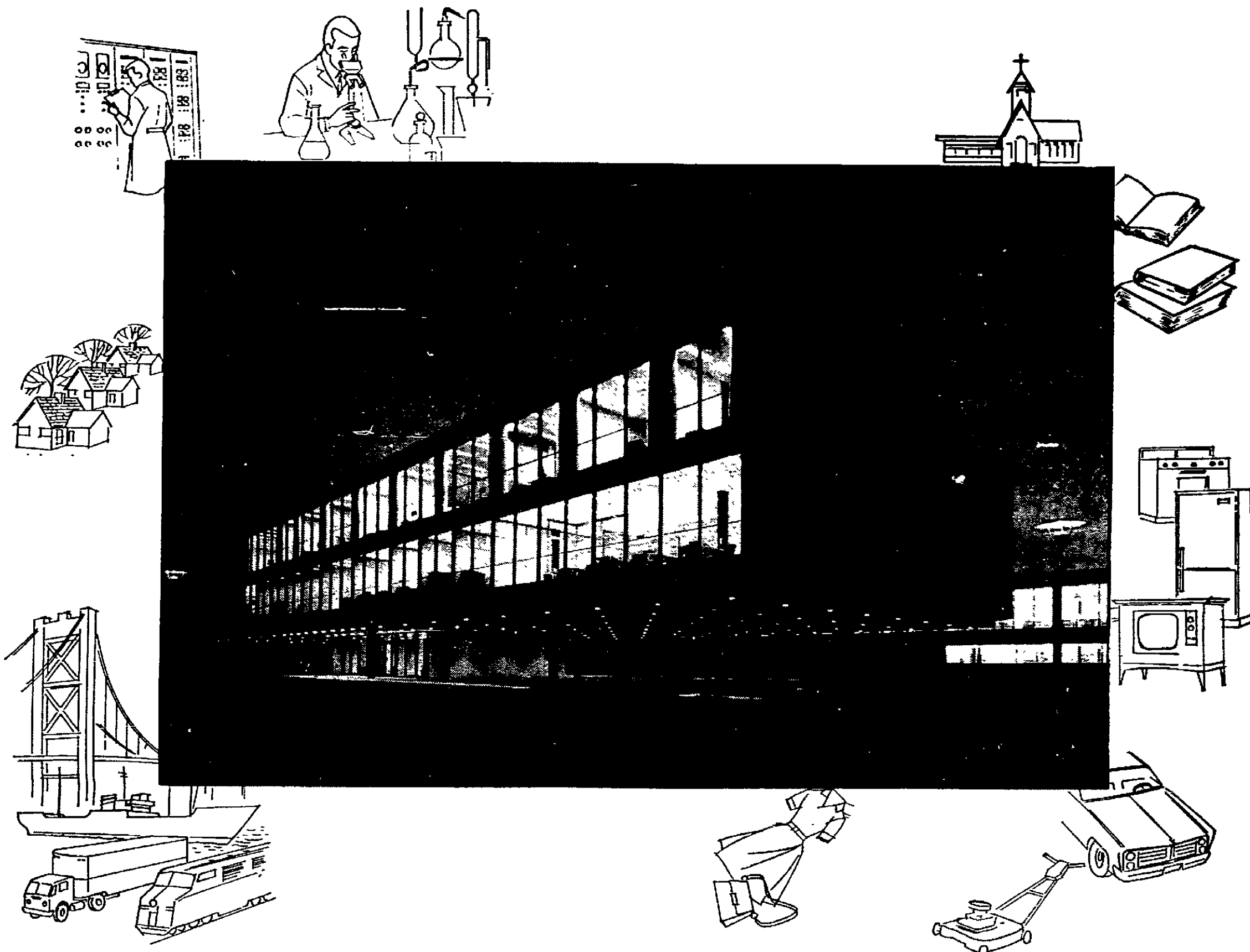
Hundreds of dedicated ice fishermen take a weeks vacation between the Christmas and New Year's holidays, a stretch which generally provides top fishing with a mid-December freeze. This year instead of buying bait, lures, tip-ups, ice augers and other

gear, they grumbled, hunted rabbits and drove to the shoreline to look at forbidding patches of open water.

They had no big catch to celebrate and no need to warm their feet in a friendly gathering spot after a day on the lake.

The overall loss has been estimated by some at more than \$100,000.

But the lake people aren't easily discouraged. If they were, they would be in some other business. Now with the ice fishing almost at an end, they already are looking forward to the summer season.



**Success in business is like friendship . . .
it has to involve others.**

Kimberly-Clark's 1965 story in the Fox Valley area offers \$99 million worth of proof . . .

Nearly 5,000 persons employed.
\$39 million in area paychecks.
\$46 million in purchases from other area and state businesses.
\$11 million paid for freight and transportation.
\$1¼ million-plus paid for state and local taxes.
\$1 million-plus paid in pensions.

These 1965 results were the culmination of nearly 95 years of cooperation between company and Valley communities. We share with people of these communities, pride in what this cooperation has made possible.



KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Cash Crops Had Struggle With Nature

Yields, Quality Were Goods in Fox Valley Area

Truck gardeners of cash crops in the Fox and Wolf River Valley regions played a nip and tuck, day-to-day game with Mother Nature in 1965 as they raced the clock late in the season to complete their harvest.

In some areas laborers moved into the rain-drenched fields in hand to hand combat with the sweet corn. Both yield and quality were good.

Poor corn growing weather forced acreage to decline in Winnebago County. Acreage in 1964 (2,850) was only half of the previous year.

Later corn plantings were hit by frost in Outagamie County and the acreage is on the upswing in Calumet County despite only a fair crop.

Pea acreage held its own during the year. Processing for peas in the state was the largest since 1957. Cucumbers and beans must have warmer weather this year if they are to compare with earlier yields, one agricultural observer noted.

Good Potato Crop

Potato production in the state during 1965 of 12 million hundredweight was 10 per cent above the 1964 crop.

The crop recovered well from a nippy July frost in Central Wisconsin. "Yields were comparable to other years," said Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent, "and prices started fairly high and hit about a 75 cents per hundredweight low in late August. They have since snapped back," he said.

Fruit orchards are going out in Calumet County. Only one spray ring has survived from the 15 which operated 20 years ago, said Orm Meyer, Calumet County Agricultural Agent.

Only two commercial orchards are operated in Calumet. The crop was only fair this year due to frost and apple maggots. Consistent weekly spraying was required. Growers reported good quality, however, from the apples that were harvested.

Winterkill hit strawberry patch yields and cut them in half in comparison to previous years.

Sunbathers Had Milky Complexions

BY MYRNA COLLINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

People who live in the Fox Valley spent considerably more time shivering during 1965 than they did sweating, since temperatures ranged from very cold to cool practically throughout the year.

Temperatures were sub-normal for the first nine months. By the time the thermometer showed temperatures were climbing above the "normal level" on the mercury, autumn was here with its cooler temperatures. As a result, "above normal" in October, November and December didn't mean it was good sunbathing weather.

Actually, December was just "warm enough" so that it got more people upset because it wasn't cold enough — particularly ice fishermen, skiers, skaters and sledders. The cold wave that engrossed the first few months of 1965 were a carryover from the end of a chilly 1964.

Dry, Flaky Snow

Although the 11.3 inches of snow that fell in January was seven-tenths of an inch above normal, the precipitation was nine-tenths of an inch below average. This is caused by a dry, flaky snow that's fine for shoveling, but no good at all for snowballs.

A break in the subzero readings came with the month's high of 44 degrees on Jan. 7, which also set a record for the date. Otherwise, there were nine days when the mercury dipped below zero, and five when it went below minus 10. The average daily minimum was 6.7 degrees, with the lowest minimum of the month and the year, minus 22 degrees, occurring on Jan. 30.

February got underway by continuing the subzero wave started in January, at least through the 4th. Temperatures then soared to a monthly high of 45 degrees on Feb. 20, only to skid back below zero from the 21st through the 23rd.

The mercury seasaw back to 43 degrees on the 27th was a record high for that date. Monthly mean temperature was 17.1 degrees, 2.7 below normal.

The season's heaviest snowfall to that time started Feb. 11, with 5½ inches accumulating. The 1.04 inches precipitation for the month was .23 inch below normal.

St. Patrick's Day

A St. Patrick's Day blizzard dropping 8.3 inches of snow on the Appleton area was the weather highlight of March. The third month started out with a fairly warm 42 degrees and became colder as spring approached. The minus 2 degrees on the vernal equinox both set a record for the day

and pushed back the last date in the season for a below zero temperature reading.

Five new record lows were established during March, and the month's average temperature was five degrees below normal.

The coldest April in 10 years got underway with a snow storm that dumped more than four inches before noon of April Fools' Day. Some 6.4 inches of snow falling in the month was the fourth highest total in the history of records. The 4.29 inches of precipitation was 1.69 inches above normal.

Temperatures throughout the month were near the freezing mark, with a low maximum of 18 degrees on the 2nd and a high maximum of 75 degrees on the 29th.

April added gloom to cold and snow, with only two days of sunshine and 18 days completely overcast. The remainder were partly cloudy, or partly sunny.

May — Finally!

With May came the first pleasant weather of 1965. Nine days recorded maximum temperatures of 80 degrees or above, including a record-breaking 86 on the 25th. But the weatherman wasn't going to let Fox Cities residents bask in such luxury. The next day the mercury skidded down to 37 degrees, a 49-degree drop.

Ten days in May had lightning or thunder, but little rain came in the storms. The 2.61 inch total was .39 inch below normal.

The cool trend of the end of May continued through most of June, but what pleasant weather there was occurred mostly on weekends. The mean temperature of 65 degrees was two degrees below normal. The low was 44 degrees on the 14th and the high 91 degrees on a windy Sunday. Rain totalling 2½ inches fell for four days during the third week. The only rain during June. Rainfall was below normal.

A mean 69.2 degree temperature during July was 3.1 degrees below normal, continuing the year's cool trend. Ranges included 93 and 46 degrees. Only two days went above 90 degrees, compared with an average of five days, and two days dropped below 50 degrees.

Normal Rainfall

Rainfall totalled a nearly normal 2.35 inches and was distributed fairly evenly throughout the month.

Twenty-two days during August had below normal temperatures. The 95 degree reading on Aug. 14 was the warmest of the year, but 42 degrees recorded on the 28th

was the coldest August temperature in 15 years.

Thunderstorms on 16 days accounted for most of the 3.94 inch total precipitation. Hail, heavy rain and high winds made life miserable on Aug. 6.

Although it rained almost every day in September, the 7.71 inch total was not a record. It was, however, the third wettest September since records have been kept.

The mean temperature of 58.3 degrees was 3.2 degrees below normal, the coldest since 1951. Low for the month was 33 degrees on the 26th. This also was the first day of snow for the fall season. White frost was seen on the 27th and 28th.

The first day with a freezing temperature came on Oct. 4, 10 days earlier than normal. The low of 29 degrees occurred on the 28th, with seven days recording temper-



atures at freezing or below. High for the month was 77. Pleasant weather during the third week brought the mean temperature to 49.6 degrees, only .4 degree off normal.

Traces of Snow

Precipitation was a normal 1.95 inches, most falling on the 20th and 21st. There were two days with thunderstorms.

Traces of snow falling in November left the month 3.7 inches short of normal. It was one of the few months with an above average mean temperature, 35.7 degrees beating out the normal by .9 degree.

Only two days did not get above the freezing point. Six such days is normal.

December in the Fox Cities was one of the warmest on record, with a 29.7 degree mean, 6.8 degrees above normal. Only four days were below normal, with a 5-degree reading on the 28th the lowest for the month.

Rain went nearly uninterrupted from the 10th through the 12th, but the first measurable snowfall came just in time to make Christmas white — and driving hazardous. The 2.72 inches of precipitation was nearly twice December's average.

The year wound up with a record breaking 52 degrees on New Year's Eve. Combined with the final melting of Christmas snow, the holiday was one of the finest in 25 years.

Weather Cut Down Crop Yields

Weather more than any other factor withheld an otherwise banner crop year from Fox Valley farmers in 1965.

Ice sheets killed old stands of alfalfa and substantially reduced the season's hay crops. Heavy fall rains saturated soils and prevented harvesting a large segment of the corn crop.

The situation has produced scarce, expensive, and poor quality hay. Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Agent, reported a 40 per cent loss of hay last spring.

Hay is the mainstay for the Fox Valley's dairy herds, still the foundation of the farm economy.

To correct the problem, farmers planted "gigantic acreage of sudan grass and sorghum crosses," Meyer continued, "but these crops are not good for dry storage."

Late Harvest

"What was to be a good corn crop, did not get harvested for silage at the proper time, particularly in the southern half of the county," said Vernon Peroutky, Win-



Family Heritage Home, a 100-bed nursing facility under construction at Byrd Avenue and Henry Street, Neenah, is now enclosed and inside finishing work is underway. Completion is scheduled for

mid-April. The \$750,999 unit is one of three opened this spring by Omo Corp. (of Minneapolis) in Appleton, Manitowoc and Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

nebago County Agricultural Agent.

The story throughout the Fox Valley was much the same. Corn which was harvested showed good quality and yield per acre, but much remained in the fields despite efforts of two and three tractors pulling together in tandem fashion.

Peroutky said silos in the county were either empty or contained inferior quality silage due to late after heavy frost harvest.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent, noted that farmers started the 1965 crop season with the worst winterkill situation in almost 25 years.

He estimated 25 to 30 per cent of the county's 65,000 alfalfa acres were damaged, some severely. Between 15,000 and 20,000 acres had to be replanted and supplemental forages used.

"Due to cool growing conditions, farmers in general were not very satisfied with the supplements, but it did help many to raise sufficient feed for livestock."

"Consequently hay is selling for \$28 to \$30 per ton as compared to the normal price of \$18 to \$20," Luckow said.

Hay Yield Down

In Waupaca County, Joe Walker, county agricultural agent, reported "Hay yields were down 20 to 30 per cent and many alfalfa fields went to corn or sorghum sudan. The quality was far below normal. Poor hay is showing up in lower herd production this winter."

"Good quality hay costs \$35 per ton at the site when you can find it," Walker said.

"Old corn knives were used for the first time in 10 years," Walker observed. Corn yields

were better than 1964 but cool, wet weather strained harvesting. Chopping was a two, three and even four tractor job," he said.

Peroutky estimated a fifth of the corn crop, particularly in the southern part of Winnebago County, remained in the fields unharvested.

An increased percentage of farmers are using more starter fertilizer at corn planting time as well as later in the year. A better job of weed control with or without herbicides is adding to increased yields estimated at 75 bushels per acre with many yielding over 100," Peroutky observed. Increasing acreage is being devoted to corn in Calumet County, said Meyer.

Matured Earlier

Outagamie farmers who had earlier maturing corn varieties were better off than those

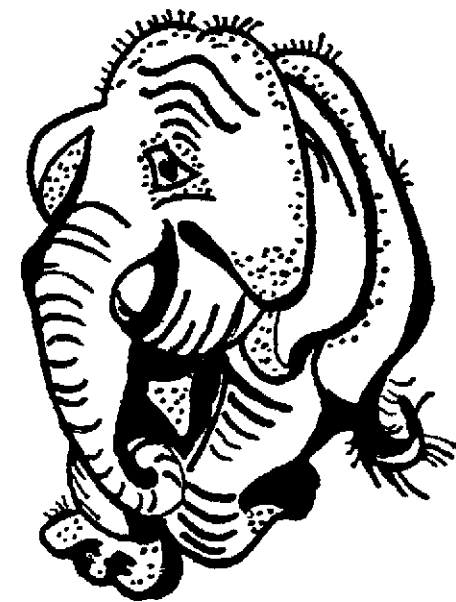
who planted later varieties. Four of the 23 varieties planted on the experimental plot averaged more than 100 bushels, Luckow noted.

Due to high moisture in ear corn, farmers may be confronted with considerable moldy corn in the cribs in spring unless it was artificially dried, he said.

Oat yields in the region were good this year as evidenced by Waupaca County test plots in which the top eight varieties had yields exceeding 73 bushels per acre. Average for all varieties was 70.

Soybeans in Winnebago County doubled acreage of 1964 and exceeded 10,000. Low yields in 1965 were caused by dry weather at blossom time which results in poor pollination, said Peroutky. Only minor acreage of the crop was planted in other areas of the region.

Big Idea?



When a good solid idea unfolds in your mind, and its money-making (or money-saving) possibilities begin to seem promising, you usually look for these things:

- (a) Money
- (b) Somebody to talk to.
Somebody to help you look for possible "bugs."
Somebody you can trust to keep things to himself.
- (c) Money

Many an idea has been analyzed to the point of exhaustion by intelligent men, who finally put it into action, and were then met by trouble from some remote and completely unexpected source.

The experience that costs you least is other people's experience. But you can't run all over the country asking people personal questions.

You can, however, talk to your banker.

Badger holes in the high grass?

Basically, bankers are no brighter than other people. (Perhaps some of you would go farther than that, but let's be friends.)

However, a good banker does have one great advantage: he has seen

a lot of action. While a good banker does not talk about one customer's confidential business to another customer, he can indirectly bring you the experience, good and bad, of many, many other people. He's aware of the hidden traps in the grass; he's seen a lot of them.

In fact, his own foot may have been in some of them.

What does he do when he stops counseling?

If he finally agrees that your idea could be just as doggone good as it looks, he finances it.

If the job is one that can't be done with a bank loan, he uses all his ingenuity and contacts to help you find another way to raise the money. For first of all he wants you to be successful. A successful customer, hopefully, of NMB. For successful customers make a successful bank.

There are many years of accumulated experience among the loan officers at NMB. It's all yours for the asking. Maybe you'll find there the one more thing you need to know.

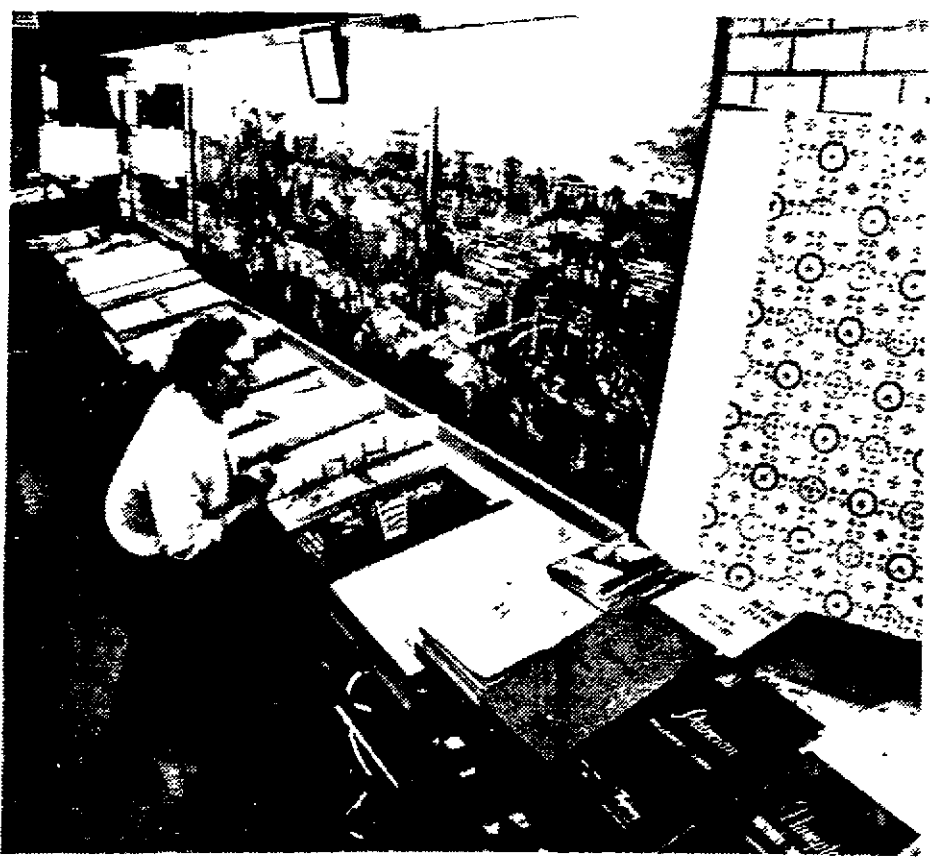
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Neenah

Institute of Paper Chemistry Influence Truly International

BY ARNOLD GRUMMER

Of The Institute of Paper Chemistry

The potential for world service and experience at a graduate school, such as The Institute of Paper Chemistry, is quite large.

A graduate school's very nature is "advanced" knowledge. Advanced knowledge brings to the school's premises, from many parts of the world, people seeking information, discussion, consultation, education and research. It also encourages the school to speak abroad through its institutional publications, publication of scientific papers in foreign journals, correspondence answering inquiry, research, or personally through staff members taking part in international conferences or as members of international scientific societies, lecturers at foreign universities or seminars, or consultants to international organizations.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry is such a graduate school. Its 35 years of research in all scientific aspects of paper has given it a scientific competence and body of knowledge which is significant in the world. It communicates internationally daily, perhaps even more so than it does with the people in its home town — Appleton, and in the Fox Valley.

Foreign Visitors

Significant in this communication are foreign visitors. They come as individuals or in groups from the fields of education, science and industry. Visits may be as brief as several hours or as long as several days and may involve merely informal visiting or complete survey discussions of the entire field of paper science. The visitors might be traveling on their own funds or be sponsored by a nation's industry or by the U.S. government in one of its numerous programs for study and travel in the United States by people of other countries.

The international visits are not without an occasional human interest sidelight.

Some years ago, patrons at Riverview Country Club may have been surprised to enter and hear the national anthem of India being sung by a group of citizens from India. Those singing were a group of pulp and paper industrialists who were visiting the Institute. The day happened to be India's National Independence Day. The group observed it at the Riverview luncheon. Institute staff members were invited as special guests. Toasts were made and speeches were given to which

Institute staff members were called upon for appropriate responses.

In 1961, a forest geneticist from Yugoslavia visited the Institute. A television crew came to interview him. After setting up the camera, they gave him the microphone and asked for two or three minutes of comment. Perhaps he did not quite understand. Taking the microphone, he talked steadily for 20 minutes.

Language Problem

In 1962, Dr. Cristofor Simionescu of the Academia Republicii Populare, Jassy, Rumania, was scheduled to visit and present a technical seminar. The date arrived and with it came a telegram saying the scientist had not yet left Rumania. A second date was scheduled with the same results. On the third scheduled date, Dr. Simionescu arrived. He visited the laboratories. For the seminar, his English was not quite adequate to the task and his translator had difficulty with scientific phrases. A third language was decided upon. Dr. Simionescu lectured in French which Curtis Brown, editor of the Institute's Abstract Bulletin, then translated into English for the Institute audience. Correspondence with Dr. Simionescu has continued and he recently invited an Institute staff member to take part in a conference in Rumania.

In 1963, a visiting French paper industry delegation invited several Institute staff members to join it for lunch at a dinner club. A highly adept and efficient interpreter translated simultaneously several individual conversations back and forth between French and English while eating. At time for dessert, hesitancy developed among the French as to what should be chosen. The interpreter announced clearly that the local delicacy was a certain type of nut pie. All 13 Frenchmen ordered the nut pie.

A young Thai lieutenant of the Thailand National Police visited the Institute for a week-long study in a Questioned Document Program. Toward the middle of the week, a staff member noted some melancholia developing in the young man. Discussion indicated homesickness. The Thai was invited to the staff member's home for the eve-

ning. Children of the staff member's, about the same age as that of the Thai's, filled the young lieutenant's evening with the familiar sounds and problems of family.

At evening's end, the Thai removed his tie clasp and insisted the staff member accept it as a gift. It was



hand tooled silver depicting the Thai king in a ceremonial boat with courtiers, servants and a canopy, prepared for a river trip. Protestation on the part of the staff member could not persuade the young man that the gift considerably overshadowed the evening.

Institute visitors last year numbered over 5,000 from the United States and 24 foreign countries.

Conferences

The Institute is involved in international conferences both as a sponsor in the United States and as a participant abroad.

Five international conferences have been held at the Institute. One involved scientists from Australia, Brazil, France, Canada, England, Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Sweden, Japan, Norway, and Austria.

The conferences were a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization meeting in 1947, the 1st and 2nd Lignin Round Tables in 1948 and 1950 respectively, the International Pulp and Paper Symposium in 1951, and the International Symposium on the Fundamentals of Pulp and Paper in 1954.

For five years, the Institute

has administered a research project coordinating the work of 39 scientific investigators in Scotland, Canada, Sweden, Finland and the United States. Initiated by the Institute's board of trustees, it is called the Pioneering Research Program.

Further world contacts are made through participation in international conferences abroad. A staff member was a delegate to the UN Conference on Pulp and Paper Development in the Far East held at Tokyo in 1960. Staff members have participated as speakers and session chairmen at the Fundamental Research Symposiums held in Cambridge and Oxford, England, in 1957, 1961, and 1965, and at the Federation Europeenne Des Fabricants De Carton Ondule VIIIth Congress in Sorrento, Italy, in 1962.

World Travels

A staff member is the secretary of the Pulp, Paper and Board Section of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC) whose annual meetings were held in London in 1963, in Paris in 1965, and will be held in Tokyo in 1966. The dean of the Institute spoke at the 50th Anniversary of the Finnish Paper Engineers' Association observance, along with a speaker each from Finland, Sweden, and England at Helsinki in 1964. In 1965, the staff was represented in a group of 30 scientists which toured research establishments in Sweden.

A staff member served with UNESCO in Paris for three months. Another was a member of a technical symposium which visited London, Paris, Copenhagen, Frankfurt and Rome. Institute reports were sent to document background for the UN's ECA-BTAO-FAO Conference on Pulp and Paper Development in Africa and the Near East held recently in Cairo, Egypt.

Besides communication abroad through conference, seminar, discussion, and other activity, the Institute performs contract research for foreign interests. These interests have been in the past, or are in the present, in New Zealand, Brazil, Australia, Canada and Japan. Research for domestic interests frequently takes staff members to other countries. A study that developed banana boxes caused a staff member to travel to Honduras. Other research required travel in England, and recent investigations led to technical visits of several European countries. Products developed through Institute research become in-

novatory filter paper was carried through the atmosphere by U-2 aircraft in the late 50's and early 60's from airfields in the United States and foreign countries including Puerto Rico, Argentina, the Philippines and Australia, and by balloon from launch sites in the United States, Panama and Brazil. The paper monitored and collected samples from atomic explosions set off by Britain, France, Russia and the United States. More recently it has apparently been used on atmospheric probes to 250,000 feet. Governments of several nations have utilized it.

Paper House

A unique paper house developed for the government during World War II to house populations in war ravaged areas, but never mass produced because of war-developed materials shortages, brought purchase inquiries from Sweden, France, Guatemala, Egypt and China.

Carrying out their tree breeding program to develop better trees for future paper-making, Institute forest geneticists do not limit themselves geographically in searching for good parent trees which exhibit traits necessary for tomorrow's papermaking tree.

Through scientific literature and personal correspondence and visits, they observe trees as individuals or species on the international scene and select appropriate breeding stock from a number of countries. As a result, Wisconsin has growing in it, on Institute experimental tree plots, trees that are part Czechoslovakian or Korean or Japanese and part Wisconsin.

This is accomplished by shipping in from the foreign country a scion or a biological part of the selected individual tree or species which makes reproduction of the tree possible either by itself or through cross-breeding with another tree.

U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations sometimes make it difficult or impossible to bring a scion into the United States from some foreign countries. In these cases, the geneticists receive the "tree" as either pollen, seed, or root cuttings. In the Institute greenhouse and arboretum, the foreign trees are either propagated or "married" by a graft or application of pollen to domestic trees.

Pollen Shipments

In its forest genetics program, the Institute has shipped pollen to Japan, Sweden, Poland and Finland; seed to Italy; scions to India; pollen and scions to Korea, Holland, Germany and Canada; and pollen and rooted cuttings to Czechoslovakia. In return, it has received pollen and seed from Japan, Korea, and Czechoslovakia; pollen from Sweden and Germany; and

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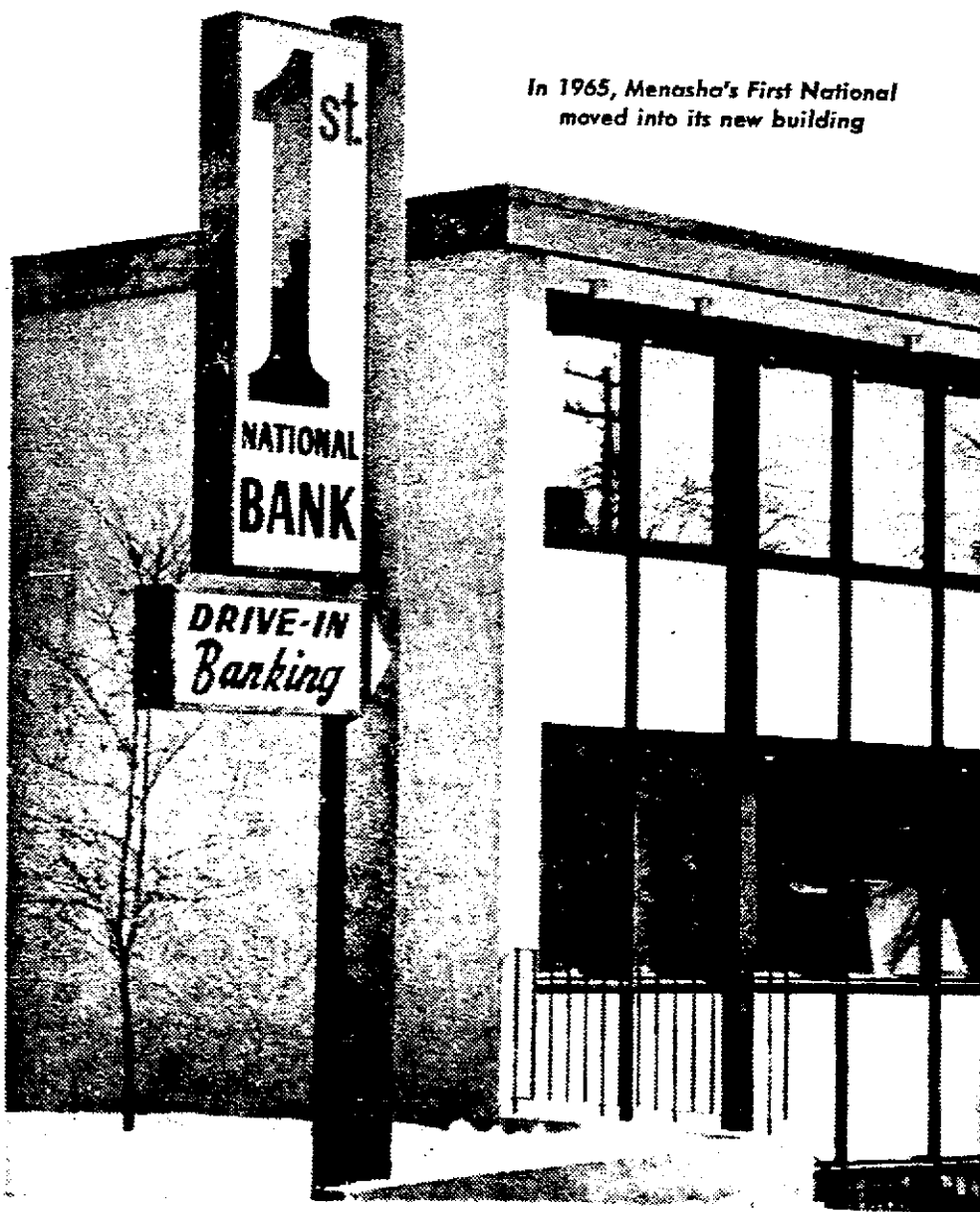
Trees on the Campus of Lawrence University in front of the Alexander Gymnasium form a silhouette and an outline for the administrative building of another Appleton educational institution — The Institute of Paper

Chemistry. The Institute, a graduate school which attracts students from throughout the world, also houses the most extensive research facilities in the paper industry. (Post-Crescent photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

DEDICATED TO BETTER SERVE OUR GROWING COMMUNITY

Thru the years, we've endeavored to make Menasha's First National dedicated to serving the needs of a "growing people" in a progressive community. Our new building is evidence of our desire to do so, and of our faith in Menasha and the surrounding area.

Today — Feb., 1966 — we count among our most valued assets, the continuing loyalty of our savers and borrowers. To better serve them, we pledge the continuance of the sound, conservative management and progressive ideas that have enabled us to grow and prosper . . . and the same friendliness and helpfulness that greets everyone at Menasha's First National Bank.



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Menasha, Wisconsin
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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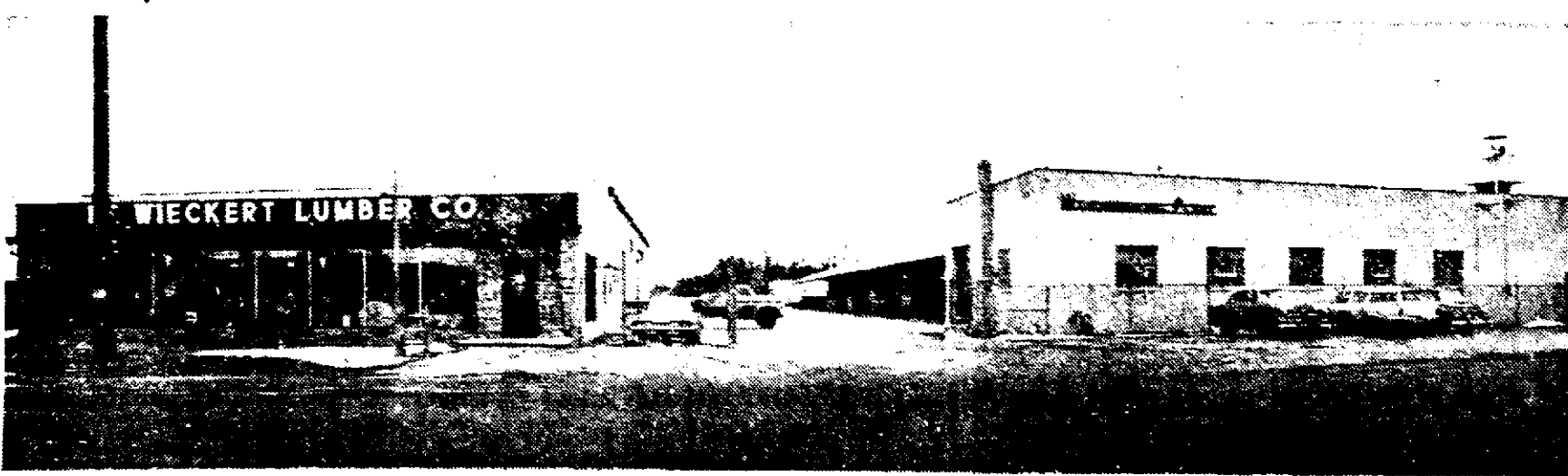
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Appleton, Menasha Become More 'Annexation-Minded'

Appleton and Menasha, both becoming more annexation-minded, accounted for the bulk of the 811 acres absorbed into the growing Fox Cities during 1965.

After three years of declining amounts of annexation from neighboring townships, the 1965 total jumped more than three-fold over the previous year. It was the most acreage taken into the four cities and three villages during the 1960s.

Total acreage in previous years was 274 in 1964, 430 in 1963, 411 in 1962, 750 in 1961 and 277 in 1960.

While the acreage total was up markedly, most annexations were routine and lacking in controversy. All 530 acres taken in by Appleton were voluntary.

The 183 acre parcel now runs north to Airport Road through the heart of the town.

The town has stated it will fight every forced annexation in the courts, and the city has not changed its aggressive commitment to further acquisitions of town property to the north and east.

Both municipalities have hired prestigious legal help to carry their cases to court. The town retained George St. Peter, a Fond du Lac attorney noted for his recent success in a Fond du Lac annexation

case, and the city hired Henry Hughes, Oshkosh, a former State Supreme Court justice.

New Aggressiveness

Appleton indicated a new aggressiveness in looking for future annexations in October when the city plan commission gave the go-ahead to a \$6,400 annexation study.

The study will encompass much of the available and annexable land in the towns of Grand Chute, Menasha and Harrison.

In its statement recommending the study of possible orderly annexations, the plan commission said new moves would be necessary to keep Appleton from "becoming an island."

The most recent annexation for Appleton is a proposed industrial park of 168 acres southeast of the city, bounded roughly by Mathias Street on the west, Speel School Road to

the east, Chicago Northwestern Railway Co. tracks to the north and the proposed College Avenue expressway extension to the south.

Other large voluntary annexations nurtured by the city were:



the east, Chicago Northwestern Railway Co. tracks to the north and the proposed College Avenue expressway extension to the south.

Other large voluntary annexations nurtured by the city were:

Old Airport

—The old Outagamie Airport, consisting of 185 acres

—A 161-acre site north of

Continued Litigation

The outlook for 1966 is for continued litigation between the Town of Menasha and the City of Appleton. There is also a possible confrontation in store at some point in the future between Appleton and Menasha over territory between them.

Appleton's study program was launched shortly after Menasha's aggressive annexation attempt which ran nearly to the Appleton limits. While Appleton has been expanding south and north, Menasha is limited to northerly expansion until a bridge is built over Little Lake Butte des Morts, opening up areas to the west.



Warm and Sanitary conditions are vital to farmers such as James Holman, of rural King in Waupaca County, who produce milk for the Grade A market. Milking parlors are one of newer innovations in agriculture which represent a substantial investment.

Individual cow production records are kept to maintain high milk and butter fat on a herd basis. Poorer producing cows, as records indicate, are eventually replaced. (Post-Crescent photo)

Four Lawsuits

Menasha, however, with 261 total acres added to its northern city limits, received most of the headlines as the Town of Menasha and city attorneys became locked in four annexation suits.

All four suits are still pending, and one may go all the way to the State Supreme Court.

Menasha made its first annexation early in the year when a developer brought in 44 acres voluntarily and the city forced in 34 additional adjacent acres.

Some controversy arose over the forcing in that annexation, but town officials did not take the issue to court.

When the city, which as a special annexation committee for the purpose of expanding its city limits, announced its intention to take in a huge 350-acre parcel from the town, which would have reached to within one block of the southern limits of Appleton, the controversy became full-fledged under leadership of new town chairman Roland Kampe.

The central piece of property in the annexation parcel was 81½ acres purchased from the Schwarzbauer farm by the city.

Valley Fair

This, plus several other voluntary annexation pieces in the package, would have allowed the city to force in a like amount of uninhabited acreage to the north, including Valley Fair shopping center, Home Mutual Insurance Co. and the Fox Valley University Extension Center.

After several property owners were convinced not to complete the annexation proceedings, the city was required to cut back the parcel.

The northern extension of

Continued from Page 14

pollen, scions, and root samples from Canada.

The master instruments and techniques for an international calibration system for measuring the brightness and color of paper are located in an unusual laboratory room at the Institute. This system is the product of Institute developmental research over a period of about 30 years.

Two other areas of specialized knowledge involve the Institute in the international sphere.

The first is a "library" of approximately 600 chemicals related to or derived from wood. These represent over 20 years of constant research of lignin (the primary portion of the non-cellulosic, and therefore non-papermaking part of trees) and other waste products of the pulp and paper industry. The Institute is, and has been, one of the world's major lignin research centers. The "library" of chemicals is large in numbers, in some cases unique, and of significance to research in many parts of the world. Many inquiries are received for information or actual samples of the chemicals. The Institute responds with either or both. When the chemical itself is forwarded, it will serve very likely one of two purposes: (1) to help identify a chemical isolated in another laboratory, or (2) serve as the basis for further research.

Foreign Customers

Countries from which there are standing orders for technical papers released by the lignin research group and who have used chemicals from the Institute are Sweden, England, Netherlands, Austria, Canada, Colombia, India, East Pakistan and the Karl Marx Universität in Leipzig, Ger-

many, and the Soviet Institute for Wood Hydrolysis in Leningrad, Russia. Recipients reciprocate with technical papers on their work or on research with the Institute materials, or in some instances with chemicals isolated and identified by them.

The second area of specialized knowledge is the "Library" of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) which is housed at the Institute and for which it serves as custodian. The Library is a collection of samples of pulped fibers from most of the papermaking areas of the world. The samples are useful in fiber analysis and identification work. Samples may be purchased from the collection through a published catalog. Currently in the Library are specimens received from 38 countries.

The Institute's prime purpose is education, specifically scientific and solely at the graduate level. Fulfillment of this purpose at a high level of quality is the continuing aim of all other Institute activity. At the Institute are regular students (enrolled in the four-year curriculum leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees), special students (enrolled for a limited amount of time to accomplish selected study from the curriculum), and postdoctoral fellows and visiting scientists (mature scientists invited to the campus and paid a stipend to complete specific research under the guidance of a senior staff member).

Regular students have come from, besides the United States, Burma, Canada, Formosa, Germany, India, Japan, New Zealand, the Philippines, Colombia, Chile, Sweden and Switzerland.



Onward to a bright future!

At the beginning of our 96th year of business in Menasha we want to again express our appreciation to you for our rapid and tremendous growth in this period. We like to believe that this growth has been the result of neighborly personalized attention to each customer. This kind of personal attention is exactly what our employees, officers and directors set as their contribution to developing a high standard of service. Thankful for our own progress, we also want to salute this area for all the progress it has made in the past year. We congratulate all of our friends and neighbors who have worked together to make such advancement possible. And it is our aim to keep doing our share to contribute to the growth and development of this area to the very best of our ability, that this year may hold new opportunities all may seize, new goals all may reach. Building for the future as a part of this community is our pleasure and privilege. We look ahead with confidence to a year of great achievement.



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'Mary Poppins' Wins Valley Hearts

Over one million movie viewers flocked to Fox River Valley theaters in 1965, according to area exhibitors.

"Mary Poppins" was by far the biggest movie in attendance with 57,000 of the 940,000 viewers taking it in "Goldfinger," one of the popular new James Bond thrillers was a close second with 40,000. Rounding out the top five are "Shenandoah" (18,000), "Dr. No" and co-host "From Russia With Love" (16,000) and "Those Calloways" (12,000). Theaters included in the

movies at young adults, about 60 per cent of attendance in his chain of theaters consists of children and students. Another 30 per cent are in the 20 to 35 age group and only 10 per cent are over 35.

"It's just too easy for the older people to stay home," he said.

Has television had an adverse effect on the movie industry? Tollette feels that although in the early stages of television, movie attendance faltered, he thinks that about in 1959 people "became saturated with television."

He feels that the movie industry will not be hurt by color TV because of the high quality of the new motion pictures. He did note, however, re-run movies on color TV, although six or seven years old are often of good quality and frequently people never saw them the first time. "Even if movies were seen, the plot and cast is most

probably forgotten," he added. "and maybe people are just watching more movies both on TV and at the theater."

Money Factor

Occasionally the Fox Valley gets movies before or at the same time as metropolitan areas such as Milwaukee and Chicago. Tollette pointed out that "the only factor in determining when an exhibitor gets a movie is money."

He said that generally good pictures (such as "Mary Poppins" and "Goldfinger") are contracted on a percentage. In other words, the exhibitor pays the distributor a fairly large percentage the first part of the run, then gradually tapers off.

Often it is more profitable for the smaller theaters to let the big shows run in the large cities. "The publicity, both advertised and word of

mouth, where people from the smaller communities see the picture and come home and tell their friends about it, is of very much benefit to the smaller operation," Tollette said.

Most of the Marcus theaters have recently been modernized. He estimated \$60,000 was spent on each of them within the last five years.

Any plans for a new theater in the area? "The only place they are being built today is in the big cities, especially where young people tend to live," he said.

New Theater?

Tollette feels that the earliest possible building date would be 1972. "And even at that time it would be a small building," he said. "the trend today in theater is to build smaller with a seating capacity of about 800."

The reason for this is to cut

overhead. "Very seldom will a show draw more than 1,000 people anyway. If it does, we just stipulate in the contract to hold it longer."

With top movies such as "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Thunderball" and "The Great Race," 1966 should be a real big year,"

said Nick Frank, manager of the Retlaw, Fond du Lac and Lake Park (outdoor) theaters in Fond du Lac.

He noted that after initial impact of television wore off, attendance at his theaters rose sharply and leveled off about 1959. It has increased slightly each year since then.

Frank felt that students are the main contributors to attendance figures. "This is one reason," he added. "We never play a picture that has a condemned rating (by the National Legion of Decency)."

"In small communities, people expect high moral

standards, so we don't bring in a picture which is off-color," he said. He feels that attendance may be hurt somewhat because of this.

He said that none of his theaters advertise "adult only" movies. Often they publicize pictures as adult entertainment, but this does not mean anyone will be refused admission. He said, "We do this for two reasons — first, we feel grown-ups want adult entertainment and second, it also serves as a forewarning to parents."

In the 1960s, Fond du Lac done a complete remodeling of its projection equipment. Both in theaters this new system speakers one on each side of the movie channel (speakers) after.



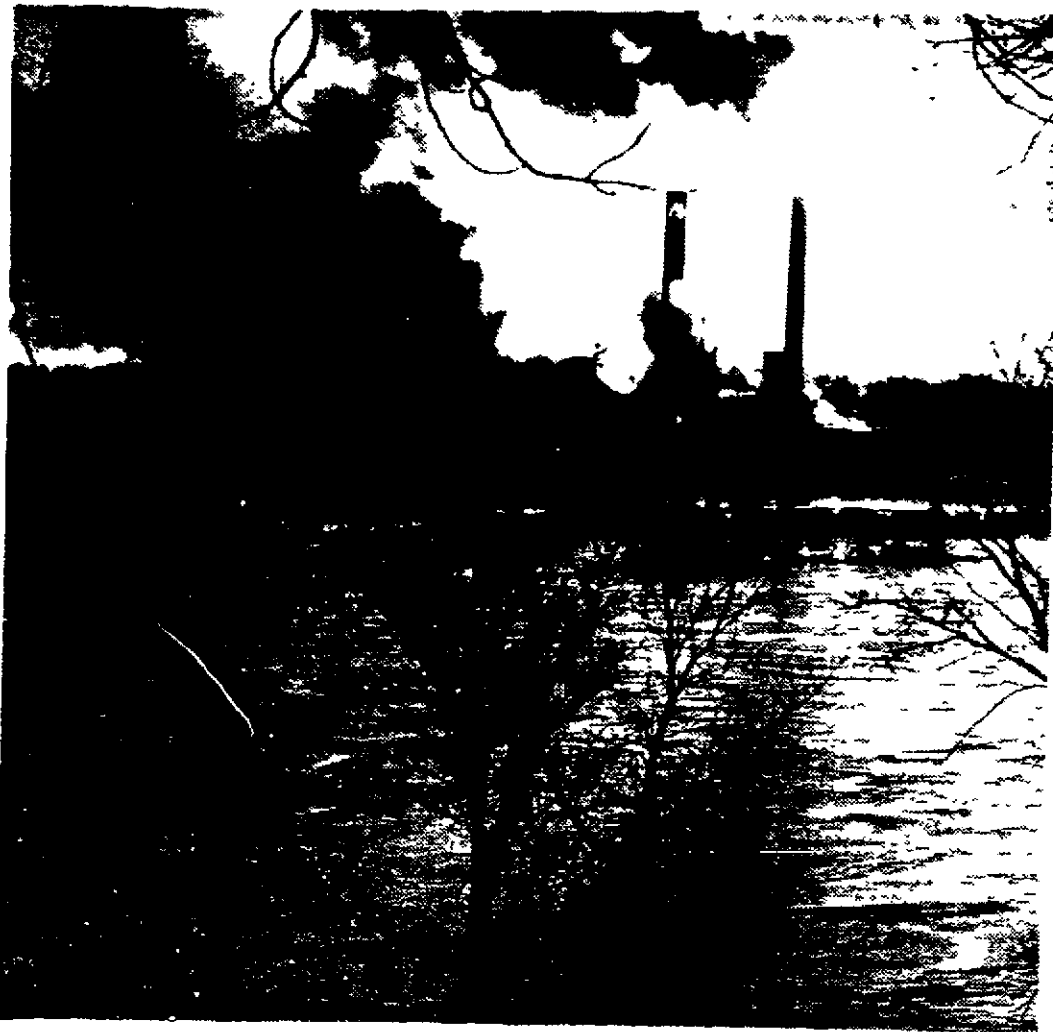
Julie Andrews played the title role in the movie "Mary Poppins," by far the most popular movie in Fox Valley theaters during 1965.

survey are Appleton, Viking, '41 Outdoor and Tower Outdoor in Appleton, Neenah, in Neenah; Retlaw and Fond du Lac in Fond du Lac, Time and Raulf in Oshkosh (not included was the '44 Outdoor in Oshkosh).

Other show houses in the area which rely primarily on week-end business are Brin, Menasha; Grand, New London; Vaudeville, Kaukauna; Chilton, Chilton, Rosa, Wau-paca and Times, Clintonville.

Fewer Movies

Last year fewer movies were made (approximately 150 compared to 450 in 1954) and more money was taken in as people jammed theaters in record numbers, according to Henry Tollette, divisional manager of Marcus Theaters. Tollette said that although movie-makers seem to direct



Post-Crescent Photographer Edward Deschler Jr. stood at the site of the "Treaty of Cedars" historical marker to get this view of the Kimberly mill

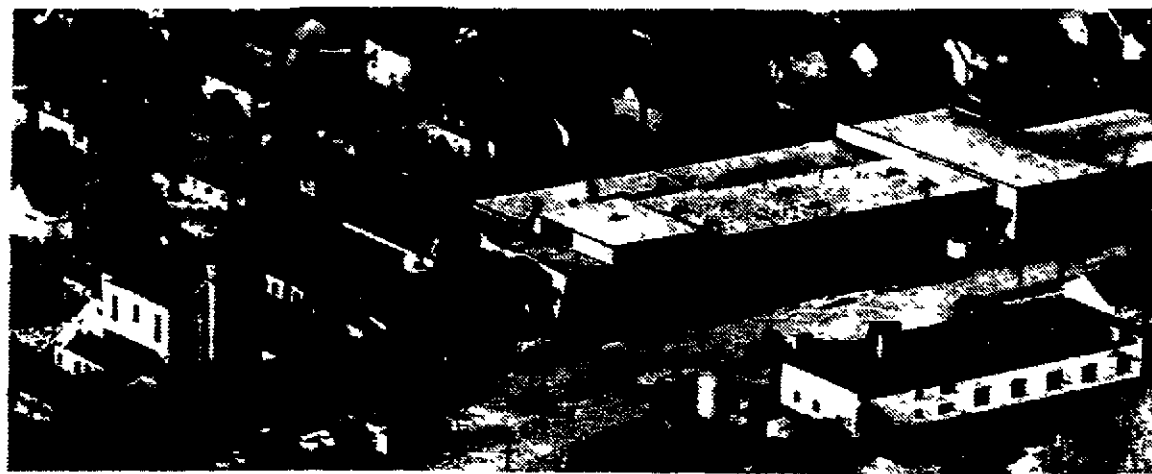
of Kimberly-Clark Corp. The view is to the south across the Fox River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Tissue Mills

1915

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

19

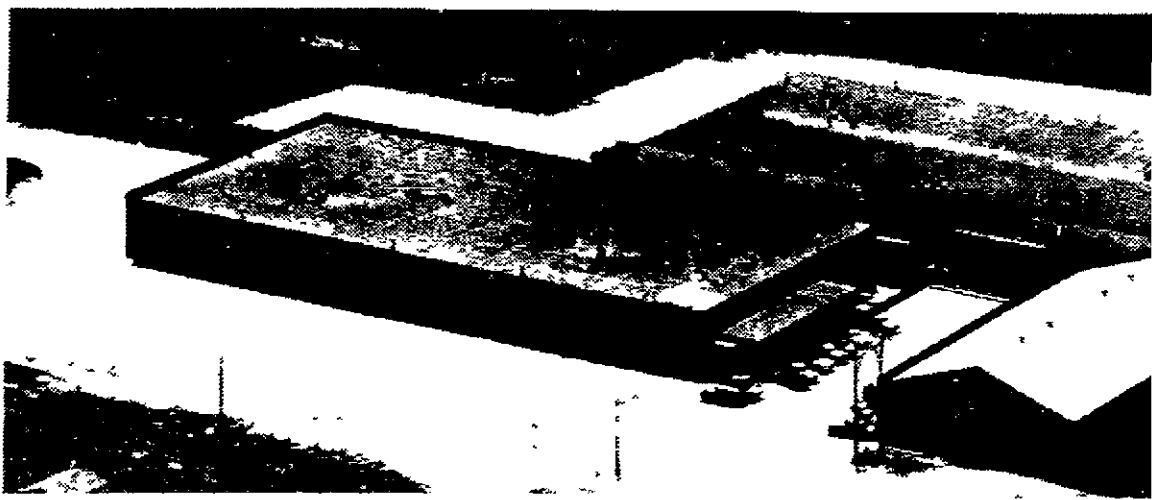


MAIN PLANT — CITY OF MENASHA

A MILESTONE in the progress of WISCONSIN TISSUE MILLS was achieved with the installation of the machine in May of 1963. The paper manufactured on their two paper machines is converted into Table Covers, Tray Covers, and Place Mats at their two ultra modern facilities located in Menasha of Menasha.

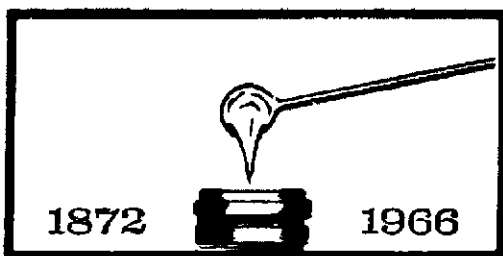
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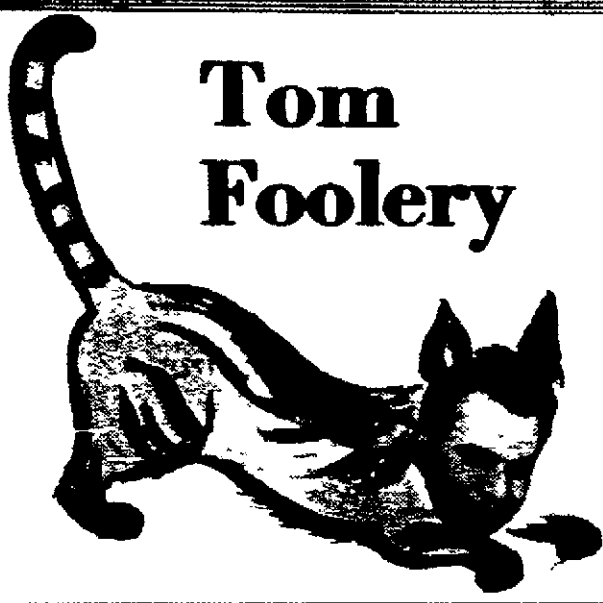
inufacturers in



Just 300 Years Ago—Father Marquette Begins Missionary Work in New World

Post-Crescent Magazine, Feb. 27, 1966

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With all this stuff they've been doing about making sure women get equal employment rights, we are bound to start having women in jobs they've never filled before. And this doubtless will give rise to a whole bunch of new job names, specifically designed for women.

It is a long time ago now since somebody invented aviatrix, and now I suppose there'll be more trixix.

Like, for example, how about going into your neighborhood saloon and being served by a bartenderrix?

Or, how would you like your perch fixed by a carpenterrix?

And maybe the day is here when type like this will be set by a printerrix.

Almost unbearable is the thought of what would happen to talk in the barbershop if you got your hair cut by a barberrix—or is it a barberess? Or barbers?

Then there's the chance some unthinkable scientist could invent an electronic woman's brain, which, of course, would be a computerrix.

There's even the possibility that with women taking all these jobs, men would be forced to accept employment—and titles—normally held by women.

Anyone know of an opening for a fishhusband?

★ ★ ★

I know a fellow who won't go ice fishing because he might lose his car through the ice. He says he isn't worried about losing the car, or the expense of trying to get it out, or any of that stuff. The really tough part of having your car go through the ice is the necessity of going home and telling your wife about it.

★ ★ ★

There is something ominous about the way "wedlock" rhymes with "deadlock."

★ ★ ★

A young old maid complains that every time she meets a man who would make a good husband, he is.

★ ★ ★

In political matters, much can be said for both sides—and unfortunately, it usually is.

★ ★ ★

Two young men were talking.

"I went out with a new girl last night," said one.

"Yeah," said the other. "What's she like?"

"Everything . . . lobster, filet mignon, strawberry shortcake . . . champagne . . . everything."

★ ★ ★

No one who can read is ever really successful at cleaning out the attic.

★ ★ ★

Some people say there were fewer accidents in the horse and buggy days because a driver didn't have to depend on his own intelligence alone.

Teen of the Week

'Batman' Fan Learns Business Collecting Books

BY J. E. RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — A 15-year-old sophomore at Goodrich High School here is learning business principles through his collection of comic books and big-little books.

Herman Bender, 193 Eighth St., has in 11 months built up a stock of 1,000 comic magazines and 60 of the smaller, hard-cover books.

His collection includes 110 issues of Batman, the oldest of which dates back to 1941; 60 of World's Finest and Detective Comics, and various others, including Superman, Green Lantern, the Flash, More Fun, Adventure, Sensation, Action, All Star, Captain America and All American.

The first principle of business success, Herman has learned, is taking good care of property. Through research, he has found that paper keeps best in a cool, dry place; the basement of his home is just right for the storage of such materials.

In addition, he discovered that the way to build up a stock of goods is to advertise and to inquire around. Once every three months, he runs an advertisement for old comics and little-big books. The yield is usually good.

Duplicates, experience has proved, have value in trading stock.

Recently Herman took the King Comics, one Super-Dick Tracy, two Ace Comics and a number of others to a Milwaukee store in order to round out his own collections through trading.

But the principal ingredient in any business success is knowledge, and Herman has through research become an expert in the history of comics.

During World War II, he discovered, comic books outsold Life, Readers Digest and Saturday Evening Post by a margin of 10 to 1. Since this era the number of publishers and comic characters has dwindled.

Herman ruefully comments that he was born about five years too late to "get in on" the golden age of comics, which began in the early 1930s with a book in which the daily Buck Rogers strip was reprinted.

Herman belongs to a thousand-member comic magazine club called Batmanian. The membership is distributed through the 50 states, and even has a member in South Africa. Herman has gained special recognition by being named a lieutenant, highest office among Wisconsin members. The club publishes a magazine called Batmanic.



Herman Bender, 15, a sophomore at Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, poses with selections from his collection of comic and big-little books. (Richter Photo)

The idea of collecting comics and little-big books was born after Herman's brother, Fred, 18, made the acquaintance of Mayville collector, Keith Clark. Clark later visited the Benders and sold them on the idea of a collection.

Eleven-year-old Mark Bender, subsidized by his older brothers, has a separate collection of about 400 mystery, space and miscellaneous publications. In recent months the Bender brothers have broadened their collecting activities by clipping comic strips from daily newspapers circulated in the city.

Whatever time Herman has left over, he devotes to his collection of models—mostly military craft and vehicles. He says that the house contains more than 100 assembled model planes.

As to his future plans, Herman says he is uncertain, but at the moment is inclined toward aviation. Of course, that's some time in the future; right now, he would like to find some back issues he needs to fill out his sets of comics.

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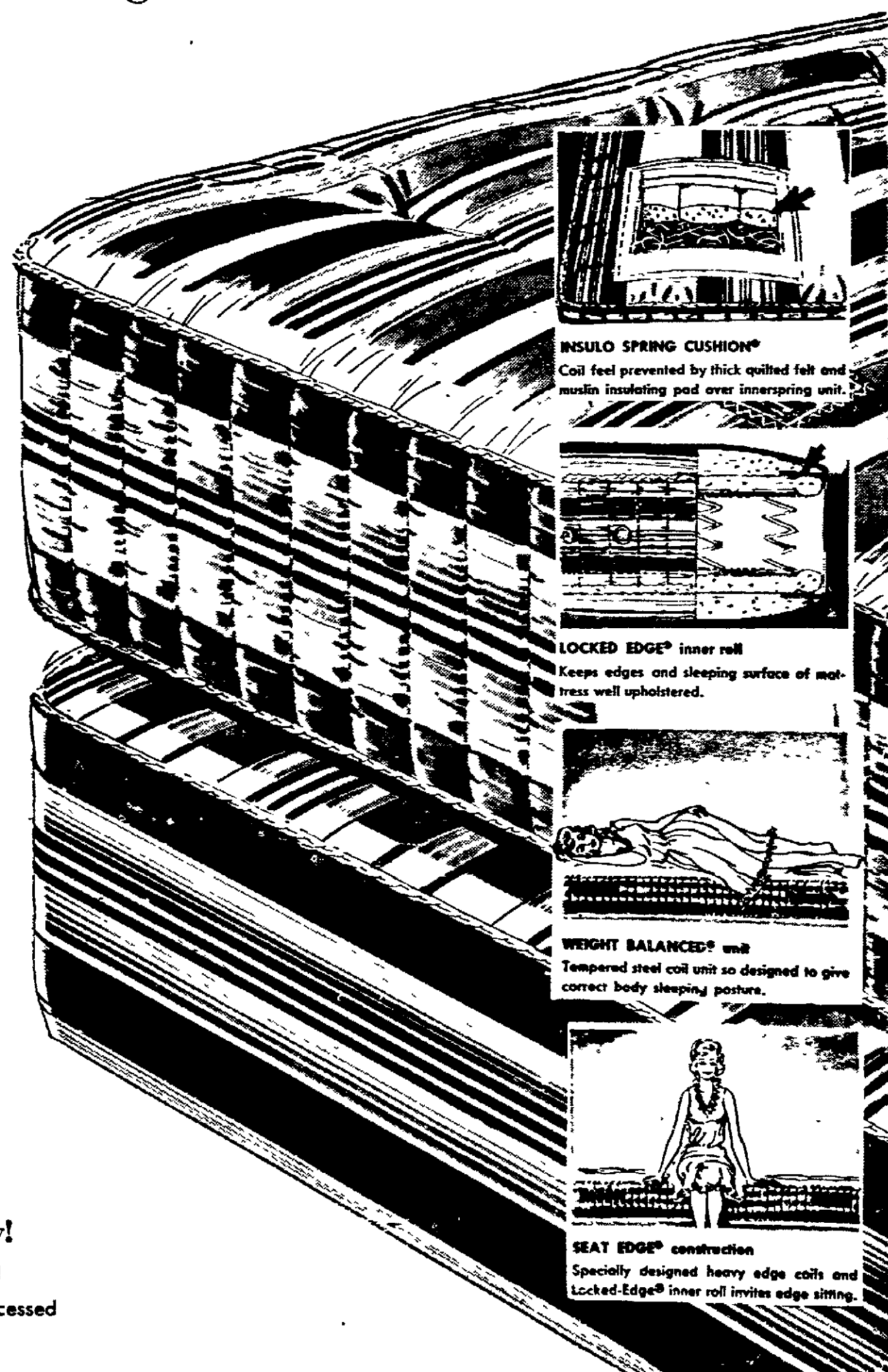


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The Saga of Father Marquette: A Pioneer Missionary's Legacy



—Painting Reproduced Courtesy Marquette University

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

FATHER Jacques Marquette arrived safely and in good health, after a somewhat protracted voyage—which, however, has been prosperous for them and for all of the eight ships that have come to us from France."

This simple entry in the journal kept by the superior of the Jesuits at Quebec, dated Sept. 20, 1666, announced the arrival of a member of their order, whose name was destined to become one of the most celebrated in the history of the North American continent.

Since the young priest, then but 29 years old, did not leave an account of his landing in the New World, we can only speculate on his thoughts as the small sailing vessel anchored off the beach below the summit where stood Quebec, commanding a view

of the St. Lawrence river and the surrounding country. Stretched along this rocky eminence were massive stone walls with gates and turrets high enough to turn back an attack by Indian or white enemies. It might well be that Jacques Marquette was reminded of his ancestral fortress-city of Laon, France, where for centuries the Marquette family had been noted for leadership and bravery.

But now the young Marquette, who had spent 12 years in the Jesuit seminaries of France as student and teacher, was eager to begin his work among the Indians of the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes region. Within three weeks, he was sent to a mission post some distance up the river from Quebec, where Father Druliettes, a veteran from the Jesuit missions in Maine, was in charge. Under his tutelage Marquette began an apprenticeship during which he was thoroughly trained in the knowledge and skills necessary for a life in the wilderness.

Though slightly built and not overly robust, Marquette was endowed with natural gifts which were to serve him well in dealing with the native tribes. He was of a happy disposition, full of courage and high purpose. Since he possessed an aptitude for languages, he was able to meet one of the most difficult qualifications for missionary work, that of learning the Indians' many tongues. It is recorded that he mastered six dialects.

At the end of two years he was sent to the Jesuit mission for the Ottawas and Ojibways at the far-away wilderness outpost of Sault St. Marie. The following year, 1669, he succeeded Father Claude Allouez at the mission of the Holy Spirit on Chequamegon Bay, near the western end of Lake Superior (between the present Ashland and Washburn, Wis.)

Allouez had established this mission in 1665, among the Ojibways, Pottawatomies, Kickapoos, Sacs

Continued on Page 4

Behind the Cover

Just 300 years have passed since Father Jacques Marquette arrived in the New World from France, and began the pioneering ministry which left an indelible mark upon Wisconsin and much of the Middle West.

A five-year, 11-state observance is currently being planned by the Marquette Tercentenary Commission. The observance will probably reach its peak during the years 1968-1973, corresponding to the period the missionary-priest was working in what is now the United States.

The full-color cover drawing was commissioned by The Post-Crescent exclusively for VIEW magazine, and is the work of Appleton artist Gerald King.

What's on VIEW

Co-eds Come to College	Page 6
Historically Speaking	Page 8
Your Weekly TV Log	Page 9
Winter on the Farm	Page 12
Week's Movies on TV	Page 14
Stamp Column	Page 15
Record Reviews	Page 17
Look What's Cookin'	Page 18
Lamp Post Leanings	Page 19
Indoor Gardening	Page 20
World of Books	Page 21
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 22
Crossword Puzzle	Page 23

Friendly Indians Led Marquette to 'Great River'

Continued from Page 3

and Foxes. Other Indians with whom he dealt were Hurons and Ottawas, who had fled from the east and south to escape the Iroquois, and Miamis and Illinois who came to trade.

Favorably impressed by the tractable disposition of visiting Illinois, Father Marquette asked them many questions about their country and about the great river, Mississippi, which flowed through it. They responded by telling him many stories of their land, and of the river which they said flowed into a sea to the south, far beyond their homes, among strange and war-like tribes. They also beseeched him to come and abide with them in their country, for they believed that the "black gown" (the name for the Jesuits, used among the Indians) would bring perpetual peace.

For two years Marquette labored among the Indians, who had five villages in the vicinity of the mission of the Holy Spirit. Then in 1671, the Sioux declared war on all the tribes living around Chequamegon Bay, and these dispersed, each seeking a new home, while Marquette embarked with the Hurons and Ottawas for the Straits of Mackinac.

At the Straits their ways parted. The Ottawas continued east to Great Manitoulin Island, where a Jesuit mission had previously been founded, while Marquette and his Hurons settled on Mackinac Island, where the priest took up his work at the mission of St. Ignace.

After Marquette had spent one year at the St. Ignace mission, Louis Joliet, whom he had known and admired at Quebec, arrived with authorization from Frontenac, Governor of New France, to lead an expedition to the Mississippi, about which the Indians had long been telling the early missionaries the explorers. Joliet, 27, also brought a directive to Marquette from his superior general to take an active part in the venture, whose purpose was to claim the great waterway and the land around it for France; to convert the tribes along the way to Christianity, and, hopefully, to discover a passage to the "California sea."

Joliet landed at the mission of St. Ignace on Dec. 8, just before the ice formed in the straits, and he and Marquette spent the winter getting ready for the daring voyage. Of these months of preparation Marquette writes:

"Because we were going to seek unknown countries, we took every precaution in our power, so that, if our undertaking were hazardous, it should not be foolhardy. To that end, we obtained all the information that we could from the savages who had frequented these regions: and we even traced out from their reports a map of the whole of that new country; on it we indicated the rivers we were to navigate, the names of the peoples of the places through which we were to pass, in the Course of the Great River, and the Directions we were to follow when we reached it."

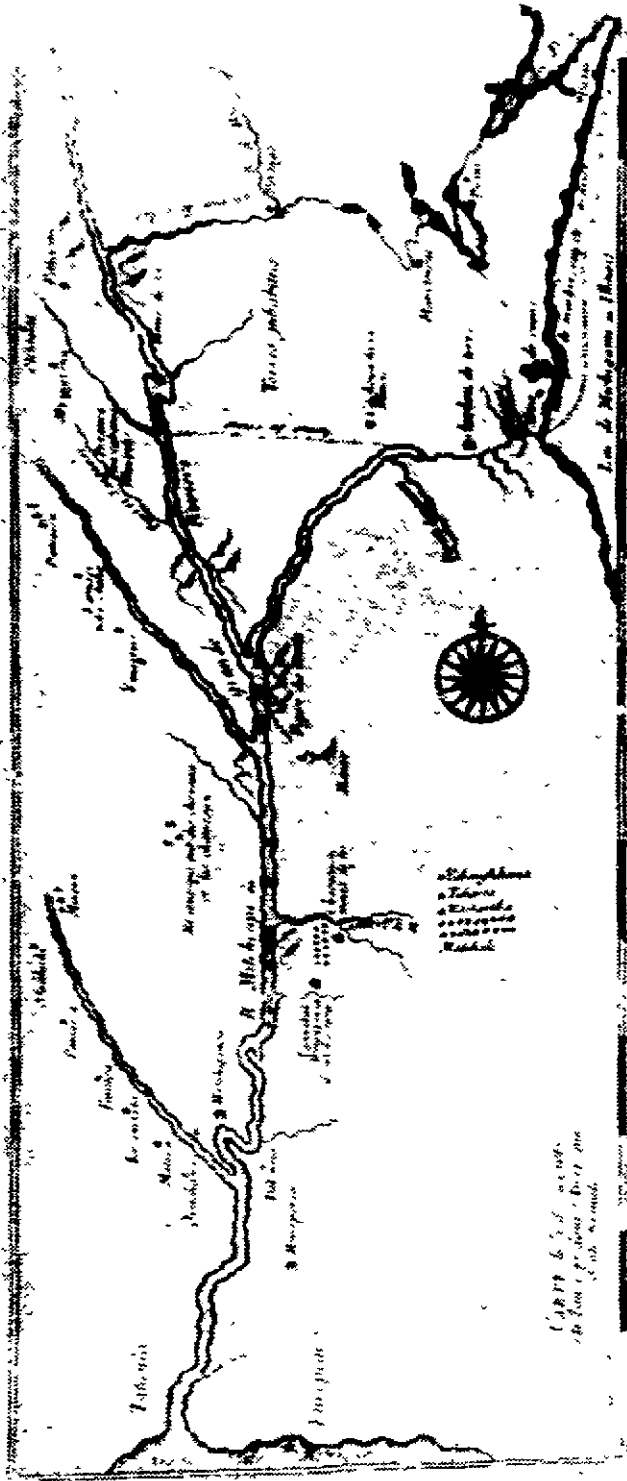
Trained to Simplicity

In the spring of 1673, Father Philippe Pierson, a vigorous young Jesuit who had been appointed to take Father Marquette's place arrived at St. Ignace, and Joliet and Marquette gathered supplies for their voyage. Trained as they were to simplicity and hardship, they required but a modest outfit.

"We were," writes Marquette, "not long in preparing our equipment, although we were about to begin a voyage the duration of which we could not foresee."

"Indian corn, with some smoked meat, constituted all our provisions: with these we embarked—Monsieur Joliet and myself—(on May 17, 1673) with five men in two bark canoes, fully resolved to do and suffer everything for so glorious an undertaking . . . and the joy we felt at being selected for this expedition animated our courage, and rendered the labor of paddling from morning to night agreeable to us."

Entering Green Bay from Lake Michigan, the voyagers paddled along its western shore until they



This early map, published through the courtesy of Marquette University, shows Father Marquette's journey of exploration across Wisconsin and down the Mississippi River, in the year 1673.

arrived at the place where the Fox River falls into Green Bay.

"It is very beautiful at its mouth," writes Marquette, and flows gently; it is full of geese, ducks, teal, and other birds attracted thither by the wild oats (rice) of which they are very fond. About six miles above this placid stretch of water the Fox becomes a series of rapids . . . very difficult of passage on account of the currents and the sharp rocks, which cut the canoes and the feet of those who are obliged to drag them, especially when the waters are low."

The first of these rapids is at De Pere, where Father Allouez founded the mission of St. Francis Xavier, in 1669, after he left Chequamegon Bay. Here the expedition halted for a short time. Proceeding on their journey, they made their way up the rocky Fox River, along which stand the Fox cities of today, until they came to Lake Winnebago. Then, entering the Fox again (at Oshkosh), they paused to parley with the Mascouten tribe at their large encampment near the juncture of the Wolf and the Fox (probably somewhere between Berlin and Princeton).

With two guides furnished by the friendly Mascoutens, the exploring party pushed on to the portage (at Portage, Wis.) between the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, a distance of about one mile, where their Indian guides left them.

On June 17, 1673, after a voyage of seven days

from the Mascouten village, and exactly one month after leaving Mackinac Island, the two canoes glided swiftly through the waters of the Wisconsin delta, near the present Prairie du Chien, and onto the broad expanse of the Mississippi. Then the seven Frenchmen gazed with radiant wonder, on one of the most awe-inspiring sights in America.

As the expedition paddled southward on the "great river Mississippi," Marquette carefully noted all its features — the "high mountains," the "beautiful land," the islands, the "slow and gentle" current, and the depth of the water, which they found to be about 53 feet.

He continues: "We gently followed its course as far as the 42nd degree latitude. Here we plainly saw that its aspect was completely changed. There are hardly any woods or mountains; the islands are more beautiful, and are covered with finer trees. We saw only deer and cattle, geese, and swans without wings, because they drop them in this country."

Slept in Canoes

Day after day the voyage continued down the "Father of Waters"? At nightfall the explorers stopped to cook their meager meal on the beach, then repaired to the canoes to sleep.

Everything they saw during their journey on the great waterway was carefully and appreciatively noted: the changing landscape; the strange fish that looked to them like monsters; the fruits and flowers growing wild along the river banks; the animals grazing unafraid in the open places, and the song and game birds. These two leaders of the expedition recorded in their journals.

Along the way they met Indians — a band of the Illinois, some Mitchigameas and Chickasaws. Most were friendly, and those that were initially hostile were won over by the sight of a calumet, an Indian ceremonial pipe of peace, which a friendly Illinois chief gave Father Marquette to help the party safely on its way.

At length, after passing below the juncture of the Ohio and the Mississippi, the expedition arrived at the mouth of the Arkansas river, where it was warmly received and entertained by a large band of Arkansas Indians. Their hosts told Marquette and Joliet that the great south sea was only three days journey beyond their village (a great miscalculation; the distance from the mouth of the Arkansas to that of the Mississippi is 700 miles). Marquette and Joliet were now sure that the Mississippi emptied into the "Florida sea" instead of the California gulf, and decided not to risk all that they had gained on this voyage of discovery by going farther.

Returned Up Mississippi

After a sojourn of three days, they bid the hospitable Arkansas adieu and returned up the Mississippi to the Illinois river. At a point about seven miles below the present city of Ottawa, Ill., they visited a village of Illinois Indians, some of whom had known Father Marquette when they had journeyed to Chequamegon Bay to trade, and who desired to learn more about Christianity.

Promising to return as soon as possible, the priest and his companions continued north on the Illinois until they reached Lake Michigan at Chicago. From this point they paddled up the west shore of the lake, portaged across the Door peninsula at Sturgeon Bay, then voyaged down to the mouth of the Fox. On a golden September day the sick and weary explorers arrived at the Jesuit Mission of St. Francis Xavier at DePere: just four months had passed since they set out from St. Ignace on their voyage of discovery.

Marquette and Joliet passed the winter of 1673-74 at DePere mission, where they completed their journals. In the spring, Joliet left for Quebec to deliver his report to Governor Frontenac. At a rapids near Montreal, however, his canoe overturned; he lost his crew and all his papers, and was scarcely able to save his own life by clinging to a rock.

Meanwhile, Marquette, who had contracted a serious ailment, probably as a result of the rigors of

Continued on Page 5

his journey to the Mississippi, struggled to regain his health, so that he might return to the land of the Illinois as he had promised. At last, in October, 1674, he deemed himself well enough, and set out with two voyageurs, Pierre Porteret and one called Jacques. They were joined at the Sturgeon Bay portage by a fleet of nine canoes filled with Illinois and Pottawatomes, all bound for Kaskaskia.

By the time they reached the Chicago river, in early December, the weather had turned cold, and Marquette was too ill to continue. After spending a terrible winter in a makeshift shelter, the priest and his two voyageurs, accompanied by a band of Illinois, descended the Des Plaines-Illinois waterway to Kaskaskia in April, 1675. There, on Easter Sunday, after giving instructions and baptizing many during Holy Week, Father Marquette celebrated Mass.

His illness, however, worsened in the next few days. Assisted by a sympathetic escort of Illinois Indians, Porteret and Jacques bore their beloved priest back to the mouth of the Chicago river, where they embarked in their canoe on the open expanse of Lake Michigan.

As they went to the paddles, the voyageurs headed up the east shore of the lake, hoping to reach the mission of St. Ignace at the Straits of Mackinac, where Marquette desired to die. But this was not to be, for strong head winds forced them to camp at a wooded spot along the shore near the mouth of a broad river (now the Pere Marquette, at the site of the city of Ludington, Mich.) It was here that Father Jacques Marquette, S.J., died on the night of the 18th of May, 1675. He was 38.

His sorrowing companions buried him there as he

had directed, marking his grave with a wooden cross. Then they continued on to St. Ignace.

The following year a hunting party of Kiskakous, who knew of the priest's resting-place, found the grave. Disinterring his bones, they placed them in a birch box, and took them by canoe to St. Ignace, where they were buried with proper rites beneath the floor of the little bark chapel. Fire destroyed the chapel in 1700, and for more than 150 years the whereabouts of Marquette's remains was unknown.

Then in 1877, Father Edward Jacker, a scholarly missionary priest who had charge of the parish at St. Ignace, discovered the relics: some small pieces of bones, along with fragments of the birch box in which the body had been encased two centuries before.

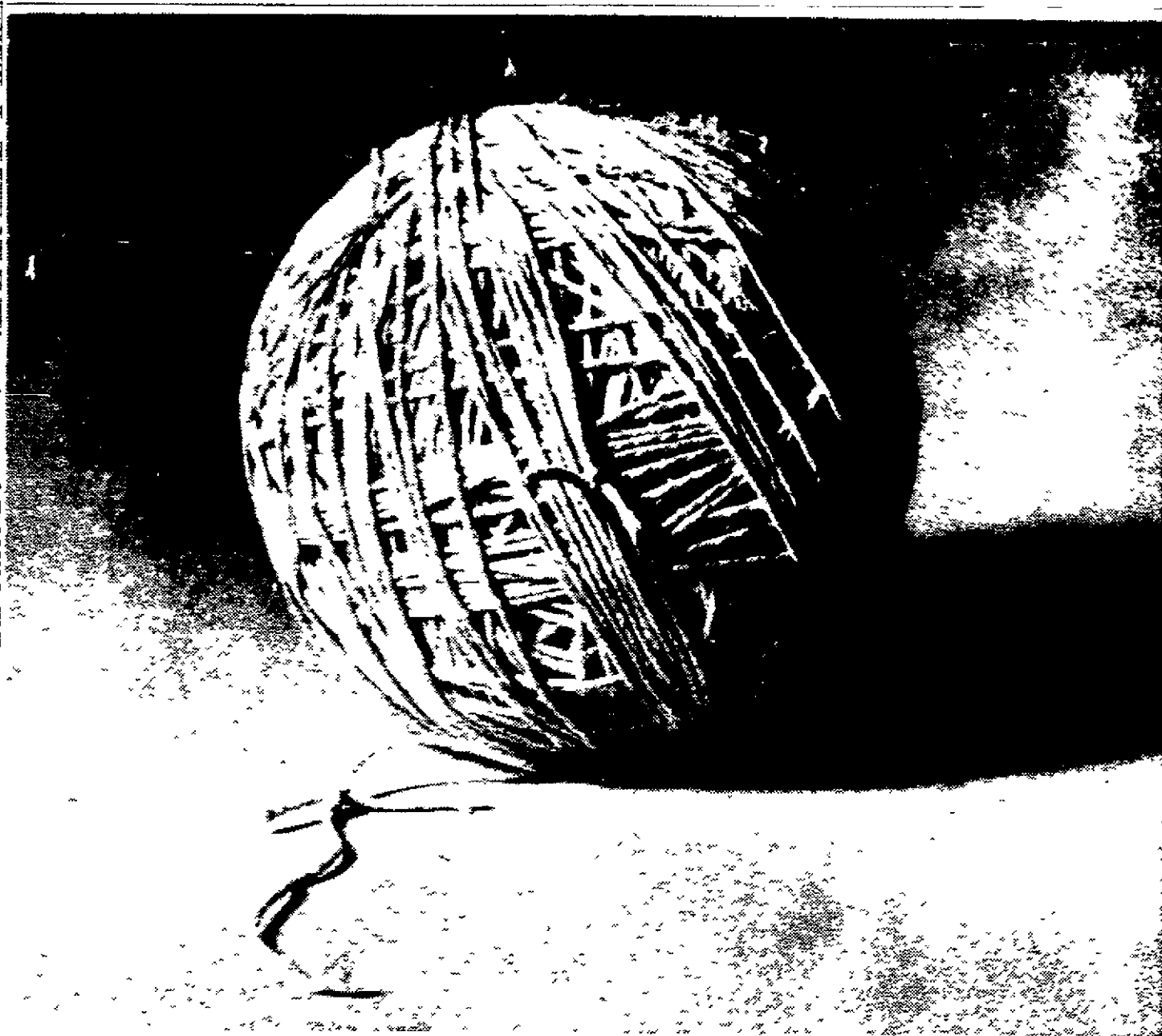
It is ironic to note that Father Jacques Marquette

February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 5

died on the wind-swept sands of Lake Michigan unaware that his stout-hearted and much-beloved friend, Louis Joliet, had lost his own documents of the Mississippi exploration in the rapids above Montreal, and that he, Marquette, was thus the sole chronicler of a voyage of discovery that was to become one of the most famous in American history.

The author lists as chief sources of material for this sketch: Reuben Gold Thwaites' "Father Marquette"; "The Jesuit Relations—Aravels and Explorations of the Jesuit Missionaries in North America—1610-1791," a collection selected and edited by Edna Kenton, and "I Lift My Lamp," edred by John P. Leary, S.J. Acknowledgment is made to Mabel Taylor, Appleton, for her help in research.



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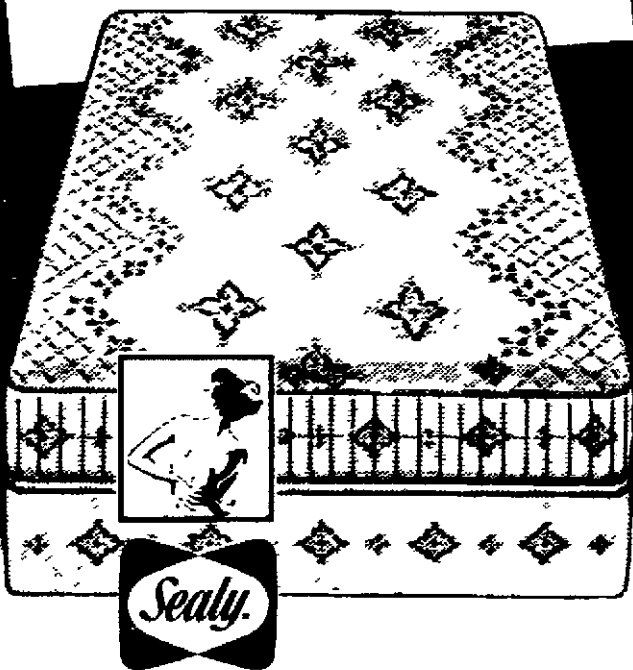
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Big Change for Lutheran College

Males Defend 'Superiority' As Coeds Invade Concordia

BY HENRY SIMON

Special to Post-Crescent

MILWAUKEE—How does coeducation affect a school which has been an all-male institution for 84 years?

Students from central Wisconsin at Concordia College here feel there are advantages and disadvantages to the addition of coeds to a previously masculine campus, but generally agree the move will result in a better education for them.

Concordia is a junior college of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod which offers the first stage of training for future pastors, teachers, and deaconesses.

Ronald Schuelke, a sophomore from Menasha, notes that the addition of coeducation at Concordia provides another Lutheran teaching training school in Wisconsin, and adds that the Milwaukee school has now become a "normal" college.

Bonnie Loppnow, Morrison, a 1965 graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, feels



Miss Loppnow



Devantier

that coeducation provides "an opportunity to learn both the woman's and man's point of view."

She is a member of the school's first cheerleading squad.

The admission of women students has resulted in better manners, dress and decorum on the campus, according to Richard Baumann, a sophomore from Sheboygan.

Concordia, noted for its male chorus, has now added a mixed choir. Female cheerleaders also have been possible for the first time, as have been collegiate actresses for the school's drama group.

Other campus organizations have become coed, as have most classes. Dr. Walter W. Stuenkel, president of Concordia, thus feels that the transition to coeducation has been "very fine."

"There has been a fine acceptance on the part of old students and newcomers," he says.

Collegiates tend to agree with this estimate. Stu-



Bergelin



Miss Metscher

dent Senate President Paul Devantier, a Wausau sophomore, emphasizes that coeducation is leading to a "more well-rounded college."

Since the male to female ratio in the 280-student junior college is about 3-1, the student body president feels that another class with girls will make a "big difference" in bringing the situation even closer to a normal college setting.

All but three of the new coeds are part of the 195 freshmen who form the largest class in the school's history.

"Keener scholastic competition" is one result of coeducation, according to John Heidke, a Clintonville freshman.

Richard Pierson, Junction City, a 1964 graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, says women "often push classes forward" as males strive to defend their supposed superiority.

Although women form only 26 per cent of the student body, they compose 32 per cent of the first



Women have been admitted to Concordia College here, and what better way to make the new coeds feel welcome than to help with studies? Ronald Schuelke, Menasha, offers some academic tips to Carol Lyman, Clintonville, as the two converse in the hall of the Lutheran junior college. Simon Photo

e, Milwaukee, as students for the first time in 85 feel welcome than to help with studies? Ronald Schuelke, Menasha, offers some academic tips to Carol Lyman, Clintonville, as the two converse in the hall of the Lutheran junior college. Simon Photo

semester's dean list, an honor reserved for students with a 3.5 average or better.

Male students hasten to defend themselves, pointing out that the young ladies do not have the heavy language concentration in the liberal arts program which pre-ministerial students carry.

Four semesters of Greek and two each of Latin and German literature are required for future pastors in the junior college.

Noting that most classes are now mixed, David Schroeder, an Appleton freshman, adds that women students can prove a distraction in class. "Male teachers are freer with all male students in the class," he says.

Sharon Metscher, a freshman from Sheboygan, defends coeducation because both male and female gain from each other's "actions, intelligence and mere presence."

"Not to have coeducation would mean that one is socially out of context," Appleton sophomore Philip Kleinschmidt says.

What improvements could aid Concordia's co-education? Cheerleading captain Sharyn Salawater, a freshman from Eland and a graduate of Witten-

berg High School, feels better facilities are needed for women.

Paul Borgman, sophomore from Oshkosh, agrees that there are problems, but he is convinced that these will be remedied in the "very near future."

Most students echoed the sentiments of Randall Kuchenbecker, Neenah, a freshman alumnus of Fox Valley Lutheran, who said more social mixer activities for the entire school are necessary.

Carol Lynn Vollmer, a Clintonville freshman, feels "relaxed events, both casual and formal, could aid the social growth of Concordia," and predicts "a more acute need will be presented and must be met."

Ralph Bergelin, Wausau, a sophomore agrees, but adds that "there is a need for a realization by the coeds that they are indeed welcome but that they must carry their full share of responsibility."

Concordia College's new coeds are learning more and more about the rigors of a college education, but one thing is certain.

They are making it more interesting—in one way or another—for this 85-year-old school and the spiritual descendants of its male tradition.

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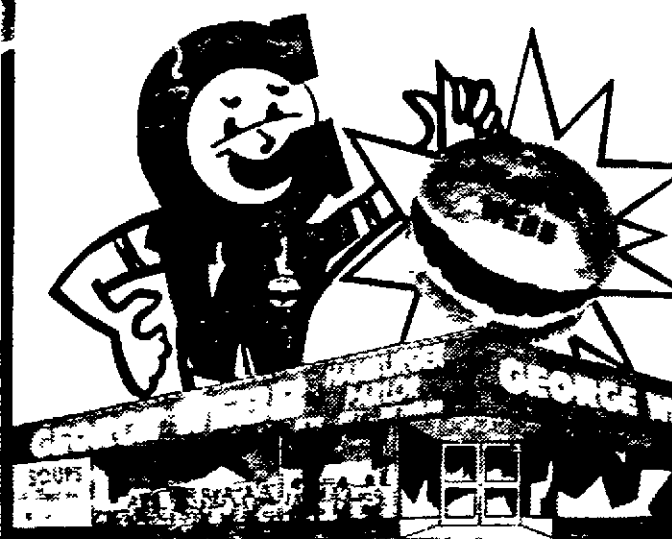
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Post-Crescent's Service to City Started in 1852

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Post-Crescent is 113 years old this month. Its identification with Appleton history is almost as old as that of Lawrence University, which goes back to 1847. The four Ryan brothers came on the scene to set up their print shop and weekly newspaper in 1852. It was a year later that full-fledged Editor Sam Ryan Jr. became one of the original trustees of the new village.

The fifth issue of the Ryans' weekly newspaper came off the press the same evening that the village officers and trustees took their oaths of office under President John F. Johnston. This date was April 14, 1853. The Crescent had preceded the formal village government by exactly 34 days.

It even is possible that Editor Ryan was too busy getting his fifth Crescent off the press and to his



Mackesy



Sam Ryan

customers to attend that first meeting held in the Clifton House. The minutes transcribed by Trustee William H. Sampson does not include his name on the roll call, but President Johnston that night did appoint Ryan chairman of the by-laws committee, an all-important post for a brand new government.

The newspaper's history was researched thoroughly by this writer for the 1957 centennial for the city (four years after village incorporation). The story covers the paper's early history from the Crescent's first day of publication to 46 years ago, again this month, when Appleton's then two daily newspapers merged to become the Post-Crescent. Here is that story.

Exciting Night

Darkness had settled on the frost-crusted ruts of the wide dirt avenue that centered the 3-block Appleton business districts. The road seemed to disappear into nothingness but it really led to the cluster of homes in Lawesburgh village on the east and a deep, tangled ravine on the west, across which were the scattered houses in the village named Martin but called Grand Chute.

On normal nights the wintry air carried the rumble of water cascading over the rocks of the great chute in the river nearby. But this night, at about 8

o'clock on Feb. 10, 1853, lights streamed from a clacking print shop filled with excited villagers. The crowd spilled out the door into the street where in the patch of light from the shop window they talked as they waited.

Before long, as Sam Ryan Jr. strode forward from the cumbersome George Washington hand press in the back of the shop, the joy of the crowd burst forth. Cheers rang out as hands stretched out and up to get the first copy of the first newspaper in this area.

Named for River Bend

It was a long awaited event. The Appleton Crescent, named for the moon-shaped bend in the Fox River, had been in the making since February, 1852, when the four Ryan brothers came from Fort Howard to establish their business. For months these young men, John C., James, Sam Jr., and Henry D. Ryan, had hauled load after load of supplies from Green Bay by way of the rough Duck Creek trail. They had persuaded their father, Col. Samuel Ryan, who played an important part in the starting of the Green Bay Intelligencer, Wisconsin's earliest newspaper, to supply the capital for their venture.

The partnership not only was shared equally by the four, but Papa Ryan stipulated that young Henry could go along with his brothers only if they boarded and clothed him at the then new Lawrence Institute from the lad's share of the profits.

Thus Henry became the "printer's devil" at the Ryan Bros. establishment, learning to set type by hand while he attended school.

The masthead of that first paper lists S. Ryan Jr., as the "miscellaneous" editor and Henry S. Eggleston the political editor. A later Sam Ryan, son of James, the Sam J. Ryan who started the Daily Evening Cres-

cent in October, 1890, after taking over the weekly's editorship, stated in a 1932 historical article that Rolla Law was the Crescent's first editor and that his uncle was the assistant editor for the first few years. He also wrote that Ryan's first printing shop was located in a frame building in what today is Soldier's square.

It is known that Appleton's first newspaper had offices in various locations on College Avenue with its last home for many years in the basement of the bank building on the northwest corner of College Avenue and Morrison Street, where Voigt's Drug Store is now.

In any event, the Ryans all were busy at work that February night, Sam in an editorial capacity, John setting the type, James composing the paper and running the press under the supervision of a more experienced man, C. D. Foote, while Henry ran errands for all. The Crescent of 1876, when reminiscing on the "first night" edition, states that among the notables present were Law, the four Ryans, H. P. Smith, James Proudfoot, A. B. Everts, Eggleston, Charles Wolcott Foote and Ansel B. Briggs. Supposedly, either Briggs or Everts grabbed the very first copy off the press.

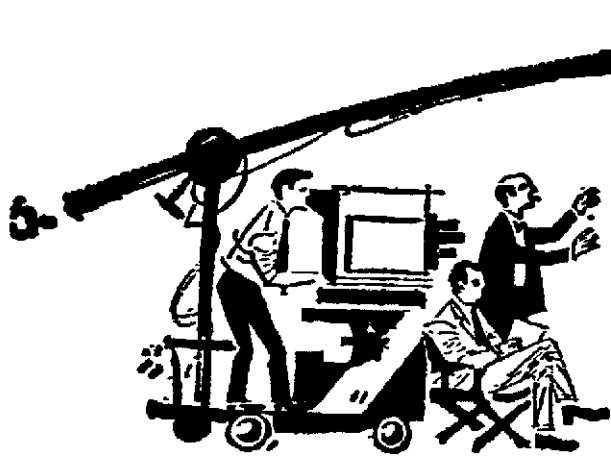
Public Celebration

So important was a newspaper to this pioneer group of villagers that the citizens held a public celebration a few nights later with an evening of speech-making at the frame schoolhouse where the City Hall now stands. The only available newspaper before then was the Green Bay Advocate that came by boat to resident subscribers.

There never was any doubt as to the political bent

Continued on Page 15





SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

- 7 a.m.
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
6 — The Christophers
9 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
2 — Camera Three
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Farm Forecast
6 — Faith for Today
7:45 a.m.
11 — Word of Life
5 — Social Security in Action
9 — Light Time
8 a.m.
4 — Journal Comics
2 — Light Time
5 — Americans at Work
6 — People of the Book
7 — Great Decisions
9 — Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
11 — This Is the Life
2 — Sacred Heart
5 — Faith for Today (C)
8:25 a.m.
12 — News
8:30 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Campus Convictions
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
7 — Garden Almanac
9 — Pattern for Living
12 — Answers for Today
8:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Religious Series
9 a.m.
11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
4-5 — This Is the Life
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
2 — Movie
4 — Dobie Gillis
5 — Topic
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery
4 — December Bride
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
7 — This Is the Life
9 — Know the Truth
12 — Davey and Goliath
10:45 a.m.
9 — Movie
12 — Light Time
11 a.m.
11 — ABC Scope
4 — Open House
6 — County Close-up
7 — Hour of Deliverance
12 — Bugs Bunny
11:30 a.m.
11 — Rifleman
4 — Sports Club
5 — Uncle Otto
6 — Viewpoint
7 — Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2-4 — News
11:55 a.m.
4 — Bowling
12 Noon
11 — Musical Hayride
2 — Dick Rodgers
6 — Public Conference
5 — Meet the Press (C)
7 — News Show
12 — Pops
12:30 p.m.
5 — Midwest Jamboree
6 — Bowling
7 — CBS Sports Spectacular
12 — Face the Nation
9 — Midwest Jamboree
1 p.m.
4 — Movie (C)
2 — Face the Nation
5 — Movie
11-9 — NBA Basketball
12 — Milwaukee Reports
1:30 p.m.
2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular
6 — Movie
"Roaring City"
2:00 p.m.
— Wonderful World of Golf
2:30 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press. (Color)
5 — Across the Seven Seas
3:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — American Sportsman. (Color)
2 — New Championship Bowling.
4-5 — NBC Sports in Action. Jim Simpson reports from the European figure skating championships in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia (Color)
7-12 — Alumni Fun.
3:30 p.m.
12 — Bachelor Father
4:00 p.m.
11 — Movie. "Man of the West"
2-7-12 — Mister Ed.
4-5 — Wild Kingdom. (Color)
6 — Movie. "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki"
9 — New American Banstand.
4:30 p.m.
4-5 — G.E. College Bowl. (Color)
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century.
4 — Special Report: Pad 40—Cape Kennedy. (Color)
5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)
9 — Ozzie & Harriet. (Color)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Smothers Brothers
4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. (Color)
6 — The Littlest Hobo
7 — Reports.



"He said you use that 'greasy kid stuff!'"

- 9 — Tammy
12 — Hollywood Polka Parade.
6:00 p.m.
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The flying sub is attacked by a spider-like sea monster. (Color)
2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie and ranger Corey Stuart find a half-wild collie pup in a ghost town (Color)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian.

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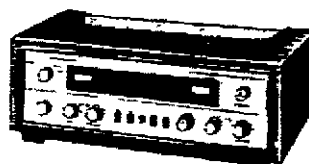
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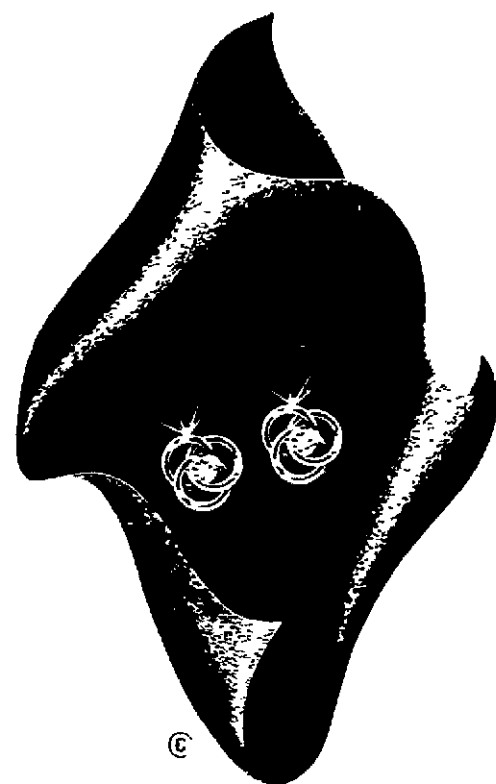


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(Continued)

Lovers." starring Clifton Webb, and Jane Wyman. Romantic comedy about a family who finds romance and fun in Latin America. (Color)
 2-12 — Perry Mason. A band of youthful car-strippers, controlled by a modern-day Fagin, and two murders confront Mason. (Color)
 4-5-7 — Bonanza. A man who has dedicated his life to helping the poor, comes to stay at the Ponderosa to escape being sent to an insane asylum. (Color)
 6 — Movie. "The World in His Arms." (Color)
 9:00 p.m.
 2-12 — Candid Camera. Comedian Joey Faye poses as a hotel bellhop and deliberately solicits gratuities after performing minor, unrequested favors for guests.
 4-5-7 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army. The crew frets under the harsh discipline of a British naval officer who has taken command of the Kiwi for a dangerous mission. (Color)
 9:30 p.m.
 2-12 — What's My Line?
 10:00 p.m.
 11 — Jesse James
 2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
 10:15 p.m.
 5 — Movie (C)
 10:20 p.m.
 4 — Movie (C)
 10:30 p.m.
 11 — News
 6 — ABC Movie
 2-7-9 — Movie
 9 — News
 12 — Dick Powell Theatre
 11:00 p.m.
 11 — Movie
 11:30 p.m.
 12 — Peter Gunn

12 Midnight
 12 — News
 12:15 a.m.
 4 — News
 12:30 a.m.
 2 — Famous Playhouse
 6 — News
 12:45 a.m.
 6 — Directions '66
 1:15 a.m.
 11 — News
 6 — Issues and Answers

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
 11 — Big Premiere.
 6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. Flight engineer battles to save his plane from retirement.
 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth.
 4-5 — Hullabaloo. George Hamilton is host. The guest list includes the Young Rascals. (Color)
 7:00 p.m.
 2-7-12 — I've Got a Secret.
 4-5 — The John Forsythe Show. Major Foster suspects Sgt. Robbins and Miss Wilson. (Color)
 7:30 p.m.
 6-9 — The Legend of Jesse James. Seemingly unaware of Frank and Jesse James identity, a tinker, wee Benjamin Bates, hires them to protect him during a trip through the stomping ground of the notorious James gang.
 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy obtains a walking, talking robot as a playmate for banker Mooney's nephew Wendell. (Color)
 4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Dr. Gillespie admonishes Dr. Kildare for interfering in a fellow doctors decision to release a neurotic patient from Blair Hospital. (Color)
 8:00 p.m.
 11-6-9 — A Man Called Shenandoah. A fading group photograph in the files of a

western cavalry regiment convinces Shenandoah that he once served with the outfit.
 2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Gypsies camp outside Mayberry and Andy suspects they are out to fleece the towns citizenry. (Color)
 4-5 — Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall. Judy Garland and Bill Cosby visit Perry tonight. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. For Rodney Harrington, the jittery hours before taking the witness stand in his own defense; for Dr. Michael Rossi, a "devils bargain and, for Martin Peyton, the frustration of keeping a promise.
 2-7-12 — Hazel. A house painter and an eccentric artist get mixed up. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Ben Casey. Casey finds the key to a youngsters ungovernable and lethal outbursts of temper.

2-12 — Hollywood Talent Scouts. (Color)

4-5 — Testing: How Quick is Your Eye? Special in which viewers can test their powers of observation and compare their scores with those made by pre-tested specially qualified groups such as commercial pilots, U.S. Marine Corps squad leaders, taxi drivers, artists and scientists. (Color)
 7 — To be Announced.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
 11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.
 6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.
 11 — News

2 — Movie
 4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — M Squad
 9 — The Untouchables

12 — Movie (C)

10:55 p.m.
 11 — Merv Griffin
 11:00 p.m.
 7 — Movie
 11:30 p.m.
 9 — The Detectives
 12 Midnight
 2-5 — Movie
 4-9-12 — News
 12:05 a.m.
 12 — Merv Griffin
 12:15 a.m.
 4 — Movie
 12:30 a.m.
 6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Combat. Lt. Hanley sends the squad up an enemy hill knowing that it probably means slaughter for all.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Clarence the lion and Judy the chimpanzee are involved with a pair of diamond smugglers. (Color)
 4-5 — My Mother, the Car. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Home from the Hill," starring Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker. The transgressions of Capt. Wade Hunnicut, landowner, hunter and woman-chaser, cause tragic consequences in his family life. (Color)
 7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — McHale's Navy. With McHale away, Capt. Binghamton tricks the 73 crew into requesting transfers.
 2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. Sgt. O'Rourke and Cpy. Agarn try to persuade Capt. Parmenter to marry Wrangler Jane and move off the post, and then they could operate a steam room.

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. In the

February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 10

courtroom, for Rodney Harrington and Steven Cord, a critical act of total commitment; for Allison, an unplanned visit sets off a sad longing.
 2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction. Kate Bradley is trying to refurbish the Shady Rest Hotel to attract conventions, but Uncle Joe plans to make it a shambles to reduce taxes. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Kimble, while working as a motel handyman, tutors the girl friend of a bookie under police surveillance.

2-12 — CBS Reports. "Town Meeting of the World"
 7 — Michelangelo II.

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
 11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
 10:30 p.m.

11 — News
 2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
 7 — Perry Mason

9 — The Untouchables
 12 — Movie (C)

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin
 11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie
 9 — The Detectives

12 Midnight
 2 — Greatest Show on Earth (C)

4-9-12 — News
 5 — Movie

12:05 a.m.
 12 — Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.
 4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.
 6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Batman. There's malice in the milk machines when the Joker lures Dick Grayson's school-chums down the primrose path of crime. (Color)

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. A ruler from another planet and his son try to prove their superiority over earth people by challenging Professor John Robinson and his son Will to a test of strength and courage.
 5 — The Virginian. When Buffalo are reported in a distant area, old Indian Chief Two Hawks and his son leave their reservation in search of the herd, believing it will mean the salvation of their tribe. (Color)
 4 — Safari. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Patty Duke. Martin is distrustful when Patty, bored with dating Richard, accepts a date with an 'older man.'
 7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Blue Light. (Color)
 2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillsbills. John Carradine portrays Marvo the Magnificent, a starving but flamboyant vaudeville magician who sees in the gullibility of Jethro and his Uncle Jed a chance to get rich quick. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Gidget. Gidget accepts a part-time job with a

4 — Hawk.
 8:00 p.m.
 11-6-9 — The Big Valley. Heath becomes the subject of gossip when he helps out a young rancher's wife after her husband is paralyzed in an accident. (Color)
 2-7-12 — Green Acres. A delegation from the Crabwell Corners Conservation and Stabilization Committee informs Oliver he can't plant 160 acres of wheat. (Color)
 4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "Wind Fever," starring William Shatner, Pippa Scott. A brilliant medical scientist who operates a remote jungle hospital, is charged with malpractice and murder when a native chief's daughter dies of wind fever. (Color)
 8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Pippa Scott guest stars as a rabbi's wife when Buddy secretly studies for his long-delayed bar mitzvah.

9:00 p.m.
 11-6-9 — The Long Hot Summer. A surprise appearance by a lady, after a twenty-year absence, greatly upsets the Varner family.

2-7-12 — The Danny Kaye Show. (Color)

4-5 — I Spy. Robinson and Scott are tricked into collaborating in the kidnapping of an American diplomatic official. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

12 — Movie (C)

7 — Candid Camera

9 — Wrestling

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

9 — Call Mr. D

12 Midnight

2 — Roller Derby

4-9-12 — News

5 — Movie

12:05 a.m.

12 — Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Batman. The Joker and his juvenile jackanapes smear the honor of Dick Grayson's fellow students at Woodrow Roosevelt High School. (Color)
 2-7-12 — The Munsters. Grandpa concocts a potion to provide instant talent for Eddie when Herman forces the tone-deaf youngster to take up the trumpet.
 4-5 — Daniel Boone. A French beauty and an unscrupulous pirate covet a treasure map possessed by Daniel Boone. (Color)
 7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Gidget. Gidget accepts a part-time job with a

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.
 5 — Continental Classroom
 (Tues.-Fri.)
 6:20 a.m.
 12 — Farm Report
 6:30 a.m.
 11 — Cartoon Carnival
 2-12 — Sunrise Semester
 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
 5 — Farm Digest
 6:50 a.m.
 6 — RFD
 7 a.m.
 2 — Cheer Up Time
 4-5 — Today Show (C)
 6 — Classroom 6
 (Wed., Home and Garden)
 12 — Hi Neighbor
 7:25 a.m.
 5 — Today's News
 7:30 a.m.
 5 — Today Show (C)
 6 — News
 7-12 — CBS News
 7:45 a.m.
 6 — TV Editorial
 7:48 a.m.
 6 — Cartoons
 7:55 a.m.
 7-12 — Local News
 8 a.m.
 11 — Romper Room
 2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
 8:15 a.m.
 6 — The King and Odie
 8:25 a.m.
 5 — Paperland Today
 8:30 a.m.
 5 — Today Show (C)
 6 — Cartoon Alley
 9 — Continental Classroom
 (Wed., Modern Supervision)
 9 a.m.
 11 — Mike Douglas
 2 — Physical Fitness
 4 — Today for Women (C)

5 — Bonnie Prudden
 7 — Romper Room
 9 — Ben Casey
 12 — I Love Lucy
 9:20 a.m.
 2 — Film Shows
 6 — Take Six
 9:25 a.m.
 6 — News
 9:30 a.m.
 2-12 — The McCloys
 5 — Concentration
 6 — Hollywood Matinee
 4-5 — Concentration
 7 — Home News
 9:35 a.m.
 7 — Bingo
 10 a.m.
 11-9 — Supermarket Sweep
 2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
 4-5 — Morning Star (C)
 10:30 a.m.
 11-9 — Dating Game
 2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
 4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)
 10:55 a.m.
 6 — News
 11 a.m.
 11-9-6 — Donna Reed
 2-7 — Love of Life
 4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
 12 — Mike Douglas
 11:25 a.m.
 2-7 — News
 11:30 a.m.
 11-9-6 — Father Knows Best
 4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)
 2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
 11:45 a.m.
 2-7 — Guiding Light
 11:55 p.m.
 4-5 — News
 Noon
 11-6 — Ben Casey
 2-7 — Noon Show
 4 — Mid-Day (C)
 5 — Afternoon Funtime (C)
 9 — Cartoon Corral

12 — News
 12:05 p.m.
 12 — Mike Douglas
 12:25 p.m.
 9 — News
 12:30 p.m.
 4 — Kids' Club (C)
 5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
 12 — As the World Turns
 9 — Farm Report
 12:35 p.m.
 9 — News
 12:40 p.m.
 9 — Women's News
 12:45 p.m.
 9 — In Town Today
 12:55 p.m.
 5 — News
 1 p.m.
 11-6-9 — The Nurses
 2-7-12 — Password
 4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 11-9-6 — A Time for Us
 2-7-12 — House Party (C)
 4-5 — The Doctors
 1:55 p.m.
 11-6-9 — Woman's Touch
 2 p.m.
 11-9-6 — General Hospital
 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
 4 — Girl Talk
 5 — Another World
 2:25 p.m.
 2-7-12 — News
 2:30 p.m.
 11-9-6 — The Young Marrieds
 2-7-12 — Edge of Night
 4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
 3 p.m.
 11-6-9 — Never Too Young
 2-7-12 — Secret Storm
 4-5 — Match Game (C)
 3:25 p.m.
 4-5 — News
 3:30 p.m.
 11-6-9 — Where The Action Is
 2-7 — As the World Turns

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
 5 — Early Show
 12 — Search for Tomorrow
 3:45 p.m.
 12 — Guiding Light
 4 p.m.
 11 — TV Bingo
 2 — Col. Caboose Show
 4 — Theatre at 4
 6 — Early Show
 7 — Bachelor Father
 9 — Cartoon Corral
 12 — TV Comics
 4:30 p.m.
 11 — Leave It to Beaver
 7 — Cartoon Festival
 12 — Cartoons
 5 p.m.
 11 — Local News
 2 — Cartoons
 5 — Twilight Zone
 7 — Film Shows
 9 — Cheyenne
 12 — Pops
 5:15 p.m.
 11 — ABC News
 5:20 p.m.
 12 — Film Shows
 5:25 p.m.
 4 — Newsmakers (C)
 6 — News
 5:30 p.m.
 11 — Cheyenne
 2-7 — Walter Cronkite News (C)
 4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley (C)
 6 — Sea Hunt
 5:50 p.m.
 12 — Local News
 6:00 p.m.
 2-7 — Local News
 4-5 — Local News (C)
 6 — Twilight Zone
 9 — ABC News
 12 — Walter Cronkite News (C)
 6:15 p.m.
 9 — Local News

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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

(Continued)

local fleet which includes making deliveries, so she turns to her father to teach her how to drive. (Color)

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. A man joins the castaways and takes a strange liking to Gilligan. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Double Life of Henry Phye. U.S. Government agent Gerald Hamahan gets an order to make a golf expert out of Henry Phye so that Henry can extract a message from a foreign agent during a match. (Color)

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Robbie learns how much of a pest a kid brother can be when Chip and a buddy break up his date with a pretty girl. (Color)

4-5 — Laredo. Capt. Parmalee assigns Ranger Bennett to escort two nuns to an Indian mission where two priests were murdered. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha transforms a runaway race horse into a woman.

2-7-12 — Movie. "The Devil at 4 O'Clock." Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra starring. Dramatic adventure story about an aged priest and a young criminal who join forces in the face of disastrous danger. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. New understanding for David and Doris Schuster, after long separation; from Allison MacKenzie, a startling resolution and, from her father, Elliot Carson, a loving declaration of "battle."

4-5 — Mona McChuskey. A trained movie chimp takes a liking to Mona and complicates her home life. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Baran. On pretext of attending Iron Curtain antique fair, John Mannering's assignment is to get funds to secret agent, but complications develop when his aide, Cordelia, is captured by security police. (Color)

4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Sid Caesar, Abbe Lane, Marguerite Piazza, and George Gobel. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Trials of O'Brien

9 — Movie

12 — Movie (C)

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

5 — Movie (C)

4-9-12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12 — Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flintstones. While Fred and Barney paint, Mr. Slate's yacht drifts to a mysterious island. (Color)

2-7-12 — The Wild Wild West. Agent Jim West becomes history's first candidate for the electric chair.

4 — Safari. (Color)

5 — Camp Ramona. Penny-pinching counselors undertake and expensive termite extermination job to save money. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6 — Tammy. (Color)

5 — Focus.

9 — Porter Wagoner.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Addams Family.

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes.

Hogan is incredulous when an American corporal who joins the Allied captives at Stalag 13 tells them he is a general in disguise. (Color)

4-5 — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Sammy is host to the Supremes, the Andrew Sisters, Johnny Hartman, and special guest Jonathan Winters. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Honey West.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Farmer's Daughter. Katy and Glen, victimized by book club computers, get an expert to doctor one of the club's punched cards. (Color)

2 — Death Valley Days. (Color)

4-5 — Mister Roberts. During Capt. Morton's confinement in the base hospital, the U.S.S. Reluctant is ordered to sea under the command of Lt. Roberts. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Jimmy Dean Show. Jimmy's guests are Sharon Carnes, Don Gibson, Rowlf the muppet hound and others.

2-12 — Trials of O'Brien.

4-5-7 — The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Solo and Ilya are assigned to rescue a scientist who is being held captive in THRUSH's elaborate underground laboratory in the abandoned Nevada city of Nowhere. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

11 — News

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Branded

9 — Movie (C)

12 — Outer Limits

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

12 — One Step Beyond

12 Midnight

2-5 — Movie

4 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

6 — Movie

12 — News

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

5 — Astro-Boy

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

4 — Garden Almanac

6 — Farm Scene

8 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.

11 — Super Car

4 — Library Story

9 — Big Picture

7:45 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse

6 — News

8 a.m.

11 — Room for one More

2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 — Agriculture

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — Porky Pig (C)

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)

4-5 — Secret Squirrel (C)

6 — Popeye

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)

2-7-12 — Linus (C)

4-5 — Underdog (C)

12 — Daffy Duck

10 a.m.

2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw (C)

4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2-12 — Sky King

4-5 — First Look (C)

7 — Major Eddie

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)

2 — Bugs Bunny

4-5 — Exploring (C)

7-12 — Lassie

12 Noon

11 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

6 — Pro Bowlers Tour

2-7-12 — My Friend Flicka (C)

4 — Kids' Club

5 — Littlest Hobo

9 — Farm Show (C)

12:30 p.m.

11 — Bandstand

2 — Soupy Sales

5 — Yancey Derringer

9 — Mind, Man, Universe

7 — Leave It to Beaver

12 — Pops

12:55 p.m.

4 — News

1 p.m.

2 — Action Crowd

4 — Movie

5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

7 — Bowling

9 — Know Your County Government

1:15 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports

1:30 p.m.

2 — Film Feature

11 — Anatomy of Pop: The Music Explosion

12 — Movie (C)

6 — Wide World of Sports

9 — Modern Supervision

2 p.m.

2 — CBS Golf Classic

7 — CBS Golf Classic

5 — Movie

9 — Discovery

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour

4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

3 p.m.

2-6-7 — Big 10 Basketball

12 — CBS Golf Classic

3:30 p.m.

4 — Gadabout Gaddin (C)

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports

4 — Movie

5 — Outer Limits

12 — Gallant Men

4:30 p.m.

6 — Adventure (C)

4:45 p.m.

7 — Wisconsin Hunter

5 p.m.

2 — Outdoors

5 — Hank

6 — Hawaiian Eye

7 — Daniel Boone

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:30 p.m.

11 — Ski Scene

4-9 — Ski Scene (C)

2 — Romy Goss

5 — News (C)

5:45 p.m.

9 — Cartoon Corral

5:55 p.m.

4 — Ski Report

6 p.m.

11 — Polka Parade

2-4-6-9 — News

5 — It's A Small World (C)

7 — Flipper

12 — Singin' Here Tonight

6:30 p.m.

11-6 — Ozzie and Harriet.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason.

4-5 — Flipper. Porter's ability as park ranger is questioned by a park inspector who believes animals should remain wild and not made pets. (Color)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee.

7:00 p.m.

11 — Donna Reed. The Sunday paper questionnaire sets a series of adventures in motion for Donna and Alex when each thinks the other has completed the questionnaire.

4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Dr. Bellows moves in with Tony to try to solve mysterious, genie-inspired events at the astronaut's household.

6 — Death Valley Days. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk.

February 27, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent 11

2-12 — Secret Agent. John Drake poses as an arms salesman when he goes to the Caribbean to investigate a reported plot to overthrow a democratic government.

4-5-7 — Get Smart. Smart discovers KAOS agents in a mountain cabin who are planning to set off an atomic bomb to destroy the entire east coast. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "The Five Pennies," starring Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes. The comedy-drama is based on the life of musician Red Nichols who gave up his successful career because he felt guilty of his daughter's polio. (Color)

7 — I Dream of Jeannie.

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. (Color)

2-7-12 — The Loner.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke.

9:30 p.m.

11 — 12 O'Clock High

6-9 — Donna Reed

10:00 p.m.

2-4-9-12 — News

7 — Secret Agent

10:15 p.m.

4-5 — News

9 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

6 — Movie (C)

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

2-4 — Movie (C)

12 — Merv Griffin

10:45 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

10:55 p.m.

11 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

7 — News

11:15 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

6 — News

12:15 a.m.

5-6 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

4-12 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:55 a.m.

11 — News

Tops in Pops 'Lightnin' Strikes' Chart

Lightnin' Strikes

- Lou Christie
- These Boots Are Made for Walkin' — Nancy Sinatra
- Up Tight
- Stevie Wonder
- My Love
- Petula Clark
- My World Is Empty Without You The Supremes
- Crying Time

Ray Charles

- Barbara Ann
- The Beach Boys
- Don't Mess With Bill
- The Marvelettes
- No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In)
- The T-Bones
- The Ballad of the Green Berets
- S/Sgt. Barry Sadler

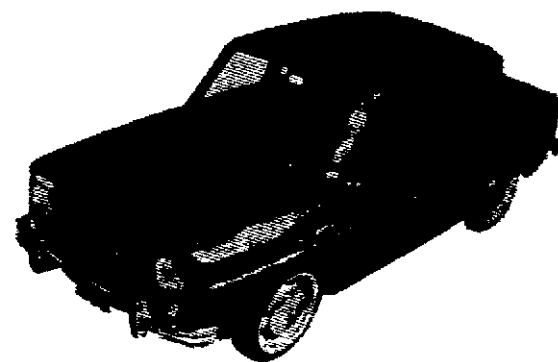
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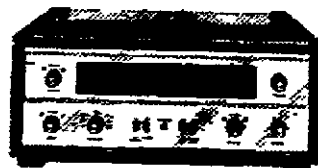
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Thomas, Judy and Kristine Buchholz find time to play in the snow, despite the many chores that keep them busy about the family's Weyauwega-area farm.

The family's daily routine starts at 4 a.m. and requires a contribution of work from each of the children. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller.)

Winter Is Busy Time on the Farm

WEYAUWEGA — How does a farm family keep busy during the winter months?

This question is frequently asked by city dwellers, who are inclined to believe that the period between growing seasons is one of rest and relaxation for the farmer and his family.

Quite the opposite is often the case, as the photos on these two pages prove. Farming is very much a family project for Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchholz and their children Kristine, Judy and Thomas. They are the third generation to live and work on a 110-acre farm in the Weyauwega area.

Today, a farm of this size is too small to take advantage of every modern development in agricultural technology, but Buchholz has managed to keep procedures modern enough to earn a basic living for his family.

Every member of the family has work to do in order to keep the farm operating. In addition, both Buchholz and his wife have part-time jobs. Buchholz drives a school bus each day that classes are in session, and Mrs. Buchholz works at Waupaca Hospital as a nurse two nights each week.

The daily round of work, study and recreation for the Buchholz family is shown in the montage of photos by Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department, on page 13.

In the photo at lower right, Buchholz starts the day by feeding the cows and milking. He then boards the school bus he drives five days a week, as a part-time job. On his return from the school run, he cuts wood from his 40-acre lot (photo at far right) and repairs farm machinery in his shop.

At 4:45 p.m. (photo at upper right), the youngsters, Kristine, Judy and Thomas, return from school. One of Thomas' duties is setting the table for dinner. Meanwhile, his mother is changing into her nurse's uniform, in preparation for work at Waupaca Hospital. The chores continue as Judy and Kristine carry milk cans to the barn, feed chickens and gather eggs.

Thomas gives the photographer a big smile as he feeds the calves, and in the lower left photo the youngsters feed the pigs. The center photos show how the family spends the evening. Kristine practices on the flute, which she plays in the school band; Judy plays with her dolls, Thomas cleans his gun in preparation for hunting, and Mrs. Buchholz mounts flowers and leaves on cloth and wire in old picture frames.

And of course, as the remaining photo in the circle demonstrates, school work is an ever-present duty for all children, whether they live on the farm or in the city. It all adds up to a busy day in the busy life of a typical Wisconsin farm family.

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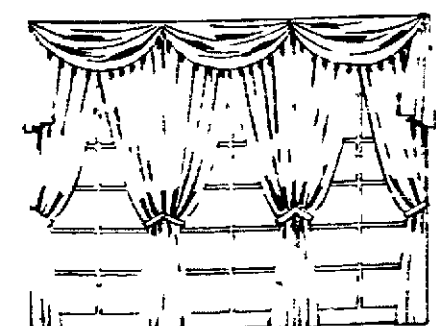
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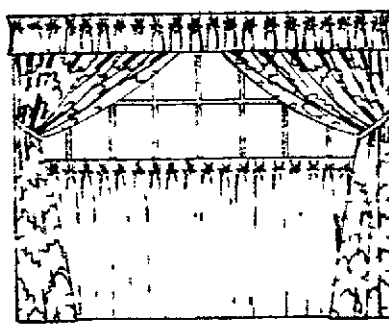
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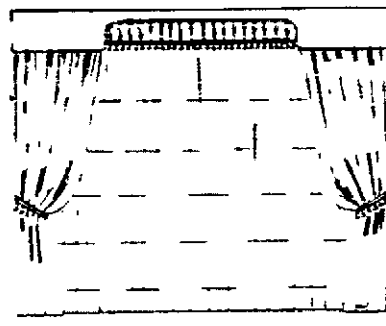
Here Are Just a Few New and Interesting Window Fashion Treatments



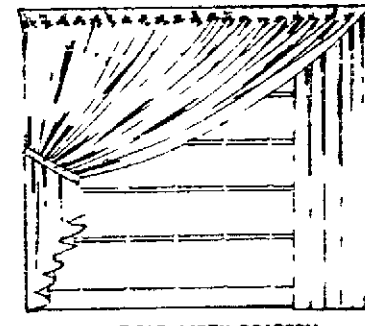
3 SETS OF DRAPERIES
WITH TIE BACKS
3 SWAGS AND 2 JABOTS



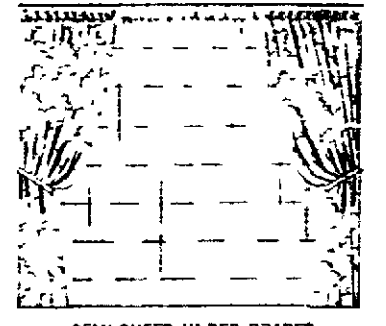
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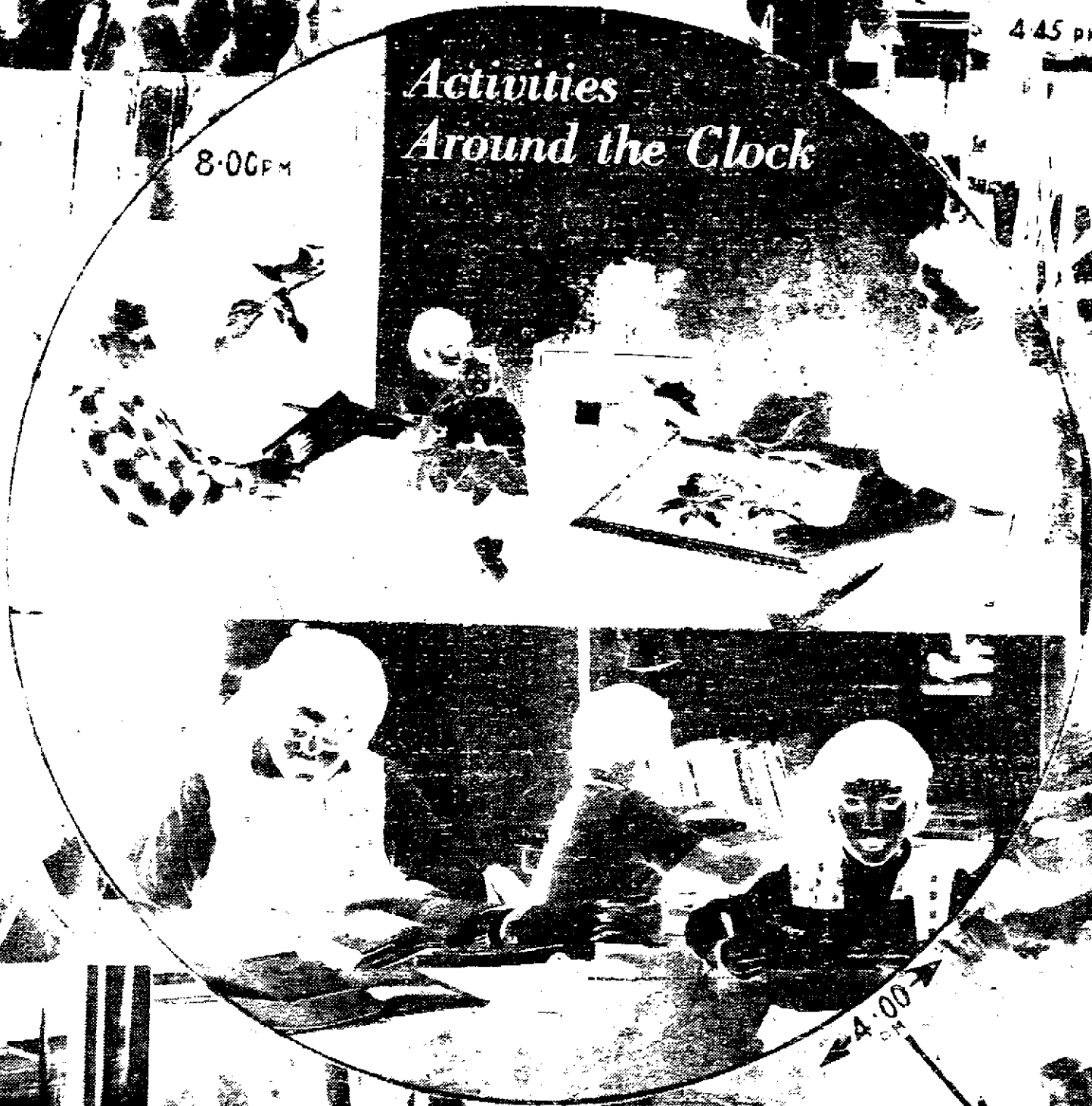


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SEMI-SHEER UNDER DRAPES
PRINT OVER DRAPES
AND TIE-BACKS

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Television Offers Many Feature Films

February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent 14

SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Channel 2 — *Tarzan's Desert Mystery*, Johnny Weissmuller.

10:45—Channel 9 — *Fighter Attack*, Sterling Hayden, J. Carroll Naish.

1—Channel 4 — *The Burning Hills*, Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. (Color)

1—Channel 5 — *Boomerang*, (1947) Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt. A killer on the loose in this Kazar-directed film.

1:30—Channel 6 — *Rearing City* (1951) Hugh Beaumont, Edward Brophy.

4—Channel 5 — *Ma & Pa Kettle At Waikiki* (1955) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

8—Channels 11-9 — *Holiday for Lovers*, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyman. (Color)

8—Channel 6 — *The World In His Arms* (1952) Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth. (Color)

10:15—Channel 5 — *Tea And Symphony* (1952) Deborah Kerr, John Kerr. The torment of a sensitive prep school boy trying to prove he is a man, is aided by the house master's wife. (Color)

10:20—Channel 4 — *A Kiss Before Dying*, Jeffrey Hunter. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2 — *The Mountain Road*, (1960) James Stewart, Henry Morgan. An eight-man demolition team, led by an emotionless major, is ordered to blow up bridges, roads, and villages in the path of the advancing Japanese during World War II.

10:30—Channel 6 — *Holiday For Lovers* (1950) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman.

10:30—Channel 7 — *Not As A Stranger* (1955) Olivia Dehavilland, Robert Mitchum.

10:30—Channel 9 — *Spellbound*, Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck.

11—Channel 11 — *The Magnificent Yul Brynner*, Steve McQueen.

MONDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — *Reggae March* (1963) Peter Lawford, Lee J. Carroll. A falsely accused British officer is drummed out of the service, re-enlists as a private and rejoins his regiment just as it enters battle.

4—Channel 4 — *Uranium Boom* (1956) Dennis Morgan, William Talman. Uranium strike enriches two partners, but girl threatens to break them up.

4—Channel 6 — *Reprisal* (1956) Guy Madison, Felicia Farr. (Color)

6:30—Channel 11 — *The Frightened City*, Sean Connery.

10:25—Channel 6 — *Peggy* (1950) Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2 — *The Glass Web* (1954) Ed. G. Robinson, John Forsythe. An actress, the ex-sweetheart of a TV crime show writer, blackmails him and is murdered. A research man begins

collecting evidence pointing to the writer.

11—Channel 7 — *Bullfighter and the Lady* (1951) Robert Stack and Joy Page.

12—Channel 2 — *The Man Without a Body* (1957) Robert Hutton, Coulouris. A financier dying of a brain tumor consults a brain surgeon who has experimented with brain transplants. They steal the head of nostradamus, 16th century oracle, and create a monster.

12—Channel 5 — *Imperfect Angel* (1964) Dana Andrews. A young man marries a wealthy girl for her money. He plans to run away with a waitress but instead finds he is suspected of her murder.

12:15—Channel 4 — *Fresh From Paris* (1955) Forest Tucker, Martha Hyer. A night club "angel" handles his son, a prima donna and set designer to his own good advantage.

12:30—Channel 6 — *The Monster & the Girl* (1941) Ellen Drew Robert Paige.

TUESDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — *Stromboli* (1950) Ingrid Bergman. A homeless girl marries a poor Sicilian fisherman to escape her lot only to find more unhappiness on a dreary island.

4—Channel 4 — *Money, Women & Guns*, Jock Mahoney, Judi Meredith. (Color)

4—Channel 6 — *The Boy Who Caught a Crook* (1961) Wanda Hendrix, Con Beddoe.

7—Channel 4-5 — *Home from the Hills*, Robert Mitchum, George Peppard. (Color)

10:25—Channel 6 — *Man on a String* (1960) Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews.

10:30—Channel 2 — *Where the Sidewalk Ends* (1950) Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney. A detective who hates all criminals becomes involved with a girl during a murder case and finds himself accidentally committing a murder.

11:30—Channel 7 — *Helldrop* (1957) Jon Hall, Peter Lorre.

12—Channel 5 — *Bedallia* (1947) A beautiful murderess marries men with large insurance policies and then poisons them.

12:15—Channel 4 — *Five Fingers* (1952) James Mason, Michael Rennie. Based on the true story of one of the master espionage agents of World War II known as Cicero, who actually stole the top secret plans for the Allies' D-Day invasion of Normandy.

12:30—Channel 6 — *Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid* (1944) Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn.

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — *Invisible Boy* (1957) Phillip Abbott. A super computer, containing all the world's knowledge, becomes a buddy to a young boy, but then goes berserk and tries to control the world.

4—Channel 4 — *Johnny Allegro* (1949) George Raft,

Nina Foch. A shady character has a chance to clear himself with the law by infiltrating an international smuggling ring.

4—Channel 6 — *Double Crossbones* (1951) Donald O'Connor, Helena Carter. (Color)

10:25—Channel 6 — *Kiss of Fire* (1955) Jack Palance, Barbara Rush. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2 — *Dondi* (1961) Richard Janssen, Patty Page. A small refugee boy stows away when his six G.I. "Fathers" return to the U.S. Lost on arrival in New York, he has laughable adventures while his millionaire father launches a nationwide search.

11—Channel 7 — *Headline Hunters*

12—Channel 5 — *Storm Over the Nile* (1956) Laurence Harvey. A man struggles to recover his honor in the Sudan during Kitchenar's campaign.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *Where the Sidewalk Ends* (1950) Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney. A tough, crime-hating policeman himself unwittingly becomes a killer.

12:30—Channel 6 — *Riding High* (1943) Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell.

THURSDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — *The King's Thief* (1955) Ann Blyth David Niven. An ambitious nobleman attempts to steal the crown jewels and take over the throne of England. (Color)

4—Channel 4 — *Satellite in the Sky* (1956) Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell. A space flight is complicated by two stow-aways—a girl and an atomic bomb with a time fuse.

4—Channel 6 — *In Society* 1944 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

8—Channels 2-7-12 — *The Devil at 4 O'Clock*, Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

10:25—Channel 6 — *Excuse My Dust* (1951) Red Skelton, Sally Forrest.

10:30—Channel 9 — *Appointment With a Shadow*, George Nader, Joanna Moore.

10:30—Channel 2 — *The Lady Pays Off* (1952) Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally. A teacher, on vacation in Reno, gambles and loses. To pay her debts, she agrees to tutor a gambler's family.

11:30—Channel 7 — *Creature with the Atom Brain* (1955) Richard Denning, Angela Stevens.

12—Channel 5 — *Passion* (1954) Cornel Wilde, Yvonne De Carlo. In the pioneer California days a young vaquero is robbed of his land and his family is murdered. He turns to an outlaw in his search for revenge.

12:15—Channel 4 — *China Doll*, Victor Mature.

12:30—Channel 6 — *Variety Girl* (1947) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

FRIDAY

3:30—Channel 5 — *Man on the Eiffel Tower* (1950) Charles Laughton. A young

man wishes a relative dead so he can gain an inheritance that he badly needs.

4—Channel 4 — *Cast a Long Shadow* (1950) Audie Murphy, Terry Moore. A man's questionable ancestry drives him to meet taunts with bullets.

4—Channel 6 — *King Dinosaur* (1955) Bill Bryant, Wanda Curtis.

10:25—Channel 6 — *No Down Payment* (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall.

10:30—Channel 2 — *Smoke Signal* (1955) Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie. The Cavalry rides into a new post to find it being attacked by Indians. The survivors escape by flatboat down the dangerous Colorado River.

10:30—Channel 9 — *Broken Arrow*, James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. (Color)

11—Channel 7 — *Come Next Spring* (1956) Ann Sheridan, Cleve Cochran.

12—Channel 2 — *I Was a Shoplifter* (1950) Scott Brady, Mona Freeman. A police detective poses as a shoplifter to work his way into a criminal gang that blackmails kleptomaniacs into membership.

12—Channel 5 — *Varan the Unbelievable* (1962) Experiments with a chemical unleashes a pre-historic monster which cannot be destroyed with modern weapons.

12:15—Channel 4 — *The Left-Handed Gun* (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan. Yet another film about Billy the Kid, loose in the Wild West with a gun and a mission of vengeance.

12:30—Channel 6 — *Lady in the Dark* (1944) Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

SATURDAY

1—Channel 4 — *The Pirate Ship*, Jon Hall.

2—Channel 5 — *Stratton Story* (1940) James Stewart, June Allyson. Hits and strikeouts in the life of Monty Stratton as he pitches his way from Texas sticks to White Sox berth.

4—Channel 4 — *The Deadly Mantis*, Craig Stevens.

8—Channels 4-5 — *The Five Pennies*, Danny Kaye. (Color)

10:20—Channel 6 — *King of the Khyber Rifles* (1954) Tyrone Power, Terry Moore. (Color)

10:30—Channel 2 — *Rally Round the Flag, Boys* (1950) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A harried young husband who feels slighted because of his wife's civic activities.

10:30—Channel 4 — *Raw Wind in Eden*, Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler. (Color)

10:55—Channel 11 — *Brainwashed*, Curt Jurgens and Clair Bloom.

11:15—Channel 7 — *Secret Meeting*

12—Channel 2 — *Mystery Submarine* (1951) MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren. A Navy

Intelligence officer hunting a hidden enemy submarine, masquerades as an ex-Nazi medical officer.

12—Channel 5 — *The Sword and the Cross* (1950) A governor is assassinated and the blame is put on the

Christians which causes mass crucifixion. (Color)

12:15—Channel 6 — *Frankenstein* (1932) Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke.

12:45—Channel 4 — *Terror by Night*, Basil Rathbone.

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Early Author Spurned Poet's Classic Romance

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Not many miles from his place of birth is the setting for one of Longfellow's epic efforts in romantic poetry. Our stamp illustration today couldn't be more appropriate; it's Canada's 1930 issue, the design of which is titled, The Old Church at Grand Pre and Monument to Evangeline.

Today provides the excuse to talk about this extraordinary American poet—it's the anniversary of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's birth (Feb. 27, 1807, in Portland, Maine).

The romantic work, Evangeline—a tale of Acadia—speaks for itself as evidence of Longfellow's competence in free verse. And the story is a gripper, what dramatists would call a tear jerker. Perhaps the most interesting detail about the poem and its message is the story of how Longfellow got the idea in the first place.

By today's standards, you might say the tale of Evangeline got a rejection slip from its first professional critic. And somehow the world is a bit richer for the result—a Longfellow-style handling of the story. Nathaniel Hawthorne had been offered the subject as a story to be put into print; he refused it. Later, at Longfellow's dinner table one evening, the carrier of the tale recounted how little Hawthorne thought of the tale. The guest, the Rev. H. C. Conolly,



then re-told the story. From that start, Longfellow researched the story's background.

Hawthorne himself added to its authenticity with a brief resume of the experience involving, "a young couple from Acadie" in his "American Note-Books." And, had he found more personal appeal in the story, he might have woven quite a narrative around it.

But never could Hawthorne have created opening lines like: "This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks." For Longfellow not only had a good story to start with, and was thorough in his preparation for fact and flavor—Longfellow captured for his readers a tragedy so overwhelming as to make Romeo and Juliet seem almost like a musical comedy, by comparison.

Perhaps this is a part of the reason why Hawthorne, though considered an important American writer, has not been honored on a U. S. postage stamp. Yet, a great many stamp collectors are familiar with the white-bearded visage of H.W.L. as it appears on the one-cent value of our 1940 Famous American Poets series.

Editors' Political Purposes Easily Determined; One Backed Each Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of the paper, for the editors made clear their purpose on page two of the first number as they introduced the Crescent as the "first newspaper ever published in the county."

This is what they printed: "In politics, we shall express our opinions of men and measures, without fear or favor, we shall inculcate National Democratic Principles as the true basis of free government."

And this the Crescent did for about 65 years both as a weekly and later as a daily paper under the fiery and positive editorship of the two Sam Ryans. The publication was sold to the Meyer Press in 1918.

Political Opposition

Not all the village and county residents were Democrats, especially in the fast "growing years" of the late 50's, so political as well as news opposition came into being. In 1859 the Appleton Motor was established as a Republican newspaper; in September, 1866, this weekly's name was changed to the Appleton Post.

F. A. Ryan and E. D. Ross were the first owners of the Motor. After Henry Pomeroy acquired the paper, he changed its name and later sold his interests to J. C. and R. Buchanan. They in turn sold to A. J. Reid and George M. Miller in 1869. T. B. Reid and E. P. Humphrey joined the Post when it was still a weekly after Miller retired and it was these two men who established the Appleton Daily Post in 1883.

The only other early English papers in Appleton were two short-lived weeklies, the Free Press established in 1856, and the Appleton Times of 1869 and 1870. The Weekly Advertiser started in 1902 and after a year merged with the Fox River Journal, published from 1903 until 1917.

From the beginning the Crescent and the Post, including the latter's years as the Motor, went at it hammer and tong in rivalry. Gleefully the two weeklies pounced on each other's shortcomings in presenting the news and for 60 years they waged a most expressive political war of words.

Pioneer Appleton saw the newspapers fighting with bare fists and no rules for the game for both were masters at jibing. They took sides on community issues, frequently losing sight of the problem in the desire to "show" each other up with insults. Neither hesitated to blacken the character of opposi-

tion party candidates and "brag" up its own just before elections but, on occasion, each admitted the qualities of a popular local citizen running for office while admonishing the voter to cast his ballot for the paper's choice, nonetheless.

"Villain, blackguard, liar, murderer and cheat" were common expressions of attack in the earliest days but even when milder epithets were hurled editorially they lost none of their intended venom. In one battle over the construction and location of the city's proposed library the Crescent said of the Post:

"The travail of the writer of the Post's editorial of the 26th inst. is indeed pitiful. . . To follow him would be a waste of time and necessitate wrestling in the ruts in the depth of which he burrows. . . Having questionable ways to defend, his only weapons are necessarily of a questionable character. . ."


End of an Era


Here is a Post retort during another extended battle between the two papers, this time on assessments:


"In justice to its own reputation the Crescent should require the pettifogger who is writing editorials for that paper to sign his name thereto. Of course every person of average intelligence ought to be able to see through the small tricks he employs in his consideration of the subject. . . The Post is not retreating . . . at least not when it has to do with such an opponent as the Crescent writer who is more of a humbug on paper than Sir John Falstaff ever thought of being as a warrior."

When on Feb. 2, 1920, the merger of the Daily Post and the Evening Crescent was announced in the new Post-Crescent, the editorial sounded the death knell of a journalistic era that belonged to the past.

"A newspaper which is a power for the good, which is a potent influence in the up-building of the community, which defends the public interests and promotes the welfare of the people, is an institution that yields its greatest dividends in the consciousness of duty well performed. The day once was when the newspaper was an instrument for the advancement of personal ambitions, when it served special rather than public interests, when it was the tool, or shall we dignify it with the name "organ," of a political party, which generally meant politicians. That Day is Over."


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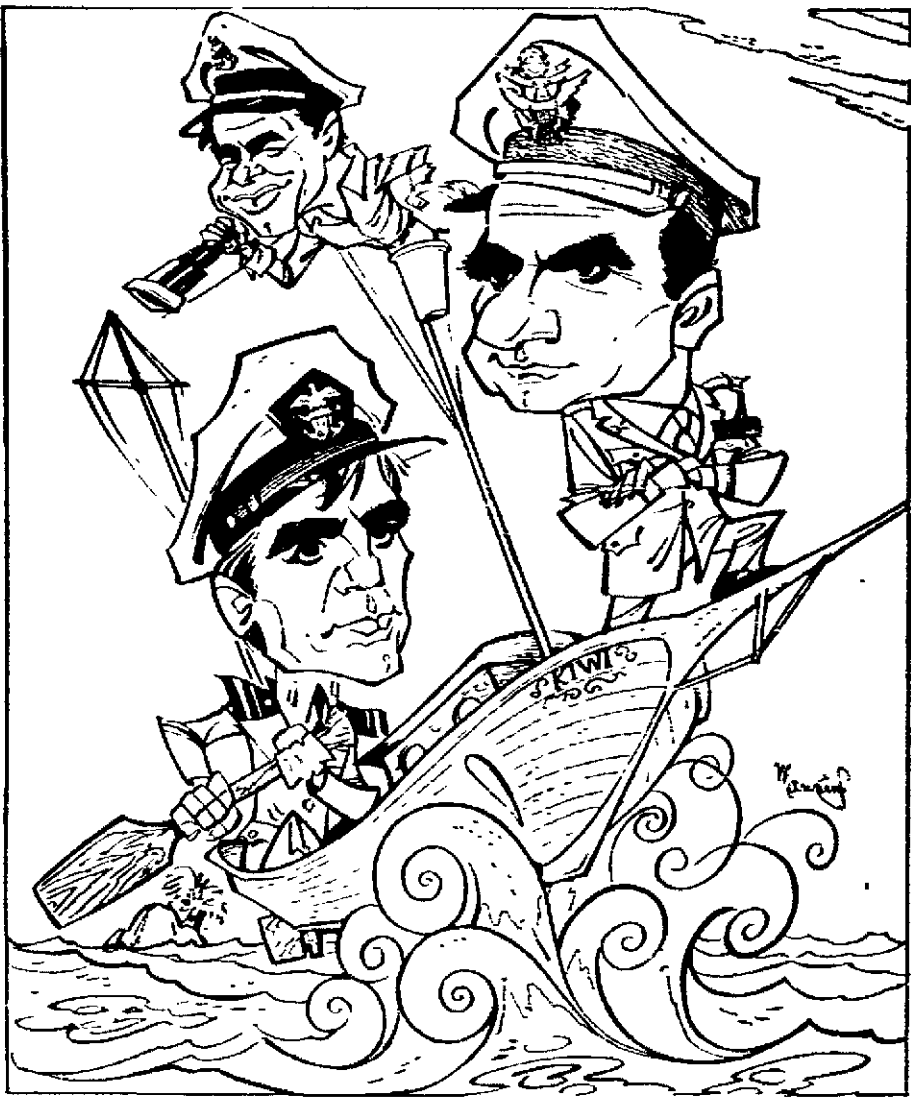
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'Wackiest Ship' Is Born of Fact

Two-Masted Vessel Was
Presented to U. S. Navy
By New Zealand in 1942

Jack Warden is in the bow, Gary Collins mans the oar and Mike Kellin is up the mast as *The Wackiest Ship in the Army* maneuvers Sunday evenings on NBC-TV. The series tale has drifted leagues, intentionally, from original factual mooring.

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — The television watcher who sees an episode of *The Wackiest Ship in the Army* for the first time is likely to do several things. He will, perhaps:

- (a) Laugh;
- (b) Wonder which one of the stars is going to wind up with which girl before it's over;
- (c) Ask himself how these guys in Hollywood ever came up with the idea of a sailing vessel fighting in World War II.

The answer to (c) is that those guys in Hollywood did not dream up this idea—those guys in New Zealand did.

Although characters in *Wackiest Ship* and the situations they get into are about as fictitious as things can get, the basic premise of the series is derived from historical fact:

In 1942, the government of New Zealand gave to the government of the United States a two-masted sailing vessel. The ship (her name was the *Echo*) was commissioned a U. S. Navy ship of the line and ran miscellaneous errands in the South Pacific for several years.

Although the *Echo's* missions were often less than heroic (her cargo on one voyage consisted of a cow, a litter of pigs and a piano) there is still something about a sailing ship that touches men's imaginations, and she was destined to inspire far greater sagas than did most of her proud but prosaic sister ships.

So, very sketchily, that's why *Wackiest Ship* makes port in untold living rooms each Sunday evening at 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The *Echo's* first step toward immortality was an article in a national magazine. That led to a motion picture, "*The Wackiest Ship in the Army*," which starred Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson.

The success of the movie started Screen Gems executives—and particularly writer-producer Danny Arnold—to thinking about turning the *Echo's* adventures into a television series.

Somewhere in the process, the ship's name got changed to the *Kiwi*, but that's the way it goes with legends.

The movie version of *Wackiest Ship* had been a light, romantic comedy. The television version shapes up as a different and new kind of series—a mixture of comedy and adventure in about equal portions. The recipe is an unusual one, but it works.

"The main working policy of the series," explains producer Herb Hirschman, "is to establish strong, clearly differentiated and believable characters—and then let them get into almost-unbelievable situations."

Over the months, the crew of this wackiest of ships—producer, writers, directors and cast—has been busy establishing a vivid and colorful group of characters to man the good ship *Kiwi*.

As played by veteran Broadway, motion picture and television actor Jack Warden, the character of Army Maj. Simon Butcher emerges as a tough, competent, wise-cracking regular Army man, a linguist who tackles a Japanese tank or a weekend ashore with equal enthusiasm.

Warden is a top-flight professional actor who could play the part even if he had never seen a uniform—but he's seen and worn plenty of them—he was a

merchant seaman and a U. S. Navy sailor in China and later a paratrooper in Europe.

Gary Collins, an actor who was unknown to television audiences before the beginning of the series, is carving a solid acting reputation for himself as a result of his treatment of the role of young Navy Lt. "Rip" Riddle.

"I feel as if I personally know Riddle now," says Collins. "I know where he went to college (Yale) and what he did for a living before the war (he was an advertising executive) and how he goes about his job (by the book.)"

Lt. Riddle is a serious young man basically, a natural leader and a little amused and bewildered by the eccentricities of the group of men he commands.

Then there is Chief Petty Officer Willie Miller, the rugged, gravel-voiced Navy regular who has a tendency to turn up in the custody of the Shore Patrol when the *Kiwi* is about to sail on a mission.

Chief Miller is portrayed with loud-mouthed gusto by Mike Kellin, who, off-camera, is a mild-mannered, rather intellectual gent who holds a degree in philosophy from Trinity College in his native Hartford, Conn.

However serious he might be in private life—Mike's main sideline is composing folk songs—he has built a solid acting career on the portrayal of more or less Neanderthal characters: his first big success was in the role of "Animal" in "*Stalag 17*."

The other cast members have worked into equally vivid characterizations: Rudy Solari, a dedicated and multi-talented actor devotes his spare time to serious theatrical productions. He makes Seaman Sherman Nagurski into the buck-hustlingest sailor in the entire United States Navy.

Don Penny's Tyler is the perennial loser, whose campaign to make a cup of coffee that will please Maj. Butcher is doomed to perpetual failure. Mark Slade as Hollis is the naive kid whose life aboard ship is complicated by a tendency to get seasick at the mere sight of water.

And Fred Smoot comes on strong as Trivers, the mechanically inclined swabbie who is continually smeared with grease from his struggles with the *Kiwi's* auxiliary engine, and who makes noises like an entire sound-effects department when he starts describing its mechanical problems.

It adds up to a likely lot of lighting men, and producer Hirschman's writers have come up with some most unlikely situations for them to get into.

There was the problem of transporting four women disguised as nuns to a distant island for an espionage mission, while keeping the men in the crew from finding out that they were in reality not nuns but a beautiful American widow and three Australian WACs.

There was the problem of the four tons of gold bricks hidden in the custody of a head-hunting native chieftain, the problem of the former Yokohama geisha girl who wants to rescue her Japanese boy friend from his own army, and the adventures with the Australian con man who claimed to have access to a plant capable of curing malaria.

That's the way it goes aboard *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*—a memorable bunch of American servicemen, a wild series of adventures, all liberally seasoned with tropical scenery and pretty girls. It all started with a historical fact, but the old *Echo* never had it so good.

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH
OPERA—ROSSINI

"Mose" (complete); soloists with Chorus and Orchestra of Teatre di San Carlo of Naples, Tullio Serafin conducting. Philips PHM 3-580 (monaural only). Three records.

"Mose" is almost unknown today except as a footnote in Rossini's biographies, as an obscure opera from which Paganini lifted a melody for his flashy "Variations on a Theme of Rosini" or in Italy where it is occasionally revived. That the work has solid but neglected values, both musically and dramatically, is forcefully revealed in this re-issue of a ten-year-old recording, the only one ever made of the Opera and now available in the United States for the first time.

Rossini (or somebody) called "Mose" a "sacred melodrama." It is sacred only in using a biblical subject, the flight of the Jews from Egypt under the leadership of Moses, but he was dead right about the rest. Not even "East Lynne" is more melodramatic than this story of thwarted love, stubborn pride and royal arrogance that culminates in the passage and closing of the Red Sea.

Moses is actually the villain of the piece, an uncompromising zealot whose adamant opposition to the romance between his sister and the Egyptian crown prince causes all the trouble. A little concern for his sister's happiness would seem a small price for the peaceful liberation of his people—but it would also have torpedoed one of the great biblical legends.

There is some confusion over the history of this opera which is cleared up by the excellent accompanying booklet at the cost of substituting a little more. Supposedly written as a cantata (the notes say flatly that it was an opera) in 1818, "Mose" was re-worked a decade later with a French text for production in Paris. Since the recording uses an Italian text things can be a bit confusing unless you read the notes carefully; then you discover in an offhand remark that this is the French opera re-translated into Italian.

Serafin's conducting is a model of how an opera should be recorded for dramatic as well as musical impact. The only drawback is his tendency to blanket the singers with the orchestra. The latter aside, sound is remarkably fresh and clean for a pre-stereo recording.

"Mose" requires singers of quality. Except for the excellent chorus and Nicola Lemeni's title portrayal, however, the cast is mediocre. Still, the album contains much beautiful, colorful and unfamiliar music offered with surprising dramatic flair.

The album, incidentally, was recorded in the same theater where "Mose" was originally staged in 1818.

★ ★ ☆

ADAM

"Le Diable a Quatre" ballet score complete; London Symphony, Richard Bonyngue conducting. London CS 6454 (Mono CM 9454).

Produced in 1845, "Le Diable" was Adolphe Adam's seventh in a string of 13 ballet scores, introduced in Paris with the famed Carlotta Grisi (best known for her creation of the role of Giselle) in the lead. The lightweight story is based on English comedies dating back to 1686.

The whole thing is a cheerful romp involving a shrewish countess and a tightwad peasant husband thrown together as punishment for making things tough on their respective spouses. The music is as featherweight as the plot but it has a light-hearted lilt and drive that Bonyngue and the Londoners project nicely. Sound is excellent and the single record is given a fancy package and elaborate explanatory booklet. Very nice.

The Fortunes Sought Close Harmony, Then Increased Size, Became Stars

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Fortunes (Press).

Started as a trio whose goal was close harmony, the Fortunes added two members last year and followed shortly with their first hit, "You've Got Your Troubles." Their next single, "Here It Comes Again," one of the better pop songs of 1965, was equally successful. Both are included in the group's premiere album, a thoughtfully-programmed collection of ballads and rhythm sides.

The foremost technical point of the English quintet's album is the well-done arranging. Guitars and drums are present, but effective use of strings and brass are primary in the Fortunes' achievement of a pleasant sound. Of particular significance is the excellent performance of "Maria," from "West Side Story," a song which many pop singers have ruined. Also noteworthy are "Looking Through the Eyes of Love," "All Cried Out" and Burt Bacharach and Hal David's "This Empty Place."

★ ★ ★

Michelle (Billy Vaughn, Dot).

Vaughn enlists the aid of chorus on the title track, also released as a single. The other material is in the traditional Vaughn style. Smooth saxophones paint a pretty picture on a variety of selections, such as Dean Martin's "I Will," Jimmy Smith's "Organ Grinder's Swing" and show tunes "Chim Chim Cheree" from "Mary Poppins" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady."

★ ★ ★

Spanish Eyes (Al Martino, Capitol).

A steady hitmaker, Martino had his biggest single success with the title song of this album. The LP should be one of his larger sellers, too; it certainly is one of his best. The material is pleasing to the ear and Capitol has included a bonus: his new single, "Think I'll Go Somewhere and Cry Myself to Sleep."

★ ★ ★

Got My Mojo Workin' (Jimmy Smith, Verve).

Smith must rate as the most popular jazz organist, a feeling supported in the 1965 "Down Beat" reader's poll in which he received double the votes of all other organists combined. Smith's organ phrasing and Kenny Burrell's masterful guitar are again unrivaled on eight tunes. Recognizable is "1-2-3," a recent pop hit, but Smith's interpretation of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" will keep a listener on his toes.

★ ★ ★

Beware: The Bantams (Warner Brothers).

Natives of Milwaukee, but currently based in California, this trio is 31 years old—if one adds up the singers' respective ages, 12, 10 and 9. The group has a cute sound (those falsettos are not false) which ranges somewhere between the Beatles and the Chipmunks. The boys obviously are partial to the Beatles ("Please, Please Me," "Ticket to Ride," etc.). The main problem with the Bantams is that they will grow out of their gimmick.

★ ★ ★

Johnny Tillotson Sings (MGM).

Tillotson's recent moderate hit, "Our World," is included in a grouping of predominantly slow songs. An adequate singer, Johnny has been around awhile and knows how to present a song to the best of his abilities.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:

I'll Remember You (Johnny Mann Sings, Liberty). This group's main asset is familiar material presented in silky treatments.

Grand Reunion, Vol. 2 (Earl Hines Trio, Lime-light). Recorded live at the Village Vanguard, this album contains outstanding jazz arrangements.

More Themes from the James Bond Thrillers (Roland Shaw, London). Sexy girls adorn the jacket and inside is music based on the inimitable 007.

The Shacklefords Sing (Capitol). A good vocal group, but not so profound or unusual as the pop art cover would hint.

Come On and Hear! (Dukes of Dixieland, Decca).



The Dukes' style is modified on some tracks to come closer to the sound of the Village Stompers, while other selections cling to traditional Dixieland.

The Pair Extraordinaire (Liberty). A vocal duet with bass and drum accompaniment, the Pair does good readings of "And I Love Her" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'."

The In Sound (Gary McFarland, Verve). The vibes vibrate to McFarland's deft touch on 10 jazz-based numbers.

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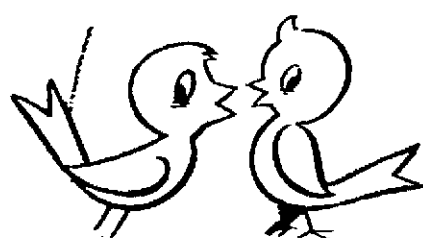
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Peachy Banana Bavarian

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can sliced cling peaches
- 1 (6 oz) package strawberry-banana-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 6 bananas, sliced

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Add boiling water to gelatin and stir gently until dissolved; add one cup peach syrup. Pour $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups gelatin mixture into a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart mold or bowl.

In order to make a deep depression in gelatin to form a "shell," float a smaller mold or bowl on top of gelatin. Pour enough water into smaller mold to weight it down, making sure that molds do not touch at any point. (About $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup of water will be needed, depending on weight of mold or bowl.) Place a few banana slices in gelatin at sides between molds. Chill until firm (about 1 hour). Pour cold water out of small mold and carefully pour in hot water to aid in removing small mold from gelatin shell. Store gelatin shell in mold in refrigerator until cream mixture is made.

Chill remaining gelatin mixture until consistency of egg whites (about 10 minutes); fold in whipped cream, peaches and banana slices. Pour into gelatin shell in mold. Chill until firm. To serve: Unmold and slice. Recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.



Above, mellow tropical bananas combine with a tangy fruit-flavored gelatin to make a bright, fluffy dessert with the look of springtime. Below, is an array of warm, slightly thick sauces for serving over ice cream. The toppings are easy to prepare and for a pre-season fling, serve them all and let family or guests choose their own from the delicious variety.



HOT FUDGE SAUCE: Break 9- or 10-ounce bar milk chocolate into small pieces. Combine chocolate, half-cup of part milk and part cream, three table spoons butter and dash of salt in saucepan. Place over low heat to allow chocolate to melt. Beat until smooth. Stir in teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm over ice cream.

CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW SAUCE: Heat 8-ounce jar marshmallow cream in heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; fold in half to three-fourths cup above Hot Fudge Sauce. Serve warm over ice cream.

CARAMEL COFFEE SAUCE: Melt third-cup butter; add cup sugar and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves and mixture is caramel color. Combine one cup half and half, one table spoon instant coffee, one tablespoon cornstarch and dash salt. Mix well; stir into caramel mixture; stir until smooth and slightly thick. Serve warm.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE: Combine in saucepan over low heat half-cup butter, half-cup light brown sugar, half-cup granulated sugar, third-cup whipping cream, quarter-cup light corn syrup and dash salt. Bring to full boil, stirring until sugars dissolve; boil one minute. Serve warm.

Raising Siberian Husky Dogs Hobby of Pine River Couple

BY BUD LARIMER

It is indeed a pleasure to introduce the Art Zielsdorfs, a truly nice couple from Pine River. The Zielsdorfs operate Kolima Kennels, and have as their hobby the raising of Siberian husky dogs.

We recently (Feb. 6) attended a "fun race," with six teams competing, on their property. The "Siberian" people seem congenial and delightful; many of the dogs had good dispositions, and as a result we enjoyed every minute of it.

The Zielsdorf property is isolated, with acres of beautiful evergreens on the rolling landscape. The dogs were all healthy, zestful and a credit to the owner's handling.

Thanks for a very happy afternoon, Art and Barbara! We had a pretty fair "book background" of racing procedure, hitches and sleds, but it was great to see so much of it at first hand.

The Zielsdorf team, a three-dog hitch, was first-place winner on a rugged, three-mile course. The time was 10 minutes, 45 seconds. Second place went to Bradley Peterson, Kansasville, and third to Tom Yaeger, Stevens Point.

The three other teams were handled by Jim Brulport, Burlington; Fred Moody, Merrill, and Doris Lourine, West Allis.

Art and Barbara obtained their first Siberian husky in December, 1955, in El Paso, Texas. They purchased their present place in May, 1957, and moved to Wisconsin in November, 1957, following Art's retirement from the Army, where he was a chief warrant officer.

The name Kolima, given to their kennel, is taken from the Kolima or Kolyma River in Northern Siberia. The property consists of 80 acres, mostly planted to pine, and is ideal for sled dog driving.

The kennel is gas heated, and has 10 runs with chain-link fence, plus an exercise yard, 75 by 300 feet. At present the couple has 15 adult dogs, all AKC Registered Siberian huskies.

The Zielsdorfs have one champion who is also the holder of a Competition Dog Degree in Obedience. He is Ch. Czar of Kolima II, C.D. In addition, there is one black-and-white bitch, with blue eyes, who has two legs towards her C.D. degree, which she is expected to finish in the spring.

Contrary to public opinion, the husky is a gentle and friendly dog, free of body odors and fastidiously clean. The fastest of all sled dogs, the Siberian is one of the few dogs in the working group that is still used for working.

Siberian huskies have taken top honors in many races, but the first race ever run by Siberians on American soil was by far their most important. It was the Ail-Alaska Sweepstakes, run from Nome to Candle and back, a distance of 408 miles in 1910.

This was considered the toughest and roughest racing course in the entire world, and required dogs and drivers to be in top condition. A team of huskies owned by Fox Maule Ramsey entered the 1910 race and won for an all-time record of 74 hours, 14 minutes and 37 seconds. This record has never been beaten or equaled.

A few notes on sled-dog driving. A driver is known as a "musher," but the use of the word

"mush" to drive dogs is taboo—this is strictly TV and Hollywood.

Teams usually consist of five, seven or nine dogs, and sometimes go as high as 15. The lead dog is the most important, since he must be trail wise, understand commands and obey them.

The two dogs nearest the sled are called wheel dogs, those nearest the leader, point dogs, and all in between, swing dogs. A good racing sled is light in weight (about 35 lbs.) and not suited to carrying passengers or freight. Runners are usually steel-shod, and the sled is constructed loose so that one can "walk" it.

Dogs are harnessed side by side on a tow line, and most mushers in harnessing snub their sleds so that



Kolima Kennels' Pride

the team will not suddenly take off. Harnesses vary with mushers in design.



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- Tuesday, March 1 — Set up Home Show
- Wednesday, March 2 — Set up Home Show
- Thursday, March 3 — Home Show — 5-10 P.M.
- Friday, March 4 — Home Show — 5-10 P.M.
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Indoor Gardening

Planting Hydrangeas in Garden
Early in Spring Is Ill-Advised

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

The procedure usually recommended for potted hydrangeas is to plant them out in the garden as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring, leaving them there to flower another year if they will. The trouble is, they usually won't. In most cases, their failure to bloom again is due to inability to withstand low winter temperatures, being planted in an unfavorable location, or not being watered enough. Varieties which flower on second-year wood may have the wood damaged by cold, heat, wind or extreme dryness; those which flower on new wood may have their flower buds killed by the same conditions. It is extremely difficult for the average indoor gardener to maintain hydrangeas in the house on a year-round basis, but by keeping them half in and half out, success in flowering is usually possible.

First, make sure that your plant's pot has adequate drainage, and that gift-wrappings don't cover the drainhole, because the plant will require enough water to keep the soil quite wet. When the weather warms, plunge the plant (in its pot) in the garden in a sunny spot where you will remember to water it frequently. In the fall when the first light frost causes it to lose its leaves, lift the pot from the ground and place it on folded burlap in a wooden box. Set the box in a cool, dim place where the temperatures will not go below freezing, and keep the burlap moist.

In late winter or early spring, when new growth begins to break out along the stems, repot in fresh, rich soil, cut out any weak or damaged branches, put the plant in a cool but sunny place, and resume normal watering.

Flowers of Hydrangeas may be white, various shades of blue or purple, or vary from pink through rose to red. If a rose-flowered plant is given an acid treatment, it may produce purple flowers or bright blue ones; red ones, when treated, may turn out a deep blue. The blue coloration, very popular, is achieved by lowering the pH of the soil to 5 or below, making it extremely acid. Aluminum sulphate is usually the agent employed in this acidifying, but alum, obtainable at drugstores, is easier for use when only one or two plants are being treated. Use one teaspoonful to a gallon of water, and use the solution for watering the plants.

Questions and Answers

Q. My philodendron is a mess. It has a long, stringy stem with only a few leaves at the top, and these don't have the slits that the older leaves had. Can you help, please?

A. Our new booklet on Philodendrons will solve all your problems with these plants. Do send 20c in coin (plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope) for it today; it isn't too late to save your plant, to rejuvenate it, and end up with two slit-leaved plants instead of one without slits.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is the proper name for "Flaming Red Ti" so I can look it up in my reference books?

A. This is a cordyline, probably C. terminalis 'Fire-brand.'

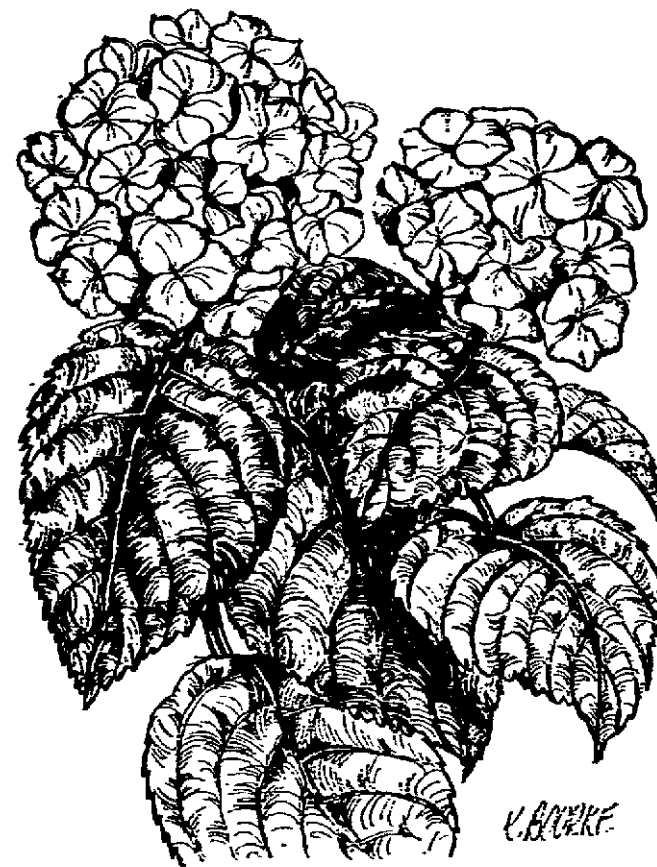
★ ★ ★

Q. I have a number of plants of the Aralia family, and recently purchased one that I was told is a Parsley Tree. Is this an ivy, fatshedera or schefflera?

A. It is Polyscias fruticosa elegans.

★ ★ ★

Q. When can I buy the bougainvillea you wrote about?



A. From the Maine grower listed on our Source Sheet. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope for your free copy of this.

★ ★ ★

Q. Is the plant called rosemary the same that the Polish people used to call myrta?

A. I believe the myrta you refer to would be Myrtus communis microphylla, a dwarf plant which was much used as a pot-plant in Europe and which has very aromatic flowers.

★ ★ ★

Q. My books don't say anything about when to divide amaryllis bulbs. I have a giant one that has sent up lots of little ones, and now the pot is much too crowded, but until I can get an answer to this, I'm afraid to do anything about it. What is your advice?

A. After your amaryllis has finished its dormancy and just as the first new growth appears, knock the plant from its pot. Disturb the main bulb as little as possible, but gently pull the small bulbs away. Pot these separately. If your plant is one that refuses to go dormant, then do this after the flower stalks have withered.

(Copyright, 1965)

Puzzle Answer

AGREE	PERU	ACES	MADAM
SLEEP	AVON	ROTA	ALAMO
PALLIATIVE	CONTORTION		
ERAS	RECEDE	PARR	ALLE
NEY	MINT	UVA	SALS
	POET	SCENE	POPS
REPEAL	STARTLE	POPLAR	
ELECT	SPAT	LATE	TRONA
SINK	ANELE	ETAPE	OTIS
TAD	ELIDED	RELINQUISH	
	ATIP		TAUT
EXTROVERTS	PELOTA	LID	
BEAR	EROSE	ANIME	WIDE
ONSET	STAR	SAME	CANON
NOSTRA	ARMETTA	BANGLE	
	SAGA	SOMME	SARD
PIT	PAVE	NEA	GOLD
ARIA	VEST	USHERS	GAGE
CONGRESSES	TANTAMOUNT		
ANEAR	TELA	ERIE	AGLET
SEARS	ADEN	REED	BOISSY



WORLD OF BOOKS

Capote's 'Non-Fiction Novel' Is Vivid Chronicle of Crime

In Cold Blood. By Truman Capote. Random House. \$3.95.

In this work, which he terms a "non-fiction novel," Truman Capote has told the gripping story of an actual multiple murder, the subsequent identification and capture of the murderers, their trial and ultimate execution.

The story—previously serialized in *The New Yorker*—runs from Nov. 15, 1959, when the Clutter family of Holcomb, Kan., was murdered, until April, 1965, when the killers were hanged in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Capote, noted for such novels as "Other Voices, Other Rooms" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," has drawn upon his story-telling talents in building suspense and making the characters in the real-life drama vivid and believable.

The personalities of Herbert Clutter: his wife, Bonnie, and their children, Nancy, the town's darling, and Kenyon, shy and withdrawn, are depicted with sure skill. Their deaths prove as much of a shock to the reader as they must have been to the community in which they lived.

His almost clinical studies of the two murderers put at the disposal of the general public material that is seldom available outside of professional journals. Although probation officers are well acquainted with the type of offender represented by Richard Hickock and Perry Smith, psychological details of their personalities are all too often described in language that proves baffling to the non-technical reader.

Purposeless Wanderings

Such is not the case with "In Cold Blood." Capote has made the murderers as vivid as the normal, upright Clutters. He takes the reader along with Hickock and Smith in their purposeless wanderings—perpetually short of money, living from bad checks, stupidly leaving a trail that leads to their capture.

Although some readers might consider the lives of the Clutters almost too perfect, their uprightness stuffy. Capote does not convey this attitude. He notes that the neighbors looked up to the Clutters because Herbert, the head of the family, had lifted himself from a poorly-paid county agricultural agent to successful and respected farmer, able on the day before his death to purchase a \$40,000 insurance policy.

Clutter was a fair, though strict man, generous to good employees, and helpful to his neighbors. His principles, which caused him to eschew not only tobacco and alcohol but even tea and coffee, were not out of place in the religious, Republican community in which he lived.

Though his wife—who had been in and out of institutions for psychiatric care since the birth of the now teen-aged Kenyon—took little part in her husband's community activities, the neighbors accepted her retiring nature without gossip.

Nancy Clutter, their daughter, is portrayed as sweet but not cloying. Liked by most people, she



In Cold Blood Truman Capote

led a busy life, refusing to let responsibilities at home prevent her from participating in school and 4-H activities and helping a neighbor girl to bake a cherry pie. She loved her cats and horse, and had a boy friend, Bobby Rupp, about whom she was not too serious.

Despite the fact that he confessed to the actual killing of the Clutters, Perry Smith cannot help but become a tragic figure. Product of a wretched childhood, misshapen, racked with pain from injuries to his legs in a motorcycle accident, he struggled vainly to escape his destiny.

Visions of a huge yellow bird which rescued him from unpleasant situations recurred in his nighttime dreams, and his waking dreams took him to Mexico to hunt for treasure. Many persons attempted to help him straighten out, from a chaplain's assistant in prison before the murders, to his sister and others during the long imprisonment that followed the multiple killings.

Hickock, a man with a more nearly normal childhood, is a far less sympathetic character—a braggart, superficially clever, unwilling to work for anything. His short cuts led him to prison, and his penchant for writing bad checks, to the ultimate downfall of the pair.

This exhaustively researched volume, a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, well deserves the lofty position it occupies on the best-seller lists.

Eric Sevareid Takes Reader on Washington Tour

Washington: Magnificent Capital. Text by A. Robert Smith and Eric Sevareid. Photographs by Fred J. Maroon. Doubleday. \$14.95.

This is not the routine guidebook of a city. It is not full of statistics and dates and dullness. It is delightful and informative reading, beautifully illustrated with photographs that, like the text, capture the real soul of Washington.

For the photographer, Washington has the reputation of being a cold city, full of gray, square buildings containing musty old file cabinets and musty, old bureaucratic people. Of course it isn't true, but it's hard to say so pictorially.

Top Free-Lance

Maroon, a top free lance photographer, presents pictures that sparkle with spontaneity. You see the city at work and play—in the White House, on Capitol Hill or at a downtown discotheque—and are taken on the cocktail and dinner circuit, into the homes of social leaders and diplomats. You get closeups of things which few are privileged to see—the White House Christmas tree, the President's gold table setting or the super secret Air Force Command Post.

The anecdote-laden text introduces you to the people of Washington: the politicians, reporters, lobbyists, beatniks, socialites, diplomats and brass hats.

It is a magnificent book, must reading for anyone who deals with the people in Washington, and recommended for anyone who plans to visit the city or wants to understand what goes on there.

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Bidding in English Is Rule in International Bridge Contests

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you're lucky enough to be tableside during the world championships about two months from now, you'll understand each bid because they're all made in English. This is the rule in international contests except when the players agree on some other language. When France and Belgium play, for example, the bidding and play are conducted in French.

Not all agreements are so obvious. When Australia played Brazil in the 1964 Olympics, the tournament director sent for an interpreter to help the players explain their bidding systems to each other. "We don't need an interpreter," the Australian captain told the tournament director. "We all speak Hungarian."

This year there will be no common language among the five teams competing for the world championship: Italy, Holland, Venezuela, United States-Canada, and an unannounced team representing the Far East. Perhaps the closest approach to a common language is broken English.

English is the official language in international bridge tournaments largely because the game developed in English-speaking countries. The game of Triumph (from which we get the word "trump") was played in England more than 400 years ago. It evolved into Whist, then to Bridge. Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge.

Whist spread to continental Europe about 200 years ago. By 1790 it was so popular in Italy that the boxes at the Opera House in Florence were provided with Whist tables. Bridge, which combined Whist with features of the Russian game Vint, was played in Constantinople for some years before its introduction into England in 1894. In recent years Italy has dominated world championship play, with France not far behind.

Still, the strongholds of contract bridge are the

English-speaking countries. These are the countries in which the largest percentage of the population play the game and where one can find the largest number of fine players.

Canada, which contributed two of the six players on the North American team for the 1966 world

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 7 6 5			
♥ 6 3 2			
♦ A Q 8 4			
♣ 10 7 3			
WEST			
♠ A J			
♥ J 7 5			
♦ K J 10			
♣ Q J 9 8 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 9 8			
♥ K			
♦ 7 6 5 3 2			
♣ K 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ K 4 3 2			
♥ A Q 10 9 8 4			
♦ 9			
♣ A 2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Double	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Double
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

championship, took fourth place in the 1964 Olympics, ranking just behind Italy, the United States, and Great Britain. Australia finished in sixth place, South Africa, which finished almost last in 1960, moved up to 18th place in 1964.

The progress of South Africa, incidentally, is still accelerating. The players get better each year, and the sort of mistake that one of their experts made in the 1960 Olympic would be unthinkable today.

West led the queen of clubs, and our South African declarer won with the ace. He tried a safety play in trumps next, leading the ace of trumps and catching the singleton king.

South continued with the diamond finesse, winning with dummy's queen. This allowed him to cash the ace of diamonds and get rid of the losing club.

It was a fine beginning, but now South stumbled. He led a spade from the dummy and played the king from his hand. West won with the ace, and South had to lose three spades in addition to the inevitable trump loser. Down one.

South should have known that West held the ace of spades. In the first place, the opening lead showed that West's clubs were headed by the queen jack. He could hardly have a respectable takeout double of one heart without the ace of spades.

The play was even more convincing than the bidding. West made a rather undesirable opening lead in an unbid suit. He would have preferred to lead his partner's bid spade if his spades had been headed by anything but the ace.

South should play a low spade from his hand instead of the king. West wins with the jack, and South should later lead a low spade to drive out the ace. The rest of the play would offer no difficulty.

A true expert may speak only one language, but he must surely understand the language of bidding and play.

(Copyright, 1966)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

It seems to this avuncular diarist that the county administrator of Milwaukee county committed what the young ones in our family would call a boo-boo when he volunteered recently to lead a snowmobile excursion through Milwaukee's beautiful parks.

As the county park commissioners promptly reminded him, albeit probably with some private embarrassment, they have a rule against the use of these new-fangled gadgets in their parks, and the county administrator of all people should be informed about it and prepared to obey.

The rule is based upon the very good reason that such traffic over floral beds, and through shrubbery and tree areas, will almost surely cause damage. In my own backyard on a recent Sunday afternoon I was horrified to find the trail of a machine that I presumed was a snowmobile operated by a neighbor boy, and which travelled perilously close to some of my own favorite plantings. Mr. Doyne in Milwaukee is a pretty good fellow, an apt politician, and a competent county officer. But he may have inspired some doubts among the horticultural bloc, nevertheless, in that thoughtless gesture.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Snow Buntings, Horned Larks Often Seen in Wisconsin During February

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Although snow buntings and horned larks are listed as winter residents of Wisconsin, they are more often seen in February than earlier in the season. The time to look for them is while driving on highways edged by wide open fields.

In these windswept places there are exposed spots where the birds find their food. In winter this food is mainly weed and grass seeds which they pick off the ground, or occasionally while perched on the plant itself.

Another place to look for larks and buntings is on the shoulders of the road, especially when thawing days occur. Seeds have been swept to these spots by the winds and drifting snow, and now lie exposed.

Both of those birds travel about and feed in flocks through the winter, and there may be many hundreds in a single flock. The flocks may be made up entirely of buntings, or entirely of larks, or both may occur in one flock. Both have a preference for bare fields.

If you scare up a flock of snow buntings, they will rise up of one accord, swirl in the air for a few minutes and then, still in a close flock, come to rest in the same spot. They look like enlarged, dancing snowflakes in the air.

They are not entirely white, although while in flight the white is most noticeable. They have streaks of rust and black on their backs, a rusty crown and touches of the same shade on their chests.

Their wings and underparts are white. Young birds, those hatched out last spring, have more of the darker colors than older birds.

Buntings remain in Wisconsin until April when

they head for their summer breeding grounds, the arctic and sub-arctic regions of both hemispheres. Often they nest farther north than any other birds. In the treeless tundra they build their nests on the ground, or in little niches and crevices of rock. Bird books describe their breeding songs as beautiful, twittering warbles. In winter we hear only the flight whistle, followed by a trill, or a soft purring note.

Both buntings and horned larks are somewhat larger than sparrows, and the lark is a little larger of the two. It is mainly a gray-brown bird with black, white and yellow markings about its face. Its underparts are white and buff, and there are white feathers at each side of its tail, similar to the tail feathers found in juncos and vesper sparrows.

The most distinctive of the horned lark's markings are the two feathered "horns" rising out of its black forehead. The feathered tufts and the odd face markings will remind you of an owl, if you should see the bird close up.

The horned lark is a permanent resident of Wisconsin, but we do not have the same birds here winter and summer. In fall, our summer larks drift southward, some going as far as northern South America. As a replacement, we get the birds which nested in the arctic regions.

The drift northward in spring begins as early as February. In years of heavy snow, those of us in northern areas may have few or none of the larks through the early winter season. But by February they start moving northward. Watch for them along roads, during one of those mild "spring is in the air" days of this month.

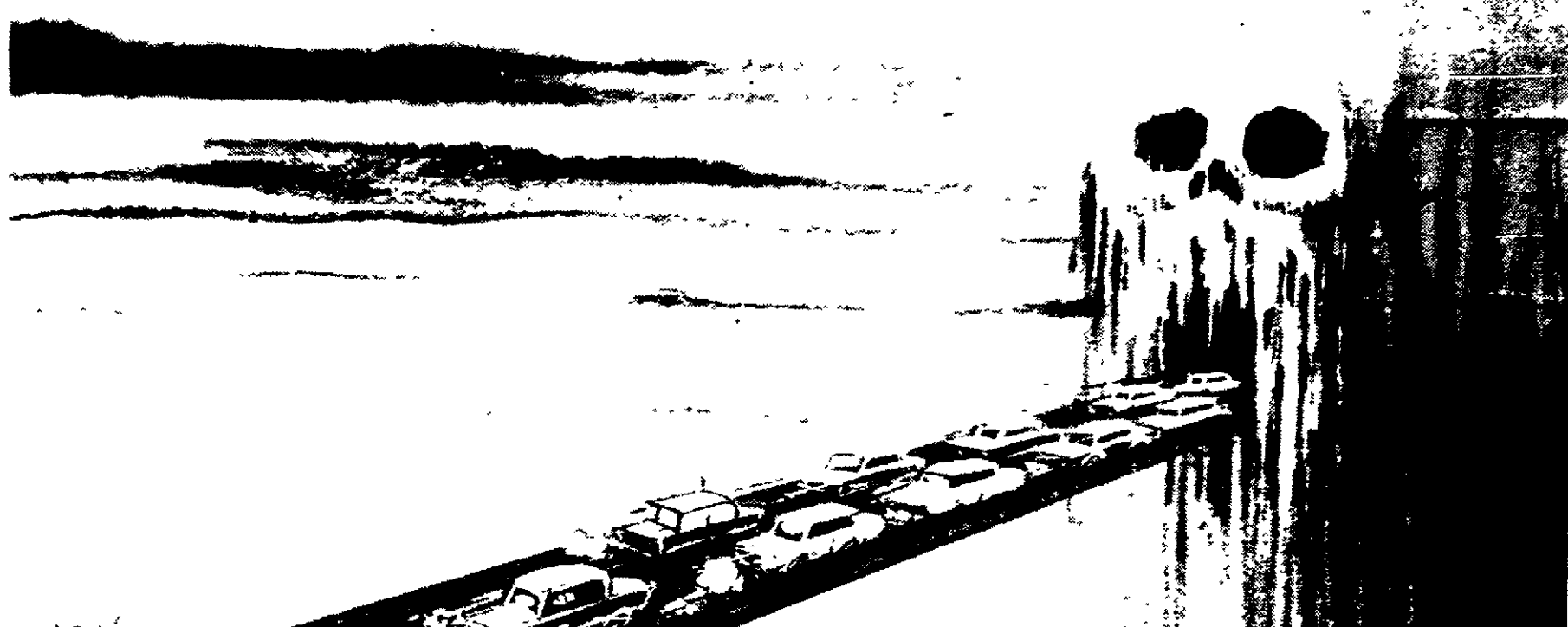


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Camera Exchange

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One Death or Injury Every 18 Seconds, more than a million lives lost since 1900. This is the toll of what one doctor and researcher calls a "deadly epidemic . . . on our highways." This drawing symbolizes this growing rash of car accidents. Recent research indicates that in addition to car design and monotony of modern roads, causes may include: driver impairment through drugs taken for medical reasons, emotional disturbance, suicide wishes, among others. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Death or Injury Every 18 Seconds in United States

Automobile Accidents Blamed on Three Things: Car, Road, Driver, With the Latter Main Culprit

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writer

When there is an automobile death or injury — and there is one every 18 seconds — it usually is blamed on one — or a combination — of three things: The car, the road, the driver.

Mainly, the driver. If this is the culprit, what makes him that way?

For years, he was usually described as the decent chap who turned into a holy terror the minute he got behind the wheel. Or he was pictured as the guy who had one too many at a party. Or he was either too young to be driving or too old.

But now research indicates:

- He may be drugged and not know that it impairs his driving ability.
- He may be affected by a poisonous gas and not recognize it.
- He may be ill with alcoholism, not merely a social drinker.
- He may be unable to handle his emotions.
- He may be determined to kill himself.

and what-not are being consumed by people who at one time or another operate a motor vehicle.

While the medical profession knows about the side effects of many drugs, the exact role they play in accidents involving automobiles or machinery has not been fully measured statistically.

Dr. L. E. Hollister, conducting a 90-day observation of 60 patients receiving a tranquilizer reported in the U.S. Navy Medical News Letter that his subjects had 10 times more traffic accidents than would have been predicted for a normal population.

The AMA is engaged in an educational campaign to change this situation.

Advice Wears Off

There is sufficient reason to believe, however, that no matter how strenuously doctors warn patients about drugs and driving, the advice probably wears

off faster than the drug. And, of course, the doctor really has no control over how people consume over-the-counter pills, the nonprescription ones that can be bought by the carton. While labels warn people about possible side effects, they can be ignored or forgotten.

Alcohol has been the most universally condemned factor in terms of driver impairment. In on, and the radio, and I just lit a cigarette. I'd been waiting for someone for about a half hour, with the engine running to keep warm, before I started moving. I must've gone a mile or so when something came over me. I felt absolutely terrible, as if I was going to faint. I but four, five and six successive days can possibly produce an extremely dangerous condition.

Illness, of course, can affect a driver.

"While the data still is scanty, there is enough information to indicate that an increased traf-

fic risk is associated with such chronic diseases as cardiovascular disease, epilepsy, diabetes, alcoholism and mental illness," says Dr. Julian A. Waller of the California Department of Public Health in a medical report. "These factors probably are involved in from 5 to 10 per cent of traffic accidents."

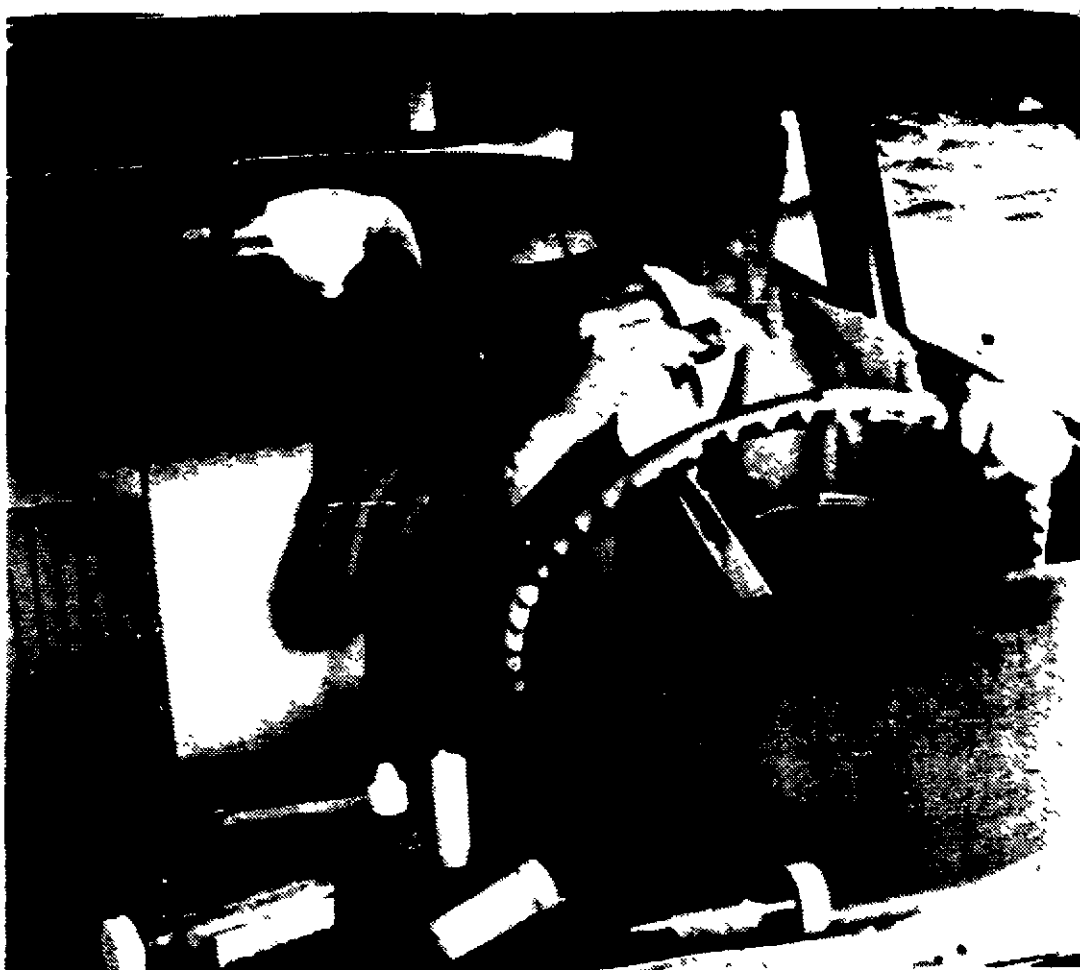
Mental illness as a factor has relatively little statistical documentation. There's no chemical test of a body, for instance, that could indicate if the person were emotionally unstable. One way researchers could get some clues would be to dig into the background of victims, a tedious and costly process. But it has been done in various research projects.

Half Mentally Ill

Psychiatric studies conducted by the University of Michigan's Dr. Melvin L. Selzer and his associates showed that more than

half the drivers involved in a series of fatal automobile accidents suffered from some form of mental illness. This was based on the study of 72 drivers in fatal accidents.

A greater proportion of those involved were caught up at the time of the fatal crash in some "serious personal crisis," such as marital difficulty, intense job pressure or financial problems. "Normal individuals may suffer from a temporary emotional upset, impairing their driving ability," says the AMA in a medical guide for physicians. "There are three abnormal behavioral patterns. First, the individual is so absorbed in his problem that he is indifferent and inattentive to traffic and the world about him. Second, some individuals become greatly despondent, depressed and frustrated individual with an opportunity to end his life in what he may perceive as a burst of glory," says Michigan's Dr. Selzer.



Modern Drugs, Prescribed by doctors or bought over the counter to relieve colds or more serious conditions, are bringing death and injury through car accidents, according to recent research. This posed photo represents a driver who has taken drugs for a cold and then ignored warnings not to drive if they make him drowsy. Several states and cities now test for presence of drugs when they make blood alcohol level tests after an accident. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ironie Catastrophe

The millions of drivers and pedestrians, the millions of automobiles and trucks, the millions of miles of road have together produced an ironic catastrophe: the blessing of fast, cheap, universal transportation has brought with it fast death and maiming.

In 1965, 49,000 persons were killed, 3.5 million maimed and injured. The loss in dollars: \$8.5 billion.

The finger usually has been pointed at the driver. But what about the automobile, the roads, weather? None of these factors is dismissed, and experts agree that in cases of automobile death and injury more than one factor may be involved. Practices within the automotive industry are now being challenged in federal and state hearings with the one theme consistently stated: Detroit thinks more about style than safety.

What would happen if there was an overnight miracle and suddenly all autos and all roads met the highest standards of safety?

"The impact on reducing fatalities wouldn't be greater than 20 per cent," answers James P. Economos, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program. "That leaves the human element to deal with. This is probably greater than 80 per cent."

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, says "statistics do show that driver fault was present in about 85 per cent of all automobile accidents but this does not mean that other factors may not also have been present."

Special Training

The driver has been flooded with special training courses, long tranyes of "do's and don'ts," car care tips and about everything else in the book. Since the deaths and injuries continued to grow, researchers began to wonder whether the advice was simply being ignored, or whether there might not be forces at work that are impervious to the good intentions of driver or advisers.

The widespread use of drugs came under scrutiny.

Briefly, the medical-pharmaceutical breakthrough which produced stimulants, antihistamines, hypnotics, tranquilizers, and pain-killers or sleep-inducing synthetics of all sorts, also made it possible for millions of people to get easy aid for the things that bothered them. The stay-awake, go-to-sleep, calm-jangled-nerves, lose-weight, stop-sneezes pills are produced by the ton and sold supermarket fashion.

Since there are 96 million licensed drivers in the United States, it follows that these pills, capsules, tablets, elixirs

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CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

<p>Girls' Cardigan SWEATERS Regular \$5 366 Wool and Kodel® and Orlon®</p>	<p>Children's HEADWEAR Regular \$1 to 3.98 1/2 PRICE Assorted Styles for Toddlers to Teens Infants Department—Street Floor</p>	<p>JACKETS, SKI PARKAS, SNOW SUITS, WOOL DRESS COATS . . . All popular brands in wools, melton, corduroys, nylon and poplin, quilted & pile lined. Infants Department—Street Floor</p>	<p>Girls' 7 to 14 JUMPERS & SKIRTS Regular \$4 to \$12 1/2 PRICE Famous White Stag, Girtown, Russ & Regal</p>	<p>Girls' Corduroy SLACKS Regular 1.59 to 5.98 80¢ to \$3 Narrow Wale in Solids and Prints Infants Department—Street Floor</p>
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FREE PARKING BEHIND THE STORE

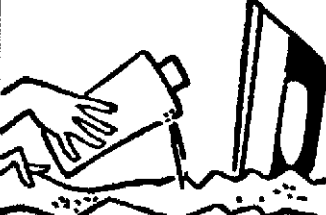
hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I made the most satisfactory clothes sprinkler I have ever owned . . . and it was for free!

After thoroughly cleaning an empty plastic hand-lotion bottle, I used a straight pin to punch three holes (in a triangle) on one side, about half an inch below the top of the bottle.

The three pinholes spray out just the right amount of water when I squeeze the bottle, and the shape of the



bottle makes it so easy to hold.

If one has a large wash to dampen, an empty quart-size detergent bottle is perfect.

Claudia Walker

ABOUT GRASS SEED

When planting grass seed on those bare spots, cover the planted area with cheesecloth which has been

dyed a grass-green color with vegetable dye.

In addition to the recognized fact that the covered seed takes root much faster when protected from the sun, and that the cloth retains the moisture, to say nothing about keeping the birds from eating the seed, green-dyed cheesecloth blends with the landscape and is not unsightly.

Ruth W. Ernst

SMOOTH IDEA

Ice cream is more easily served if it is purchased ahead of party time, removed from the carton, sliced when manageable, then fan-folded in plastic wrap. Stack it on a platter, re-cover with more wrap and place it in the freezer. It is easy to separate and serve. It makes uniform

slices and gives speed to birthday parties.

No more hacking . . . or slipping or melting ice cream!

Jane Hornung

CLEAN LIGHT BULBS



If you use a clean, damp (not wet) cloth to wipe off your light bulbs occasionally, the lights will burn much more brightly.

Naturally, this is to be done while the lights are TURNED OFF.

Corinne

PUPPY PLAYPEN

An outgrown playpen is great when a new addition to the family — a puppy —

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

comes along. Line the playpen with plastic and lots of newspapers, and there will still be room for a box for sleeping.

If the puppy is small enough to wiggle through the bars, line the sides with cardboard or chicken wire.

Since I have found this so successful, I now have a waiting list for the use of the playpen!

Also, for the dog whose license and name tags are noisy while hunting, put tape around them, and he won't scare the birds away.

Dog Fancier

KEEP IT SHORT

If you will buy drapes that are too long for the bedroom windows, you can cut off what isn't needed from the bottom and hem them for dresser scarves, cover pillows, etc.

Then re-hem the drapes. Also, these extra pieces could be used for arm pieces for a sofa or chairs, especially when buying drapes for the living room, etc.

Mrs. C. J. L.

2/27

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

STRIPED FOR ACTION



Sometimes when I want a certain size knitting needle, I find that the number of the needle has rubbed off, especially if it's stamped on. I hit upon the idea of marking rings around the needle with colored nail polish. Two rings for number-two needles, three rings for number-three needles, etc.

Now when I want a certain size needle, it is no problem to find the right one.

Helen Loy

"TODDLER TWO" DRESSES

I used a small travel iron for ironing my two little girls' dresses, but it wasn't until my second one was born that I thought of using a sleeve board, rather than a full-size ironing board.

With the combination of the two, it is possible to reach every single corner of even the tiniest baby dress.

Mrs. Schweitzer

YOUR BABY BOOK

DEAR HELOISE: To keep my baby book and records up to date, I write each event as it happens on the date block of a wall calendar.

At the end of each month, I transfer all entries from the calendar to the baby book or record.

Billy Gould

GREEN-THUMB SHOES

DEAR HELOISE: Since I work in the yard a lot, I keep a pair of old shoes outside the door and another pair just inside the door so I can change whenever I leave or enter the house.

Dorothy Jacob

SIMPLE FRAME-UP



DEAR HELOISE: Before you start to paint window frames, cut strips of newspaper two inches wide.

Dip the strips in water so they are thoroughly wet, then apply them to each edge of the window glass . . . no more paint to scrape off the panes.

And you don't even have to remove the strips, as they will fall off the glass when they are dry!

M. J. C.

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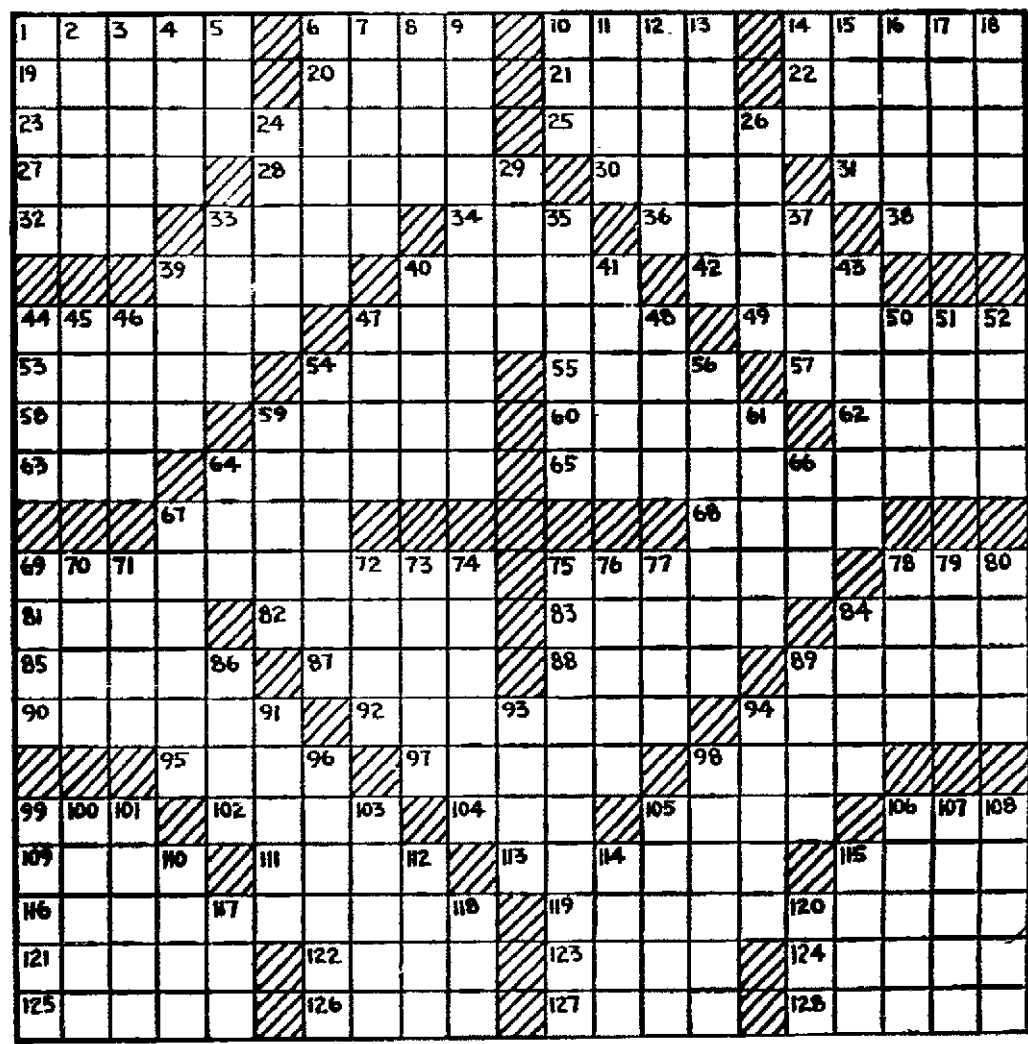
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Con-
- 6—South
- 10—High
- 14—Ma-
- 19—Slumber
- 20—Eng-
- 21—Roster
- 22—Texas
- 23—Mitiga-
- 25—An
- 28—Ebb
- 30—Young
- 31—Prus-
- 32—Marshal
- 33—Aromatic
- 34—The grape
- 36—Chemical
- 38—Still
- 39—Versifier
- 40—Play
- 42—Ex-
- 44—Rescind
- 47—Frighten
- 49—Abele
- 53—Choose
- 54—Gaiter
- 55—Tardy
- 57—Urao
- 58—Kitchen
- 59—Ancient
- 60—Public
- 62—Cor-
- 63—Young
- 64—Ig-
- 65—Re-
- 67—A-tiptoe
- 68—Tense
- 69—Out-
- 73—Span-
- 78—Cover
- 81—Re-
- 82—Appear-
- 83—Soft
- 84—Broad
- 85—Begin-
- 87—Asterisk
- 89—Iden-
- 90—Ecclesi-
- 92—Astor-
- 93—Over-
- 94—Orna-
- 95—Ice-
- 97—French
- 98—Chalce-
- 99—Abyss
- 102—Sur-
- 104—National
- 105—Metallic
- 106—Chart
- 109—Operatic
- 111—Waist-
- 113—Theater
- 115—Security
- 116—Formal
- 118—Equiv-
- 121—Near
- 122—A-
- 123—American
- 124—Metal
- 125—Blasts
- 126—Arabian
- 127—Marsh
- 128—Over-

VERTICAL

- 1—Quivering
- 2—Bright
- 3—Fresh
- 4—Congers
- 5—Slender
- 6—Manifest
- 7—Oust
- 8—Wander
- 9—Untu-
- 10—Circle
- 11—Enclosure
- 12—Small
- 13—Petty
- 14—Deface
- 15—Canadian
- 16—Diurnal
- 17—Soap
- 18—French
- 24—Shake-
- 26—Vessel's
- 29—Always
- 33—Castle
- 35—Deer's
- 37—Blemish
- 39—Fourth
- 40—Trite
- 41—Puff up
- 43—To
- 44—Re-
- 45—Charles
- 46—Await
- 47—Hastened
- 48—And
- 50—French
- 51—Cuckoos
- 52—Skin
- 54—Those
- 56—Compen-
- 58—Animated
- 61—Growing
- 64—World
- 66—In so
- 67—Sovere-
- 69—Black
- 70—Foreign
- 71—Russian
- 72—Roster
- 73—Former
- 74—Homily
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- 76—One relat-
- 77—Peruvian
- 78—Food
- 79—Pagan
- 80—Sand hill
- 84—Magi-
- 86—Snare
- 89—Comb
- 91—Century
- 93—Austra-
- 94—Light
- 96—Zoroastri-
- 98—Classified
- 99—Rodents
- 100—Odorifer-
- 101—Skin
- 103—Ancient
- 105—A genius
- 106—Heavy
- 107—Girl's
- 108—Insigni-
- 110—Culture
- 112—Far-
- 114—Leveret
- 115—Current
- 117—Rail-
- 118—River in
- 120—Queen of



Answers on Page 20

N. MASON

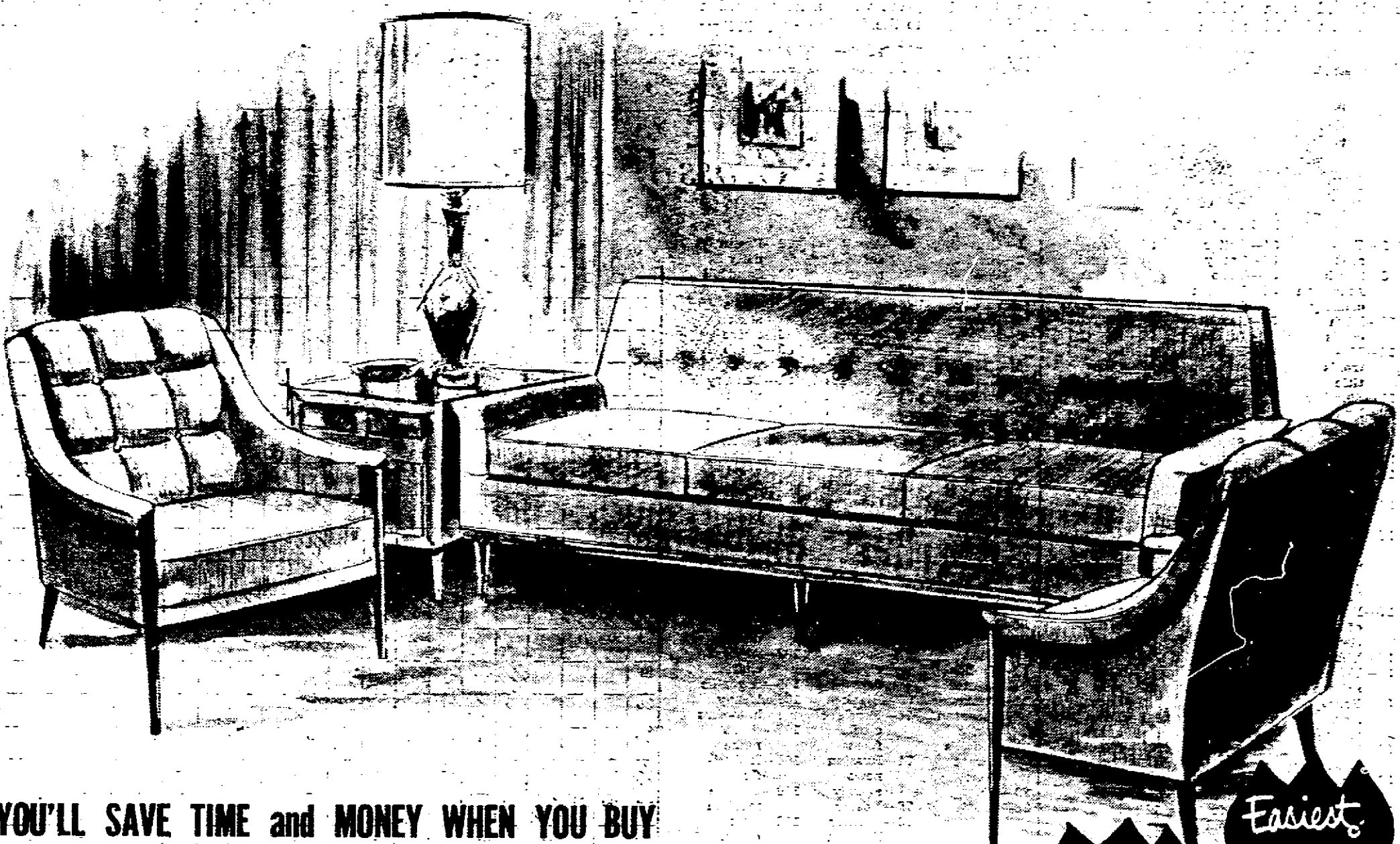
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ONLY \$2 WEEKLY



**Sewage,
Water Pollution
Brings Aid**

**Fond du Lac
Funds to Fight
Of Lake Pollution**

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC — Officials asked for assistance Saturday in chronic sewage and problems that contribute to pollution of Lake Michigan.

Donald Gagner, representing the region, the Department of Development, said the funds available to the source of the problem.

However, Gagner officials brought John Race (D-Fond) gave assurance funds would be water and treatment correction or expenses.

Long-Time Problem — "We have had problem at the district but it is beyond the stage," Public Works Elmer Bray declared.

He said it appeared problem was growing into the ground collection said there are heavy rains when to bypass 20 to gallons directly into the lake.

Bray and City Manager Buslee said the estimated \$1 million past year in hopes odor and other problems connected with the district operation.

"We hope to know summer if we've the problem licked," said, "but if we hope the city is going to federal assistance."

Park Us — Bray said because polluted lake water can get only partly nearby Lakeside Park one of the finest in Wisconsin. Swimming has been banned for years of the water at this lake.

"We feel the city the lead in correcting it might be doing to lake," Bray said. The city also intends after those property have illegal sewer pump hookups.

Bray indicated there is other problem.

Turn to Page 2

10 Finalists Music Competition

**Junior High
Compete in
Vocal Soloists**

OSHKOSH — Ten were picked for future to name the outstanding and girl vocal soloists and junior high music competition at Oshkosh High School morning and afternoon.

The outstanding vocalist will receive tuition payment to the city of Wisconsin Music Clinic.

Competing will be ring, alto, and J baritone, both of School; Linda Bohne of Merrill School;

Sunday Post-Crescent

Home Delivery

Oshkosh, Wis.

Norbert Dubois

1103 Taft St.

Ph. 231-24

Goerlitz, tenor; Parr soprano; Margaret mezzo; Dawn Hanner; Renee Clark; Sager, alto and Diana alto, all of South Park High School.

100 Entries

Eighty-eight soloists ensembles compete in contest which was Mrs. Richard Ne Thompson and Jac Fred Leist was co-man.

Others receiving ratings were Chuck Susan Nintzel, Ann Li Watts, Richard Volker Verhoeven, and Pat all of Webster State High; Linda Rumlow Junior High; Barbara Jean Sawall and Vic man of Roosevelt Junior in both vocal and instrumental and Pamela Faust in all of South Park Junior.

Ensembles winning ratings were the triple Roosevelt Junior High grade, the triple trio of Junior High eighth grade, the Double Quartet of the ninth grade, triple trios of South Park High School.

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of labor



Awards Were Presented at the annual Brotherhood Week dinner Saturday night at the Masonic Temple in Oshkosh. From left are Judge James G. Sarres, past chairman with his award; Elmer Levine, chairman of this year's observance; Carl A. Biederman, finance chair-

Negro Impatience Indicates Progress in Human Rights

UW-M Chancellor Speaks on Brotherhood Program at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Growing impatience of Negroes in the United States is evidence of some progress in the area of human rights, Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, told the 10th annual Brotherhood Week banquet at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

"It is important that we keep on the move, because a little progress will no longer suffice," he declared.

Dr. Klotsche said the focus of the Negro rights problem has shifted from the south to the north where cities with growing concentrations of Negroes must alone come to terms with the racial problem.

150 Attended

The university chancellor tied his talk, "Brotherhood, Promise and Fulfillment." Some 150 members and friends of the South-Winnebago Committee of the National Conference of Christian and Jews attended.

Two committee members, Judge James G. Sarres, 1965 chairman, and Carl Biederman, finance chairman, were cited for their services in the cause of Brotherhood. Framed citations were presented to them by Joe Kubasta Jr., grand knight, Knights of Columbus Council 614.

Dr. Ralph Norem, honorary chairman, spoke of the contributions of the late John E. Fitzgerald in the field of human rights. Fitzgerald, a city councilman, served two years as chairman of the South Winnebago Committee and had long been active in the work when he died Nov. 23.

Committee Chairman

Elmer Levine is 1966 chairman of the South Winnebago Committee. Toastmaster for the banquet was Lewis A. Stocking, Milwaukee, past master, Grand Lodge of Masons.

Dr. Klotsche urged active community programs in the field of human rights. "It is a delaying preparation of a easy to become frustrated with problems far removed from us such as the war in Viet Nam and troubles in the Congo," he noted. "Only at the community level can people be made to feel relevant to a problem."

For three reasons it is important that everyone be concerned with the question of human relations, Dr. Klotsche said.

He said self interest demands that the nation conserve its greatest asset, the talent and energy of its people. "If we deny opportunity for any reason of race, religion, or creed, we deny this talent—a national disaster."

Currently the United States has only 6 per cent of the world population, he continued. "Man for man we must be better than."

However, Mattina asked city officials to send him their suggestions on how treatment of the river could lead to alleviation of the flooding problem.

He said a flood control study was made by the Corps of Engineers here in 1942. The suggested solution then would have cost \$5 million. The program was never carried out, lacking local and federal funds.

Mattina estimated the same program would cost about \$20 million today.

Has Authority

"The Corps of Engineers does have the money and authorization, however, to make a comprehensive study of the complete Fox River Waterways, including the streams that flow into Lake Winnebago," Col. Mattina said.

"We are waiting for the Wolf River Basin group, State Department of Resource Development and others to arrive at some consensus on what they

Fond du Lac Hopes to Buy Marsh for Recreation Area

Former Theater, Factory to Become City Hall, Library for Omro Citizens

BY ALLEN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OMRO — For many years it was a movie theater, then a factory, and now the brick building at Webster and Huron streets will take on a new appearance for its new role as the Carter Memorial Library and Education Building.

Housed in this building will be the city hall and library.

Work on the \$83,000 project is to be completed by the April 5 election.

The building was constructed as a theater during WPA days on land owned by the city. The Omro Businessmen's Association leased the building and showed movies nightly.

Used Basement

During World War II, Speed Queen Co. used the basement for sub-assembly work and continued, an industry which continued for several years after the war. Slightly more than a decade ago the movies went from daily showings to a weekend schedule and eventually the projector was stilled forever. A ladder company then began using the theater as Speed Queen moved to a new building of its own.

Since its own quarters were highly inadequate and the present city hall, built in 1896, the Omro council a year ago decided to convert the theater into a city hall. The Carter Memorial Fund, established to honor honor H. B. Carter and his sister, Grace Carter, provided a portion of the revamp costs and the balance was borrowed from the bank, repayable over several years.

The fire department already had found the city hall station too small for its trucks and moved to new quarters on Main Street last summer.

Marquee Removed

The marquee, which hasn't listed the name of a movie for many years, has been removed, the slanting floor leveled and an entirely new appearance given to the interior.

Persons entering the new city hall lobby from S. Webster Street will face the city clerk's counter opposite the doorway. Off to the left will be the two offices of the police station and the mayor. To the right will be the library room.

To the rear of the library and corridor of offices will be the council chambers. This room runs the entire width of the building.

Further to the rear of the building will be the voting booths. Voters may enter at the rear of the building from Huron Street or at a door on the south



OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News



The Former Omro Theater is being remodeled into a new city hall and library to be known as the Carter Memorial Library and Education Building in honor of H. B. Carter and his sister, Grace Carter, since funds from the Carter Trust are being used to defray part of the \$83,000 cost of the project. A workman is busy in the corridor which contains offices for the police department and mayor. At the rear of the corridor is the council chamber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Site 'Natural' For Federal Aid Program

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Encouraged by talks with federal authorities here Saturday, city officials plan to press for purchase of the 240-acre Sipele Marsh for a future public park recreation area.

The swampland and natural wildlife preserve is at the tip of Lake Winnebago and just west of U.S. 45 within the northwest city limits.

Federal officials and Rep. John Race (D-Fond du Lac) said the marshland appeared to be "a natural" for qualifying for purchase and development under the Federal Open Space program.

Race, who arranged the day-long meeting at the request of city officials to discuss major municipal problems and what assistance the federal government might lend, flew here from Washington and spent the weekend in his hometown.

Final Offer

It was disclosed the city has been negotiating with the Supple family for the property, some of which is being used on a leased basis for landfill, and will make a final offer within a week or 10 days.

It was learned that if the city's jurisdictional offer is not accepted, City Manager Henry Buslee intends to recommend to the city council that it exercise condemnation powers.

Some conservation groups — headed by the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance — have been at odds with the city as to how the marshland should be developed.

However, representatives of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency advised that differences should be settled and a satisfactory plan prepared for the proposed parksite.

Golf Courses

City officials said they were ruling out a proposal that the development include a municipal golf course, which came as good news to representatives of the sportsmen's groups in the audience. Federal authorities had said golf courses would not qualify for federal grants.

While different federal programs to render financial assistance for acquiring and developing the swampland were discussed in detail, there appeared to be general agreement that the Open Space program

Travelog Film About Finland Set Tuesday

Jonathan Hagar Will Appear at Oshkosh For Kiwanis Series

OSHKOSH — From the Soviet frontier to the Lapland area of Finland will be shown by Jonathan Hagar in his "North to



Jonathan Hagar "Finland" travelog being presented at the Oshkosh Civic Adventure series. Hagar has been picture editor of the St. Louis Globe-day by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club as part of its Travel and Adventure r has been picture editor of the St. Louis Globe-

Discord Postpones Over-All Fox Plan

Regional, Sport Groups Can't Pick Goa, Engineering Corpsman Says

FOND DU LAC — Many divergent views by planning and outdoor groups on what they want to do with water resources is delaying preparation of a comprehensive plan for Fox River waterways and their tributaries.

The observation was made noted. "Only at the community level can people be made to feel relevant to a problem."

For three reasons it is important that everyone be concerned with the question of human relations, Dr. Klotsche said.

He said self interest demands that the nation conserve its greatest asset, the talent and energy of its people. "If we deny opportunity for any reason of race, religion, or creed, we deny this talent—a national disaster."

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"We are waiting for the Wolf River Basin group, State Department of Resource Development and others to arrive at some consensus on what they

Businessmen Will Fete Farmers at Omro Exposition

OMRO — Farm couples will be feted by the Omro Businessmen's Association at its annual Omro Farm-City Day, Silage and Hay Show set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, at the Omro Masonic Temple.

A film on some phase of water resources and a talk by Carroll Merry, Winnebago County soil conservation talk winner in the youth division and also area PFA winner, will feature the morning session.

"There Are Tornado Warnings" will be the afternoon topic of Donald Jensen, extension agricultural engineer. Also speaking in the afternoon will be Elwood Brickbauer, extension agronomist, who will speak on "How to Grow Better Corn."

In charge of the program arrangements for the Omro Businessmen's Association is Anton Kaibus.

Sen. Hollander Honored at Fond du Lac GOP Told It Is Only Group Showing Responsibility in Viet Nam War

FOND DU LAC — Republican Chamber of Commerce who is now traveling in Germany at our expense (David Carley), or (Fond du Lac) and William Schwegel (Oakfield) Schwegel is full shakedown of Wisconsin also a member of the county postmasters in the 1950's" (Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey).

Hollander, who has been in the State Senate since 1956, has also been a member of the county board since 1938 and State Sen. Frank Panzer (Dodge County), Assemblyman Harold since 1953. He has announced he will not seek re-election to the county board.

Also attending the dinner at the Retlaw Motor Inn were the former Rep. William Van Pelt, county board since 1938 and State Sen. Frank Panzer (Dodge County), Assemblyman Harold since 1953. He has announced he will not seek re-election to the county board.

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toward the war in Viet Nam, where it is deemed acceptable to deny the American people the truth.

He charged that "never have the people in state government been so belittled, so humiliated as in these days of one-man government in Washington."

Best Tribute

Davis told the audience the best tribute it could pay to Hollander would be to "spare the people of Wisconsin from having as their governor either the man who betrayed us to a creases of employes after the holiday rush."

Recent Layoffs

Some of the smaller building contractors also had recent layoffs and losses also occurred among manufacturers of textile, leather and converted paper products.

Firms reporting labor market information to the State Employment Service office expect a gain of 99 employees in the next two months, primarily in the lumber and wood products manufacturing, fabricated metal products and non-electrical industries.

Oshkosh Youth Pays \$199.50 for Speeding

NEENAH—Michael J. Brehmer, 20, 358 Clover St., Oshkosh, paid a stipulation of \$199.50, admitting driving his car 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone.

Brehmer was arrested by city police at 12:59 a.m. Feb. 17 in the 800 block of W. Cecil Street. Police said this is the second arrest for speeding by Brehmer.

A Recognition Dinner at Fond du Lac Saturday night honored State Sen. W. G. Hollander, Rosendale, veteran Republican legislator, along with Assemblymen Earl McEssy, Fond du Lac, and William Schwegel, Oakfield. Above Glenn R. Davis, Republican Ninth district representative in Congress, left, chats with Sen. Hollander. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Plaque Honoring his year of service as president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce was presented to Orin Elmer, right, at the 59th annual meeting of the Chamber last week. Presenting the plaque was M. Edward Kelly, left, Chamber executive vice president, while Duffy Meyer, new president of the Chamber, is in the center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Invited by PTA in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Zorbray Travels East for Speech

OSHKOSH — In Bridgeville, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, it was "out of sight, out of mind" back this week as guest speaker for the annual PTA Founders' Day banquet. Mrs. Donald Zorbray, wife of the Winnebago County superintendent, is concerned.

A past president of the John A. Wight Junior High School, Mrs. Zorbray was invited to speak to the parents and teachers association of the John A. Wight Junior High School. She is the wife of the Winnebago County superintendent, Donald Zorbray.

In spite of a busy schedule, Mrs. Zorbray made the trip and kept up with two children, Mrs. Zorbray made the trip and kept up with two children, Mrs. Zorbray made the trip and kept up with two children.

Sewage, Flood Water Problem Brings Aid Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

would clamp down on them also.

Gazner explained the type of low interest loans available for some sewer construction work, and outright grants for expansion projects.

"Secretary Weaver of the Urban Development Department has said the lack of adequate water and sewer systems in municipalities across the country pose the most pressing problem today," Gazner said.

Federal Aid

He said it would be up to the city to study the over-all collection and disposal system to determine what is wrong, and then apply for federal assistance.

However, Gazner said at a later time the actual feasibility studies may be included in grant programs, he didn't know for sure.

Travelog Film Set Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Democrat and newspaperman for 26 years and is married to a Finnish journalist Helen Munro.

Hagar has made three trips to Finland in recent years and will show cities as modern as those in the United States in a land of lakes and forests which still are primeval. The picture also includes exploring an Arctic River as well as cruising along the Soviet frontier and viewing lumberjacks at work.

Hagar, who has traveled extensively in Europe in filming full-length color movies and as a reporter, considers Finland as being one of the most beautiful countries of Europe and the people as being most worthy of friendship and understanding by Americans.

The closing program in the Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure series will be James Forshee's "Fun in Utah" on April 19.

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Fond du Lac Hopes to Buy Marsh for Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was the best. The Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) was also discussed in detail.

Representatives of the Town of Fond du Lac and other surrounding communities also expressed interest in applying for a grant under the Open Space program.

Robert H. Myers, Ann Arbor, Mich., assistant regional director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, arrived here Friday and toured the Supple Marsh and Lakeside Park area with Public Works Director Elmer Bray.

Advantages Now

Myers, who said he thought the city could qualify under a program supervised by the U.S. Department of Interior — working through the State Conservation Department and county governments. He told officials he could see advantages in the city purchasing the marsh now.

Myers warned it could possibly get into the hands of a private developer which would result in commercial or industrial developments. "This is too fine an area for a park-recreation development," Myers said.

"I would encourage the city council to take steps now to obtain this property even if it is not developed for some time," Myers added.

Bray said long-range plans for the marsh included the preservation of part of the area as a wildlife preserve, moving the zoo from nearby Lakeside Park, hiking trails, installation of playground equipment and picnic tables.

Local Project

John Franson, representing application to the federal agency the Conservation Alliance, said city

the State of Wisconsin had no plans for acquiring the marsh — that it was considered a local project.

The council sometime ago zoned the property for commercial-recreation purposes to protect it from becoming an area for future industrial development. Fond du Lac has ample industrial park land available on the west side of the city.

Victor Capelle, a former mayor and one-time park board member, raised the question of whether the city could condemn the property if negotiations proved unsuccessful, and still receive federal aid. He was told by federal authorities that it could.

Richard Starr, Chicago, a representative of the newly-created Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the regional office was processing Open Space grant applications.

"You could purchase this marsh now and hold it for future development, possibly qualifying for funds for both," Starr advised. He said there was no limit on the size of the acquisition for park or recreation purposes under the federal act.

Other Communities

Starr said there are presently 17 Wisconsin communities planning park land purchases under terms of the new federal program.

"I would say the Open Space program is better than any other we have heard of," Starr said. "Race told the group. He and others agreed it would bring better results than the Land and Water Conservation Act."

Looking at a preliminary

layout proposed for the Supple Marsh, Starr was optimistic about Fond du Lac's chances.

"You should have no problem qualifying for federal assistance today," Starr declared.

The next step will be up to the city council to make an application to the federal agency the Conservation Alliance, said city

Mercy Hospital to Clear Legal Lines For Expansion

Facility's Officials Seek Special Permits to Carry Out Projects

OSHKOSH — With plans for major construction with a program in the school auditorium, many underway, Mercy Hospital followed by a blessing of the authorities will begin next week site of the new administration to clear the last legal lines for expansion of the hospital.

Plans are to initiate the board of appeals will consider the hospital's request for a special permit required for the construction. The city's zoning ordinance calls for special consideration of permits for such projects.

Also before the board is the hospital's appeal for variances required by the four proposed additions. Operating in a generally residential zone at 631 Hazel St., the hospital is requesting variances in setback and height restrictions to accommodate the building program.

The council deleted special mention of hospital parking requirements in the recently adopted zoning ordinance on the grounds that they applied only to Mercy, the city's sole hospital. It was understood, however, that planned off-street parking was to be discussed by the appeals board and hospital authorities at Thursday's meeting.

Other municipal departments are involved in plans to move the hospital's present ambulance entrance temporarily to Cleveland Avenue, making way for construction. Hospital authorities have asked for city recommendations on the subject of traffic flow and parking on Cleveland.

Cleveland is a one-way east-bound street in the block past the hospital. Parking is allowed on the hospital side only where the terrace has been removed for that purpose.

Oshkosh Kiwanis Will Honor Past Presidents

OSHKOSH — Past presidents of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club will be honored at that club's Tuesday noon meeting at the Hotel Rauff. Lt. Gov. Wallace Zahn will speak.

Interests arrive at some agreeable solution soon," Col. Mattina said.

He said the U.S. Corps of Engineers had "no intention of sitting as judge while the various groups and state make up their minds."

However, Col. Mattina did say it would be a complete plan taking into consideration such things as flood control, navigation, pollution, water supply, fish and wildlife and recreational aspects.

"We are hoping the local up their minds."

Checking the Results of their participation in the Oshkosh Junior High School vocal music contest Saturday at Oshkosh High School are, left to right, Kathy Coates of South Park Junior High, Lynn Spanbauer of Webster Stanley Junior High, Bette Kay Kleinschmidt of Merrill Junior High and Marcia Plotz of Merrill Junior High School. Some 100 soloists and 20 vocal ensembles competed in the contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Individualized instruction in the mathematics classroom was demonstrated Saturday during "A Day in Mathematics" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Showing the use of puzzles are, from left, Sister Rose Lucille, teacher at Sacred Heart School, Appleton; Steve Schmidt and Anne Daly, pupils at the WSU-O campus school, and Miss Mary Hickey, a teacher at the campus school. The program was sponsored by the Wisconsin Mathematics Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Physician, Biologist Debate Merits of Population Control

Candlelight Club Debate

OSHKOSH — Whether the relation between church and government or the church should concern itself with encouraging population control, both domestically and internationally was debated for the Candlelight Club last week by Dr. Louis Graber, president of the Winnebago County Medical Society and Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh biologist.

Dr. Graber maintained that it would be wrong for government to promote a birth control program, "so strongly opposed by religious groups which represent a vast portion of our population." He indicated he would consider such action an invasion of the traditional separation between church and state.

"I feel that the best solution to our problem is in the growth of our economic, scientific and agricultural world," Dr. Graber declared.

Birth Control

Dr. Shapiro contended that "experience has demonstrated over and over again that if birth control through modern means is not used, then other means will be. People of today want to control their families and need the assistance of the government to do so. It is foolish to think that the poor love children. No one can love too many children that can not be fed."

Dr. Graber admitted that population expansion is a problem but felt that the decrease in death rate about as responsible for the situation as the rise in birth rates.

"It has taken the Western world more than a century with rapidly declining mortality and a very rapid population growth before fertility began to decline," Dr. Graber continued. "I am not sure if it is good logic to assume that the under-developed world will be smarter than we if they are able to show a declining birth rate in less than a century."

Atomic Weapons

The county medical society president through the use of atomic weapons might more likely determine the balance of world power than population strength.

Birth control measures, he said, are likely to be instituted first by the most intelligent and cooperative of those concerned, those who might well be encouraged not to practice them, Dr. Graber noted.

Dr. Shapiro felt the United States should give as much emphasis to birth control as to death control in exporting knowledge and materials to the underdeveloped nations. The underdeveloped nations have a rising expectation because of exposure to industrialized values and a vastly expanding population because of better public health measures.

Population Control

He felt that unless there is an effective population control, there is little hope that these underdeveloped nations can make the transition to becoming industrialized countries. This creates a potentially explosive situation.

Dr. Shapiro felt that population control is essential. Since war, starvation, epidemics and

grinding poverty are ruled out as techniques for population control, only continence or birth control is left.

Club members elected Dr. Shapiro president and Stephen Hitchcock as vice president.

Speed Queen Strike Solution Seems Pending

RIPON — There is growing but guarded optimism in this Fond du Lac County community that the long strike at the Speed Queen Corp. may end this week.

Company representatives and bargainers for Local 1327 of the United Steelworkers of America are scheduled to resume talks Wednesday morning with state and federal mediators sitting in. Marathon talks were held between company and union bargainers last week, resulting in a recess and reports that "progress had been made."

Meeting Leader

James Despins of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service office at Green Bay, and Arvid Anderson, representing the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, conducted meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. The mediators said they were encouraged but added that any comment on the negotiations to date would have to come from the union and company.

Bertram MacNamara, Milwaukee, a regional director for the Steelworkers Union, heads up the union bargaining team while Louis Parent, Milwaukee, is chief spokesman for the company.

The negotiations reportedly have been out of the hands of local company and union officials for sometime. Carleton Retzlaff, Berlin, is president of Local 1327.

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\$1.6 Million Bond Issue to Finance Oshkosh Projects

Garbage, Refuse Incinerator
Major Works Program for '67

OSHKOSH — A public works reach the city's industrial park program this year financed by and the 55 lots in the new an anticipated \$1,650,000 bond issue and followed with construction of a new garbage and refuse incinerator in 1967, is suggested for Oshkosh.

A report from Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan, the city's consulting engineers, estimated the cost of the new incinerator between \$950,000 and \$1,300,000 depending upon its size.

Once the Oshkosh Council decides details of the incinerator location and construction, plans and specifications are expected to require about nine months to complete.

Treatment Plant
Scheduled for construction this year is a \$700,000 addition to the water treatment plant aimed at boosting output from the present 8.1 million gallons per day to 10 million.

Jack Schneider, city director of public works, said the cost estimate is more nearly a "guesstimate" because of the remodeling involved. The original plant was built about 1917 and had major additions in 1935, 1951, and 1960.

Preliminary plans awaiting approval for the 1966 project provide for a new settling basin to be attached to the east side of the plant. Another small addition to the lake side will revamp the doorway with a new office and laboratory at lobby level and a chlorine and ammonia storage area below.

Bids by Spring
Schneider said plans and specifications will be ready for bids by spring or whenever funds are made available. Sanitary sewer and water service is expected to push south and west this summer to

Street paving projects still are pending, but Schneider estimated the city will invest some \$200,000 in about a mile of construction. Paving of Pioneer Drive, however, will be postponed a year for further observation of the roadway base installed late last fall. Schneider said the drive will probably be seal coated and flushed to lay the dust.

A petition calls for paving of W. Ninth Avenue between Madison and Westfield Streets. Schneider said the job will probably be the only concrete surfacing job undertaken.

Street Projects
Other street paving projects pending for the current season include blacktop surfacing with concrete curb and gutter of Eagle Street between Witzel and Southland Avenues, Reichow Street from W. Ninth Avenue to Westfield, and Southland between Eagle and Sullivan. Also petitioned is paving of Westfield between W. Fifth and W. Ninth Avenues.

Storm sewer construction estimated at \$390,000 will be largely in the university area, Schneider said. He termed the need there as critical and likely to grow as university development creates larger roof and parking areas to boost surface water run-off. Schneider said the sewer system in that area is largely of the combination variety. "It will soon be reaching capacity," he predicted.

Two miles of sidewalks are in the public works program but do not require bond issue financing. The city anticipates a 'begin at Oshkosh High School at 4:45 p.m. Monday. Casting will continue daily through Friday.

"Davy" will be the fifth Jolly Jester play to be directed by Jim and Jo Alderson for the recreation department. The vacation time performances are special events for audiences of elementary school youngsters.

It will be given at Webster Stanley Auditorium April 13 and 14 during school Easter vacation.

The Aldersons will recruit "Davy's" dozen players from the city's high school age population, along with others for roles as neighbors and Cherokee dancers. Acting roles include Davy and his family, a bear and an alligator.

An action-packed story of pioneer days in Tennessee, presented by the University's drama department March 10 through 12 at the little theater Press production, written by Margery Evernden. Its three acts are set in a forest clearing before the Crockett's cabin also director of the play, tickets will be available at the

OSHKOSH — Several Oshkosh and Fox Cities students during the day from March 7 at Wisconsin State University through 12 or may be reserved by telephone by calling the university extension 211. Tickets to the play "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca, to be also are available at the door preceding each of the three performances.

Cast in the major roles are Jill Roth, a Sheboygan senior, Green Bay, Roger Speicher, a Wausau freshman, James Bailey, a Janesville sophomore, and Jane Arps, a Menasha senior.

Other Cast Members
Other cast members include Eugene Griesbach and Carol Farnell of Oshkosh, Thomas Ciske of Menasha, Kay Jones of Madison, Kristin Williams of Colgate, David Sealey of Wauwatosa, Dixie Tueck of Hancock, Kathy Spaeth of West Bend, Milo Outcalt of Niagara, James O'Neill of Menominee, Michael Kruger of Wisconsin Rapids.

Robert G. Heise, WSU-O assistant professor of speech, will be technical director of the play and Kruger will serve as assistant director. Students from WSU-O's stagecraft and theatre participation classes are constructing sets for the play.

Lorca's "Blood Wedding" intertwines fantasy and mystery with reality.

Omro Camp Fire Girls entertained their fathers at the annual Dad-Daughter dinner program Thursday night at the Omro Presbyterian Church with more than 100 girls and fathers on hand. Among them were Jack Fraleigh and his daughter, Jean, of 222 Jackson Ave., Omro. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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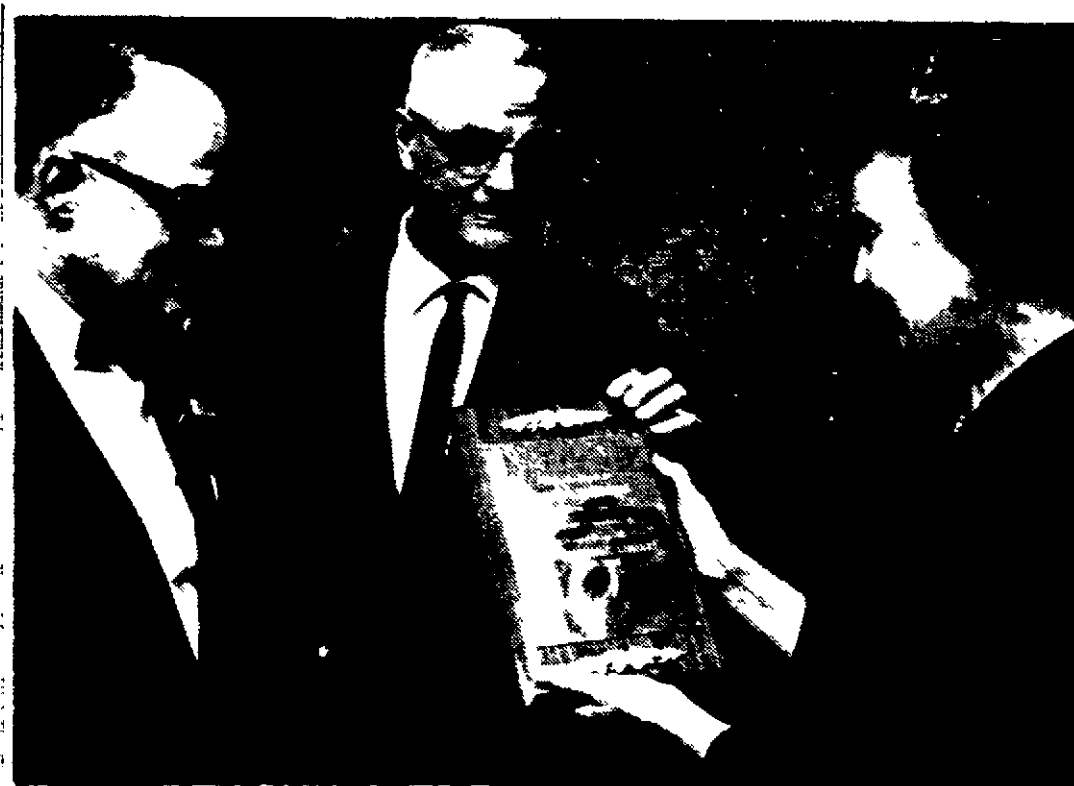
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One of the First of the Oshkosh All Stars, George H. Hotchkiss receives a plaque from Mrs. Carl E. Steiger on behalf of the Oshkosh Public Library board to mark his 30 years of library board service. Director Leonard Archer watches the presentation. A special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Hotchkiss retired from the board early this year. The plaque will hang in a new addition to the library when it is completed next year.

17 Years as President

George Hotchkiss Honored for 30-Year Library Board Service

OSHKOSH — Thirty years of faithful service to the community brought George H. Hotchkiss a citation from the Oshkosh Public Library board at a special meeting last week.

Hotchkiss retired last June from the board he served for three decades.

Twice president of the library board, Hotchkiss began his service in 1935 and retired last year only after plans for a major expansion of the library were well established.

Fellow board members and his successor chose and paid for the handsome wood and metal plaque which was presented to Hotchkiss. They suggested that it be returned to the library to be hung in the new addition when it is completed in 1967.

During his years on the library board, Hotchkiss was reappointed by several mayors and served under both aldermen and council-managers.

Jack Jarrett to Conduct

Children's Concert Set By Oshkosh Symphony

OSHKOSH — Since coming to Oshkosh last fall as composer-in-residence for the Oshkosh Area

Different schools composed songs for particular instruments. Some had single students as the winners while in other cases the entire class worked on the composition. Jarrett took these original works and blended them into "Young Composers Suite" which he will direct.

Winning Students
The winning students are Kathy Farrow and Nancy Hunt of the Emmeline Cook School, Cynthia Basler of Lakeside School and Cynthia Flater of

Sunset School. Schools where the entire grade shared in the composition are Oaklawn, Washington, Green Meadow, Franklin and Lincoln.

Also featured in the concert will be three songs by the YMCA-Rotary Children's Choir under the direction of Miss Virginia Krueger, who also is program director of the concert. The Oshkosh High School Madrigal Singers directed by Fred Leist, and a tenor solo by Karl Brock, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh opera workshop director, who will be accompanied by Judy Kuble.

The civic symphony, directed by Harold Arentsen, will play four old selections in addition to accompanying the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in community singing and the vocal groups.

Catholic Veterans Set Shamrock Sale
OSHKOSH — Funds for welfare purposes will be raised by Father Marquette Post No. 1262 of the Catholic War Veterans through its annual Shamrock days sales planned for March 12 to 14.

Post members and helpers will sell the shamrocks in the Oshkosh business areas on those three days.

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Bassoonist Sets Recital At WSU-O

Rosemary Hendricks, Freedom, to Perform At Union Monday

OSHKOSH — For her bassoon recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Reeve Memorial Union of

Miss Hendricks

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Miss Rosemary V. Hendricks of Freedom has chosen music by Senaille, Bordeau, Bozza and Von Weber. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Miss Hendricks is a music major at the university and hopes to teach vocal and instrumental music upon graduation in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Hendricks has chosen Karen Kaelin, Oshkosh, a senior, as her pianist, and Mary Cox, Juneau freshman, as bassoon accompanist. She has participated in band, orchestra and chorus at the university and is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, the Student Music Educator's National Conference and the Student National Education Association.

Future Teacher Clubs Invited to Meeting of WEA at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Future Teachers of America members from area high schools will be guests on Thursday, March 10, of the J. A. Breeze student chapter of the Wisconsin Education Association at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Topics to be discussed are admissions and requirements procedures and internship programs.

The WSU-O chapter also will be host to the state spring convention of the student WEA, April 1 and 2 at the Reeve Memorial Union. About 150 students from Wisconsin colleges and universities are expected for that convention.

Minnesota Mock U.N. Session To Draw Eight From WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Eight students Dr. Larry Leonard of the WSU-O from Wisconsin State University-O faculty.

Oshkosh will represent "Nigeria" at a mock United Nations conference at the University of Minnesota on March 24-27. They will participate along with delegates from about 45 colleges and universities.

Among the WSU-O delegates are V. Alan Johnson of Oshkosh, Stuart Cohen and Daniel Youra, both of Fond du Lac, and Patricia Burgdorf of Kiel. The other four are Kenneth Housfeld and Weldon Nelson, both Milwaukee sophomores; Thomas Pinczkowski, a Hales Corner senior, and Jerry Whitburn of Merrill, also a senior.

Johnson is a political science major and a senior. He has been president of the Political Science Society at the university, a member of its Young Republicans Club and a member of the Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic society.

Cohen and Youra are both sophomores. Cohen is majoring in accounting and business administration and participates in a business he has formed First Presbyterian Church at Youra is managing editor of 6:30 p.m. today. "Current Thought on Peace and War," a national political science magazine produced by Wednesday.

Fond du Lac Bids For City Attorney

FOND DU LAC — Advertisements seeking a city attorney for Fond du Lac have been placed in various newspapers. The former city attorney, Henry Buslee, now is serving as city manager. The attorney post is a full-time office.

The advertisement lists the salary range as \$885 to \$1,075 monthly.

Oshkosh Church Will Show 'Martin Luther'

OSHKOSH — The film "Martin Luther" will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. today. The church also will have its mid-week service at 7:30 p.m.

Feature in Today's VIEW

Marquette Tercentenary Observance Is Announced

A five-year period, beginning in 1968 and ending in 1973, has been set for the commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Father Jacques Marquette's arrival in that part of North America which is now the United States.

James C. Windham, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, and chairman of the national Father Marquette Tercentenary Commission, recently appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, announced the decision today.

An illustrated feature depicting the life and accomplishments of Father Marquette, who arrived on the North American continent 300 years ago this summer, be found in today's issue of VIEW, the Sunday Post-Crescent magazine.

The dates, April 21, 1968, to June 17, 1973, have been authenticated by historians and correspond to the day in 1668 when Father Marquette arrived at the Ottawa mission in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The first time he entered what is now the United States, until June 17, 1673, when he initially entered the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin River below Prairie du Chien.

The latter date is just one month to the day after Marquette and Louis Joliet embarked upon the journey which eventually touched the boundaries of seven states.

The governors of these seven states — Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin — are being invited to set up state commissions to assist the national commission in the commemorative celebration.

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Eight Seek 'Lucky' Miss Oshkosh Crown



Marjorie Robl



Mildred Breitenstein

OSHKOSH — What is the average Miss Oshkosh contestant like? A rundown of the eight young women who will compete in the local pageant Saturday evening, shows that statistically the potential Miss Oshkosh for 1966 is 20 years old, 5-feet 6-inches tall, weighs an average of 123 and a half pounds and has brown eyes.

When it comes to hair color, it is evenly split between blondes and brunettes. The young women participate in a variety of activities but most of the votes go to sking, swimming, knitting, sewing, dramatics and working with school organizations.

All of the eight contestants hope to further their education, which is one of the rewards of participating in the Miss America program on the local, state and national level. Over \$450,000 in scholarships are awarded at local and state pageants, and last year \$31,300 worth of scholarships were given to contestants in the Miss America Pageant. Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin of 1965, received a \$1,500 scholarship as fourth runner-up in the Atlantic City event.

Scholarship Promised
The new Miss Oshkosh will receive a \$200 scholarship from the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the pageant. The first runner-up gets a \$100 scholarship and the second

runner-up receives a savings bond. The scholarships are in addition to a number of other prizes, many donated by local merchants.

Three of the contestants, Miss Ruth Fraedrich, Miss Frances Prescott and Miss Marjorie Robl, are from Oshkosh. A junior at Wisconsin State University, Miss Fraedrich has had training in singing, cello, piano, ukelele, dramatics and art and design. She is historian for Alpha Xi Delta, and hopes to obtain a fine arts degree and a M.F.A. at the University of Wisconsin.

An Oshkosh High graduate, Miss Fraedrich, 21, has been a member of Art Students' Association, Job's Daughters, a cappella choir, OHS Orchestra, Horizon Club, Fox Valley Artists Association and the WSU-O concert choir. She teaches crafts at the Merrill School Recreation Center. For her talent presentation she will give a combination music and art number.

Plan Sewing Skit
A switchboard operator at Mercy Hospital, the 19-year-old Miss Prescott attended Atlantic High School, Atlantic, Iowa, and was graduated from Lourdes High School. She has been a cheerleader, a lifeguard and a private swimming instructor, besides participating in a girls' madrigal sextet and in speech and drama for four years. She has

had seven years' training in piano.

Miss Prescott was formerly employed as a switchboard operator and receptionist at the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern and as a checkout clerk at Stangel's Super-Valu. The tallest contestant at 5-11, Miss Prescott will give a humorous skit on sewing, showing articles she has made, for her talent number.

Active in band, Kappa Delta Pi and Associated Women Students, Miss Robl is a junior at WSU-O. The 21-year-old Oshkosh High graduate was a member of the National Honor Society and received a scholarship from the South Park PTA and a Wisconsin Legislative Scholarship for 1965-66. The shortest contestant at 5-1, Miss Robl has had training in piano and clarinet. She will give a pantomime for her talent presentation.

Singing Chemist
Although she has had some training in music and dramatics, Miss Marie Abrahamson of Fond du Lac would like to eventually obtain a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. The 21-year-old graduate of St. Mary Springs Academy has been on the dean's list and is the recipient of a Radford Scholarship. A junior at WSU-O, Miss Abrahamson is active in Alpha Phi Sorority and on homecoming committees. She will give a singing skit in the talent portion of the pageant.

A Mayville High School graduate, Miss Patricia Lechner is a sophomore at WSU-O and would like to further her

education at the University of Wisconsin. She is particularly interested in dramatics and will do a dramatic scene for her talent number. The 19-year-old AWS member is also active in the Physical Education Majors Club and was a member of the Winter Carnival committee.

Dance Enthusiast
Miss Mikred Breitenstein, 21-year-old junior at WSU-O from Stevens Point, is a member of Chi Omega and served as its AWS representative last semester. A graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, Miss Breitenstein has had seven years of ballet, tap dancing and acrobatics, four years of modern dance and choir, one year of private singing lessons and is a member of the National Thespian Society. For her talent selection, she will do a song and dance routine.

A WSU-O junior from Waukesha, Miss Linda Pope is the youngest of six children. She has had cello and piano lessons and will do a song and dance number in the talent competition. A member of Alpha Phi, Miss Pope received two scholarships after graduating near the top of her high school class of over 600 students. For five semesters, she has maintained a high enough grade point to keep receiving a Legislative Scholarship. The 21-year-old contestant plans to become a lower elementary school teacher.

Drama Buff
A former apprentice at Melody Top Theatre in Mil-



Linda Thorstensen

waukee, 20-year-old Miss Linda Thorstensen of West Allis is a junior at WSU-O where she is a member of Kappa Gamma. She was pan-hellenic and drama representative, a member of the bowling team, assistant director of one-act plays and a cheerleader. She was also a member of the Wisconsin Players at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of Nathan Hale High School, West Allis, Miss Thorstensen has had two years of violin, 14 years of dance and courses in acting at the University. She will give a dramatic presentation in the talent competition.

The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. at the Oshkosh High School - Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available at the four Oshkosh banks, June's Beauty Shop, Jeffrey's, Britton's, K-Fashions, Mueller-Potter Drug Stores and Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Miss Pike, Mr. Thiel Say Vows

MENASHA — Miss Carolyn Ann Pike, 320 1/2 Third St., Neenah, and William John Thiel Jr. exchanged marriage vows in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Milanowski, Wittenberg, and the late Myron Pike. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thiel, route 1, Larson.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jon Marsh, Neenah, and the bride's brother, Arlin Pike, Wittenberg.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Viking Restaurant, Larsen.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband is associated with American Can Co., Neenah.

They will make their home at route 1, Larson.

Oshkosh Women's News

February 27, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 3



Miss Judith Fegan

June Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Fegan to Robert T. Christensen has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fegan, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, 970 Grove St., are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Both Miss Fegan and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

Oshkosh High Tells Spring Prom Theme

OSHKOSH — Seniors at Oshkosh High School have selected the theme "Under the Yum Yum Tree" for the class prom May 21 and various committee work is now underway.

General chairman of the prom is Heidi Harvey. Other committee chairmen are Sharon Zillges, cafeteria decorations; Sue Nielsen, "O" Room decorations; Jim Magnusen, halls and courts decorations; Bruce Hurter and Mary Daniels, invitations; Bob Dove, programs; Ken Johnson, lighting; Carol Buelow and Elizabeth Young, en's Missionary Council, with crowing; John Parker, coatheadquarters in Springfield, Mo., helps provide for more tainment; Jean Harra and Sandy Stephan, refreshments, and Kathleen Wright, publicity.

Exchange Marriage Vows

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss JoAnn Ballard, 825 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton, and Douglas W. Koplien, 1807 Southland Ave., at an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. The Rev. John Dahlke officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard, 1737 N. Owaissa St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koplien, Weyauwega.

Miss Virginia Diener, Appleton, served as maid of honor, with Mrs. William Hughes as bridesmaid. Best man's duties were performed by Spencer T. Gaylord, Nekeosa. Michael Lukowicz attended as groomsman.

Guests were ushered by Dennis Ballard and John Laughlin.

A dinner was held in the St. Peter School hall, with a

reception at Legion Hall, Weyauwega.

The bride was formerly employed at the Appleton office of The Post-Crescent. Mr. Koplien was with The Post-Crescent's Oshkosh bureau and is now manager of the Fond du Lac Bureau. He is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, where he was affiliated with Siasefi social fraternity.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 180 N. Butler St., Fond du Lac.

Promises Exchanged

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Margaret K. Unser, 9 Fourth Ave., and Dominic C. Monte, 619 Birch St., exchanged wedding vows at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Victor Kaudy officiated at the rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietz, Mondovi, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride, served as attendants.

A dinner was served at the Arrowhead.

The bride is a teacher in the Winneconne School System. Mr. Monte is an interviewer with the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Winneconne.



Marie Abrahamson



Ruth Fraedrich

Newlyweds To Reside In Madison

NEENAH — Miss Darla Jeanne Rodgers and Richard H. Rogness exchanged nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church, Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rodgers Jr., Franklin Lakes, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rogness, 69 Maple St.

Miss Linda E. Rodgers, Madison, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor.

Miss Carole Rodgers was bridesmaid. Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dennis C. Kickland, Wausau, and Richard D. Rodgers was

groomsman. David Erdman and Donald Geldernack seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Cuba Club, Madison.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of the University's tennis team.

After a honeymoon trip in northern Illinois, the couple will live at 1621 Jefferson St., Madison.

Wash Bonded Knits

Even loose - weave knits can be safely laundered in soap or detergent suds if they have been "bonded" for added tensile strength.

Best Dressed Coed to Be Selected Tuesday

OSHKOSH — The final judging in the "Best Dressed Coed Contest" at Wisconsin State University will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Pollock House. The 10 finalists will model Sunday in formal wear. In the preliminary competition they wore campus apparel.

Still in the running for the honor are seven freshmen, and one sophomore, junior and senior. The freshman finalists are Christine Borgwardt, an 18-year-old nursing major from Wauwatosa, Vicki Floether, 18, Oshkosh psychology major; Christine Gumm, 18, speech therapy major from West Bend; Candy Hinz, 18, Milwaukee art education ma-

lor, Susan Maloney, 18, Milwaukee, sociology major; Mary C. Ward, 19, sociology major from Waupaca, and Diane Wessing, 19, Waupaca, lower elementary education major.

Other finalists are Jacqueline Millunzi, 21, Menomonee Falls junior majoring in physical education; West Allis sophomore, 19-year-old Kathleen Susan Smith, art major, and Susan Wilson, 21, Fond du Lac senior majoring in lower elementary education.

The student chosen best dressed on the campus will be eligible for consideration by Glamour Magazine for the national competition in New York City.



These 10 Finalists Will Compete in the final judging for the "Best Dressed Coed Contest" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Seated are Mary C. Ward, Christine Borgwardt, Christine Gumm and

Candy Hinz. Standing are Jacqueline Millunzi, Susan Wilson, Kathleen Susan Smith, Diane Wessing, Susan Maloney and Vicki Floether.

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Untrimmed Casual Coats Mostly Tweeds, Sizes 6 to 16 Regular \$59.95 to \$89.95 ... \$37	Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Suit Suits, Small Sizes Regular \$395 to \$450 ... \$239
Mink Trimmed Coats Sizes 6 to 18 Regular \$119 to \$139 ... \$67	Oyster Dyed and Sheared Muskrat Jacket Regular \$350 ... \$195
Mink Trimmed Coats Sizes 6 to 18 Regular \$129 to \$165 ... \$77	Black Dyed American Broadtail Jacket Regular \$295 ... \$149
	Natural Pastel Mink Side Full Length Coat Regular \$750 ... \$459

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Oshkosh Sports News

9-Game '66 Grid Schedule at WSU-O

Titans to Meet St. Norbert For First Time Since 1947

OSHKOSH — A 9-game football schedule for 1966, including one non-conference opponent, has been announced by Wisconsin State University Athletic Director Robert Kolf.

- Starting this fall, the Wisconsin State University Conference is on a round-robin schedule that changes the open dates each year.
- Sept. 17—La Crosse (H), 1:30 p.m.
 - Sept. 24—Eau Claire (A), 1:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 1—Stout (A), 1:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 8—River Falls (H), 8 p.m.
 - Oct. 15—Platteville (H), 1:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 22—St. Norbert (A), 1:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 29—Stevens Point (A), 1:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 5—Superior (A), 1:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 12—Whitewater (H), 1:30 p.m.

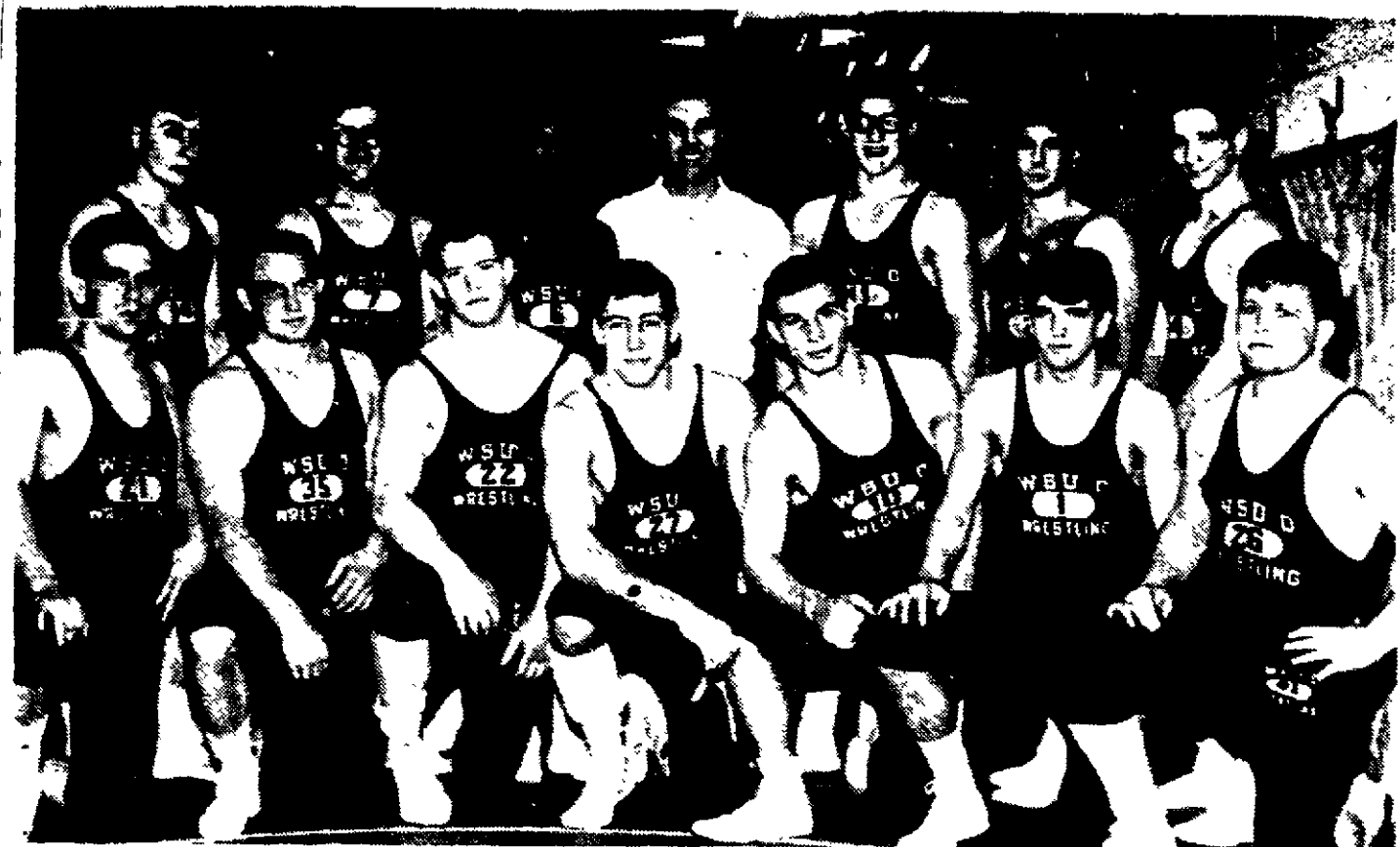
The Titans, under the command of Coach Russ Young, open their campaign Sept. 17 at home against the La Crosse Indians and end the season Nov. 12 at Superior. They will play four games at home and five on the road.

Missing from the schedule will be University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Milton College of the Gateway Conference, both WSU-O foes during 1964 and 1965. These two teams will be replaced on the slate by River Falls of the WSUC and St. Norbert College, one of the top independents in the state.

Never Beaten
The Titans haven't met St. Norbert on the gridiron since and Tom Place of Bell Machine. Norbert and they have never beaten Co. the Green Knights. WSU-O invades St. Norbert Oct. 22. Top scores were shot by Jerry Koch and Ron Culver. Hollow Log: Pete Christensen and tains River Falls Oct. 8. Rounding out the slate are Eau Claire, Platteville, Stevens Tower Paint Co.; Al Slife, Fred Point, Whitewater, Superior and Rens. Don Daum and Ed Koch. Stout, the defending conference champion. The Titans had an overall Pope and Harold Gearnhardt.

Appear in Oshkosh Globetrotters Add Another Game to Long List Today

OSHKOSH — The Harlem Globetrotters will add another game to their list of over 8,000 basketball games today when they tangle with the Washington Colliers, who starred at Utah Generals at 2 p.m. at the Oshkosh High School gym. The event is sponsored by the unit. Ausbie was the nation's third-leading scorer in college, behind Oscar Robertson and Elgin Baylor, while Neal was an all-league selection at J.C. Meadowlark Lemon, called the "Clown Prince of Basketball." Connie Hawkins, Mel Davis, Hallie Bryant, Troy Collier, Hubert Ausbie and Fred Neal, LeRoy "Satchel" Paige, will Hawkins, of Iowa, was the provide entertainment before American Basketball League's game and at the intermission. Bryant performed at are priced at \$3 and \$2.50.



The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh wrestling team will enter the state College Conference meet at Platteville this weekend. Team members include left to right, front row: Donald Kay, Darel Thomas, Jerry Widiker, Roger Baker, Dick Reeves, Mike Sidoff and Jerry Godbey. Back row, left to right, Gene Schaefer, John Breaker, Charles Johnson, Coach Pete Samuels, Hilbert Kamps, Harley Rubin and Glenn Zickert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari Tiger Wonders Where 2 Months Have Gone

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
With the unpredictable March only two days away, one begins to wonder... where January and February went to so fast... where you put the golf balls Santa left under the tree... where the annual blizzard went this year and why it doesn't hit Oshkosh and get it over with (remember St. Patrick's Day last year, gang. Only the true Irish, like Tiger O'Brooks, would have ventured forth on a night like that!). How Harlan Quandt's and Eric Kitzman's baseballers will fare this year... how soon the muni golf courses will be able to open... how WSU-O's wrestling team with its seven frosh members will do at the conference meet... why Willie Eichstadt insists that Paul Hornung is going to be traded... why Bill Veeck K of C bowling tournament bothered to say that Milwaukee which is now in progress.

For those of you who are more inclined toward snowmobiles, the Pulaski Council is sponsoring a snowmobile derby today at Hidden Lake, seven miles north of Green Bay on Highway 41. Besides free snowmobile rides there will be prizes awarded, including a \$900 snowmobile. Events include a relay race, obstacle course event, hill race and powder puff derby for the ladies.

We mention the derby because of the great interest the snow scooters are among Oshkoshians.

If you're looking for something to do today, keep in mind the fact that the Harlem Globetrotters will play at the Oshkosh High School gym, beginning at 2 p.m.

OSHKOSH — Senior lifesaving classes will be conducted by the Oshkosh Red Cross chapter in cooperation with the city recreation department, beginning Tuesday at South Park pool. Six classes on succeeding Tuesday evenings will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Byron Weess, Red Cross water safety chairman, will serve as instructor. Eligible for the class are swimmers 15 and older.

Registration is at the Oshkosh Red Cross office or at the pool Tuesday.



Tieless, As Is His Trademark, baseball's "incurable maverick" Bill Veeck signed autographs at the close of his talk at the 59th annual meeting of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce last week at the Pioneer Hotel. Receiving the signatures are Emil Nigl, behind in the line. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Titan Matmen Will Compete In WSUC Meet

Coach Pete Samuels Has Young Squad; Superior Favored

OSHKOSH — The reorganized Wisconsin State University wrestling team invades Stevens Point Friday and Saturday to flex its muscles in the State University Conference meet.

Since the start of the second semester, the Titans have been without the services of five lettermen and a relatively young squad will compete in the event.

Head coach Pete Samuels said many of the grapplers on his team are relatively new to wrestling although he has three veterans from last year's squad available.

The returnees are Glen Zickert, sophomore from Waupun, who competes in the 123-pound class; Hilbert Kamps, junior from Coleman, 130-pound division, and Milwaukee sophomore Roger Baker, in the 191-pound class.

Perpetual Optimist
"The team is doing a real good job since the second semester started," Samuels reported. "It's hard to tell how we'll do at the conference meet because of our young squad, but I'm a perpetual optimist."

The head mentor predicted that defending champion Superior would again be the team to beat. WSU-O finished second to Superior in the competition in 1965 but Superior doubled the score on the Titans.

At the 1965 loop meet, the Titans had one champion, one second place finish, three thirds and two fourths. Their overall dual meet record going into the conference event was 8-2.

Samuels said that awards will be given to the team champion and medals will be given to the first four finishers in each class at the state event.

Other WSU-O grapplers competing in the meet and their weight classes are: Charles Johnson, Milwaukee freshman, 115; Mike Sidoff, Franklin freshman, 137; Don Kay, Milwaukee freshman, 145; Bob Carlson, West Allis freshman, 152; Fred Shippee, Milwaukee freshman, 160; Dick Reeves, Wisconsin Rapids freshman, 167; Jerry Widiker, Milwaukee freshman, 177, and Darel Thomas, Seymour junior, heavyweight.

Emerson Reaches Tourney Finals

PARIS (AP) — France defeated England, 13-0 Saturday — Wimbledon tennis champion and kept its hopes high for the Roy Emerson will meet Tony Five Nations Rugby champion-Roche in the Australian hard-court singles final Sunday. Emerson beat John Cottrill 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, in the semifinal Saturday and Roche defeated Owen Davidson 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. All are in Dublin Scotland defeated Australians, 11-3.

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Jerry "Tiny" Clark

TUSLER PONTIAC
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Junior Pin Meet at Shore View Lanes

65 Teams to Compete in Bantam, Junior, Senior Divisions

OSHKOSH — Sixty-five teams will begin competition at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the first regional Junior Bowling Tournament to be held here. The event, to be rolled at Shore View Lanes, will feature teams from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Kaukauna.

There will be three divisions for both boys and girls. Nineteen teams, 15 boys' and four girls', are entered in the bantam class (12 years and under); 31 squads, 22 boys' and nine girls', will compete in the junior division (13 to 15 years old) and 15 teams, 13 boys' and two girls', are entered in the senior class (16 to 18 years old).

Kentucky '5' Clinches SEC Championship

The winning boys' and girls teams in each division will receive trophies from the Oshkosh Junior Bowling Association which is conducting the tournament. First, second and third place winners, in the three-game series event, will be eligible to compete in the state tournament of champions at Fond du Lac in April and May.

Oshkosh has the largest number of entries, with 22 local squads competing. Fond du Lac will be represented by 19 teams, Neenah by 17 and Kaukauna by seven.

All three classes will be petition since the only team bowling at the same time and which has a chance to tie the Wildcats for the league title is the junior keggers. Sunday's Vanderbilt, beaten twice by Kentucky. It is the 22nd time 3:30 p.m. Kentucky has been SEC champion or co-champion.

Coach Ray Mears elected to stay with the zone defense for Tennessee, and undefeated Kentucky, the most accurate team in the SEC, Tennessee is 9-6 in the league and 16-8 overall.

Kentucky matched its season floor shooting percentage at 49 on 33 of 67 while the Vols connected on 24 of 56 for 43 per cent.

Hot-Shooting Halves
Kentucky's Louie Dampier and Pat Riley put together hot-shooting halves to lead the Wildcats.

Riley scored 18 points in the first half and Dampier had a 19-point second half. Dampier finished with 29 points to lead all scorers, and Riley closed with 28.

Tennessee was sparked by Austin (Red) Robbins with 19 and Ron Widby with 17. Kentucky now is 14-0 in the SEC.

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Building Orphanage

Airman Seeks Aid For Thailand Tots

BY DAVE HUTCHISON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The mortality rate of children up to two years old in Ubon, Eastern Thailand, is 86 per cent.

To do something about this appalling statistic, T Sgt. George Buss, 511 S. Locust St., father of three children living in Appleton with his wife, Marilyn, and members of the United States Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force stationed there have been working to help the "Ave Maria" orphanage.

The men work in their free time and on a strictly voluntary basis with the tots. They have formed the USAF Ave Maria Orphanage Committee which is working to give these undernourished babies a better chance at life.

Only Orphanage

It is the only orphanage in the Northern part of Thailand and is run by Catholic nuns who are recruited from the villages. They care for about 50 babies, from birth to about two years.

The nuns work under adverse conditions and are not trained in child care. Food for the infants always is in short supply. Clothing is sometimes scarce. Medical attention and facilities have been almost non-existent and finances are practically dependent on servicemen's donations.

Cost \$7000

The committee has drawn up plans to build a dispensary and nursery for about \$7,000. More than half has been collected and the men hope to raise the rest through athletic contests between the USAF and RAAF and from personal donations. A Bangkok contractor is being considered for the construction.

Air Force doctors tend the infants on their own time without pay. But because of the poor sanitary conditions their efforts are not too effective and probably won't be until the new dispensary is completed and stocked.

Interest in the project is mounting, both in Thailand and the United States. In a recent letter, Sgt. Buss said that at first most of the money came from donations, but since the men have been writing home,

with requests, "other groups are becoming aware of the need."

Appleton CFM Contributes

A couple of Catholic Family Movement (CFM) groups from the Fox Valley have helped — including St. Theresa and Sacred Heart groups," he said.

Buss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss, 1318 W. Prospect Ave., has been in service for 18 years. As Secretary of the orphanage committee, he will be a charter member of the Ave Maria Orphanage.

A recent picture he sent home shows six tots, with one holding a doll, with no arms, no clothes and no hair, while the others, toothless, look on.

W. A. Kramer Ends 34 Years Of Board Duty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

110 when it was a dirt road, which turned into a sea of mud each spring.

The widened town roads are, in Kramer's estimation, the greatest local improvement.

One of Kramer's last board campaigns helped shape the district his successor will represent. Originally three towns and a village would have been combined into one district with two supervisors.

Kramer, however, argued that the town and village of Fremont, both Wolf River communities sharing the river's advantages and problems, should have one supervisor. He eventually won his argument.

Appointed Clerk

At the age of 22, Kramer got his first taste of public office. He was appointed town clerk, a post he held 13½ years before running for and winning the town chairmanship and the county board seat.

The Kramer farm consists of land homesteaded by his father. He was born there and it has always been his home.



Individualized instruction in the mathematics classroom was demonstrated Saturday during "A Day in Mathematics" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Showing the use of puzzles are, from left, Sister Rose Lucille, teacher

at Sacred Heart School, Appleton; Steve Schmidt and Anne Daly, pupils at the WSU-O campus school, and Miss Mary Hickey, a teacher at the campus school. The program was sponsored by the Wisconsin Mathematics Council.

At Iron Mountain

Disclaled Carmelite Nuns Look Forward to Occupying New Home

Special to the Post-Crescent

IRON MOUNTAIN — The Church is either nuns or from their vocabulary. The formal order was established in Palestine in the 1100s and spread throughout Europe. The Disclaled Carmelite order was founded by Teresa of Avila, later made a saint, in Spain in 1532. (Disclaled, by the way, means unshod or barefoot.)

After the nuns enter the order they can leave the carmel only to seek medical attention or for other health reasons. Some medical care is provided at the carmel through the visits of doctors and dentists.

A special break in this routine will come with moving day. Then the nuns will be allowed to hold a three day open house.

Differing Goals Delay Over-All Fox River Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

want to do with their water resources," Col. Mattina continued.

He said once the various groups, including planners, conservationists, boaters and others, made up their minds, then the U.S. Corps of Engineers would start the waterway study and prepare the comprehensive plan for the Valley.

Limited Membership

The Iron Mountain carmel is one of 65 in the United States. Carmels are limited to 21 nuns and novices. Their new carmel will have enough 9 by 9 foot cubicles for the required number — along with a chapel, choir, dining room, workshops and classrooms.

One of the traditional monastery features, the wall, will be altered in the Iron Mountain carmel. "We wanted to have a wall all the way around the grounds, but it cost too much," said Sister Claire Marie. The nuns compromised and will use a wall around part of the grounds and a fence around the rest.

Once the community is walled in, and accepts 21 members, what do they do with new applicants?

Then, the nuns said, a new carmel will be built in another area. This is the way the Carmelites have spread their order across the land.

Carmelite Day

Their day starts at 4:40 a.m. and doesn't end until past 10:30 with night prayer. Nuns observe the traditional hours of prayer during the day. Time not spent in praying as a group or in personal meditation is given over to activities in the workshops which produce the order's wares.

Carmelites fast, and abstain from meat except in cases of ill health. They observe silence except during the noon hour and sitting as judge while the recreation periods. They wear various groups and state make-rope-soled sandals and must up their minds."

There is still one firearm which Bueckers wants "It is an English double elephant rifle which is especially rare in this country. These are the most punishing rifles I have ever shot but would be a great collectors item."

At the moment, this rifle is a little out of Bueckers' price range but he hopes one day to acquire one.

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Menasha in Dilemma

Anyone Want an Old Log?

MENASHA — Does anyone want a 12-foot long, 500 year-old log?

Well, if the Menasha Park and Recreation Department doesn't want it, you might have a chance to acquire it.

The log is the property of the Menasha Corp., and is located near the end of the island where the old plant is situated.

The corporation decided to build a new plant after a multi-million dollar fire destroyed most of the buildings on July 17, 1964.

Used as Novelty

The corporation originally manufactured wooden containers and in 1946 Mowry Smith Sr., president, acquired the log from the Northwest Door Co., a branch of the Menasha Corp., in Tacoma, Wash.

It was placed near the end of the island, representing the raw material from which many of the firm's products are made.

After the fire, company officials decided to build a new plant in the Town of Neenah near U. S. 41. It was decided that the ancient log would be left behind.

When this announcement was made, Menasha Ald. William Erickson notified company officials that he would like to see the log presented to the Park and Recreation Department and moved to Smith Park.

Corporation officials consented under the provision that the park department move the log. This has slowed things up a bit. Should the department decide not to take the log, the corporation will seek another buyer.

A Douglas Fir, the log is 12 feet wide at the point of cutting and has a bark nearly six inches thick.

The tree from which the log was cut is believed to have been 238 feet high and to have contained 32,000 board feet. Height of the first limb from the ground was estimated at 98 feet.

Fire Scorches Nursing Unit's Exterior Wall

NEW LONDON — Exterior brick on the west wall of the Clara Nee Nursing Home, Division Street, was scorched when hay ignited alongside the building about 2:39 p.m. Friday.

The hay, used as an insulation against frost during the winter, was ignited by a spark from a cutting torch being used in applying the steel roof to the building.

No estimate of the damage was made.

Firemen were called to the Curwood, Inc., plant at High and Montgomery Streets at 4:06 p.m. Friday when the automatic alarm system was activated.

A test was being made on the system, but the fire department was not notified until after it was on the way to the plant.

American Airlines Use Austin Straubel For Pilot Training

GREEN BAY — American Airlines Saturday began using Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field in its pilot training program.

For almost four hours, a three-engine 727 astrojet made approaches, landings and take-offs as part of an instruction program for five pilot trainees.

Robert Smith, airport manager, said Saturday's flight marked the first in a series of training flights planned for Austin Straubel.

Smith said the plane spent the afternoon "shooting landings, making simulated instrument approaches and many landings and take-offs."



This Ancient Log May Soon be seen at Smith Park if the Park Board decides to transport it over. The log, which is over 500 years old and 12 feet thick, is owned by the Menasha Corporation. At present, it is located on the island near the site of the present corporation. The Army Corps of Engineers owns the land occupied by the log so it must be moved. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bonding Issue Faces Voters Of Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er, would work to lower the taxpayer's yearly tab.

The city's assessed valuation is growing by additions such as the \$500,000 new freight house for use by the Wisconsin Paper Group on the island and the \$75,000 addition to Yankee Paper Co. These will show up April 1 to increase the city's present recorded worth of \$48.6 million.

If the New Menasha movement gets moving, further additions to the tax base can be expected. One such addition to the downtown commercial structure is the planned new branch of Twin Cities Savings and Loan Association on Main Street next to the Left Guard.

Commissioners of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority passed a resolution last Wednesday backing the construction of a new municipal building because they feel it is an essential step in the rejuvenation of the downtown area.

The effects of annexation are hard to predict since it involved both additional costs to the city and additional revenues by increasing the tax base.

Director of Public Works Robert Foss has pointed out that there will be additional costs if the referendum is an overturned car on County Trunk C, about three miles west of Big Falls. Korth was found unconscious in the car when authorities arrived.

Survivors are his widow, son, daughter, father, two brothers and a sister.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon today until 10:30 a.m. Monday, then at the church until time of services.

owned property there, plus eight private lots at a cost of \$140,000.

The present city offices were built in the mid-1880s as was the First National Bank building. The police station is more recent but the fire station was erected in 1885.

Also favoring current construction is inflation. Foss said, since payoff dollars on the debt in an inflationary period are worth less than the dollars spent now for the construction.

And, he said, construction costs are rising faster than nearly any other costs in the economy.

Fieldman for DHIA Dies

Ivan Korth, Funeral Monday At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Ivan Korth, 43, route 3, a fieldman for the Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarras.

Korth died at 4:25 p.m. Friday at Clintonville Community Hospital, where he had been confined since Nov. 6 with injuries received in a 1-car accident. He was traveling to Big Falls about 6 a.m. in heavy fog.

An unidentified motorist notified the Waupaca County Sheriff's office when he discovered an overturned car on County Trunk C, about three miles west of Big Falls. Korth was found unconscious in the car when authorities arrived.

Survivors are his widow, son, daughter, father, two brothers and a sister.

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Jerome Bueckers, Left, shows one of his rare weapons to Tom Zwicker, prior to Bueckers' speech at the recent Optimist Club meeting at the Valley Inn.

Machine Guns in Collection

Neenah Gun Buff's Hunting Forays Are for More Weapons, Not Game

NEENAH — With a collection of some 130 firearms, including the sale of weapons through the machine guns, one would think mail would be a bad idea. It would increase the desire to acquire firearms and increase the danger," he said.

To support his theory Bueckers said one of his prize possessions, a Belgian FN-FAL has been for weapons to Naval rifle, now used by the collection he has British, Canadian and some passed since 1957. Though he has been banned by the government, he rarely finds time to hunt.

He likes to hunt but never gets the chance to get away," he said. "They should switch the hunting season to spring. In fall, we are return to school sales, Halloween and Christmas—just a time."

Bought At Sales

Bueckers' interest in firearms goes back as far as he can remember. In his collection are weapons from Britain, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, France and Japan, most of them acquired through sales and shows throughout the country.

He firmly believes the mail order sale of firearms should be discontinued.

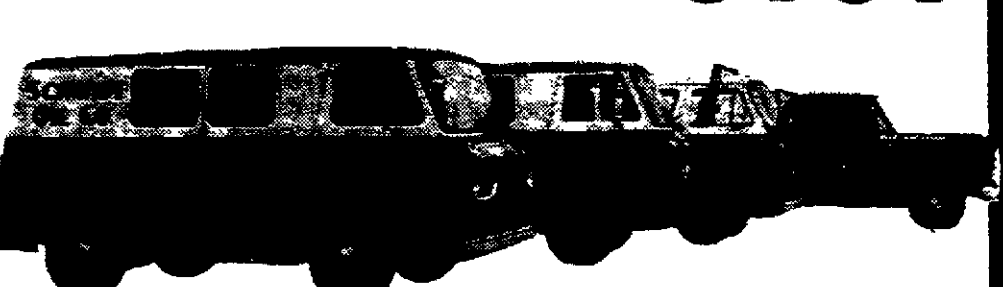
Another prize possession is his .458 Winchester rifle which is also known as an elephant gun. "These are powerful rifles but a lot of fun to shoot," he says.

Among his collection are several machine guns with firing mechanisms disengaged. The machine guns are still the most interesting specimens at Bueckers' machine gun collection. It is possibly one of the largest in the state, he feels.

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Practice Teacher at AHS Lived His History Course

Charles Jowers Widely Traveled Service Veteran

Among the 27 practice teachers in the Appleton school system this year is a tall quiet man by the name of Charles Jowers who can make history come alive to his students at Wilson Junior High School and Appleton High School because he "had a hand in it."

Jowers, who is also serving as adviser for the second brigade, 32nd National Guard division in Appleton, did not get the descriptions of distant lands from books but from traveling the length and width of the globe.

Among some of the many memorable events Jowers was connected with was the Normandy invasion, for which he trained troops in England; and the Nuremberg war trials where he served as sergeant of the guard. He also helped set up camps in Potsdam for refugees from the Eastern, or Communist, sector of Germany.

Travel Vacations
But that was only during the major crises periods. Long before Jowers had even thought of leaving his native South Carolina farm for the service, he became fascinated by the many things travel offered and spent his summer vacations in high school seeing every state in the union.

"It was then that I began to like history," he admits. This love of history and the social sciences was increased when in 1933 he joined the Marine Corps and made two seagoing trips to Europe, China and the tropics.

Before he returned to civilian life in 1937, Jowers had also seen the vast beauty of Greenland, Iceland and Alaska and "attained the rank of corporal to boot."

Joined Army
His peaceful civilian life in Philadelphia was interrupted with the outbreak of World War II and in 1941 Jowers joined the Army and helped train troops in North Carolina.

England and the beaches of Normandy followed and before he could return to Philadelphia, he had also been with the troops that met the Russian army in Czechoslovakia and had served in Nuremberg.

From 1949 to 1952 it was "back to the peaceful life — teaching military history in ROTC in an Atlanta high school" but it was disrupted once more — this time by the Korean conflict.

Fortunately, Jowers says, "I was transferred to Tokyo within six weeks and I had to send word to the family to pack up once more and join me in Japan, where we stayed for three years — until 1955."

Managed Club
Except for three years which he spent in Berlin managing a top-ranking NCO club, Jowers has spent the past years of his colorful life "at home — not in one place — but at least in the states."

Looking back at the many travels and experiences, Jowers says that his wife, Dorothy, and his two daughters enjoyed the variety of life as much as he and were not affected by the many changes they had to make.

This is witnessed by the fact that one daughter is married to an army veterinarian presently stationed in Ethiopia and the other to an airlines engineer in Georgia.

Jowers, who has one more semester at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, plans to retire from the army in two more years. "I'm looking forward to it," he said, "because then I can begin my teaching career."

Day for Farmers
OMRO—The Omro Businessmen's Association has picked March 10 for its annual Farmers' and Homemakers Day at the city hall.



Charles Jowers, a Practice teacher at Wilson Junior and Appleton Senior High Schools, points out on the map one of the many places he has visited during his 28 years of military service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Revival of Lost Art

Marketing Executives Sponsor Sales Seminar

Because selling has become one of the most important and somewhat of a lost and neglected marketing. Dr. Herbert True, ed art, the Sales and Market- and Fred Klemp. Together they ing Executives Club of North- form the True-Klemp Or- ganization which has scored

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 8 at the Sabre Lanes, 1330 Midway Road, Menasha. While the term, "Sales Training Seminar," may sound a bit dull, the sales rally will be anything but that — the key performers in the seminar will guarantee that.

The seminar will feature an Olsen and Johnson "Hellzapoppin'" approach with sales philosophies liberally spiced with broad humor. It will feature animated slides, colorful costumes and a wealth of surprises, including members of the audience finding themselves part of the show.

TKO Group
Principals of the seminar are two nationally famous medi-



Fred Klemp switches hats to make a sales point as he fuses and philosophizes during a typical sales rally.

Feature in Today's VIEW

Marquette Tercentenary Observance Is Announced

A five-year period, beginning in 1968 and ending in 1973, has been set for the commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Father Jacques Marquette's arrival in that part of North America which is now the United States.

James C. Windham, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, and chairman of the national Father Marquette Tercentenary Commission, recently appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, announced the decision today.

(An illustrated feature depicting the life and accomplishments of Father Marquette, who arrived on the North American continent 300 years ago this summer, be found in today's issue of VIEW, the Sunday Post-Crescent magazine.)

June 17, 1973, have been authenticated by historians and correspond to the day in 1668 when Father Marquette arrived at the Ottawa mission in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the first time he entered what is now the United States, until June 17, 1673, when he initially entered the Mississippi River from the Wisconsin River below Prairie du Chien.

The latter date is just one month to the day after Marquette and Louis Joliet embarked upon the journey which eventually touched the boundaries of seven states.

The governors of these seven states — Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin — are being invited to set up state commissions to assist the national commission in the commemorative celebration.

Youths to Map Plans for 10th State Parley

District Meeting Scheduled Tuesday At Green Bay

Plans for the 10th State Youth Conference of the Wisconsin Youth Committee will be made by members of District V at the Green Bay City hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The state conference is scheduled March 31 and April 1 and 2, at LaCrosse.

Five workshop chairmen will be selected for the state meeting. Publicity, promotion, representation and transportation to the 10th state conference also will be discussed. A movie, "Make Way for Youth," will be used at Tuesday's meeting to orient persons attending regarding development of youth participation programs.

Auto Safety
Nick Retson, Appleton, will explain teen-age automobile safety education councils and request district participation. Election of new advisers will be discussed. American Medal awards will be examined to see if candidates are now known in District V. Heroism and service awards are made to outstanding recipients by the governor and U.S. attorney general.

Evaluation of the district conference recently at Oconto, and bids for the fall district conference will conclude the Tuesday meeting.

Outagamie County delegates include Jack Copen, Kaukauna; Nick Retson, Appleton; Mike Walsh, Kaukauna, and Peter DeBruin, Kimberly. Other counties in the district include Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto and Shawano.

Locations Sought for Alice Contest

MADISON — Communities interested in holding Alice in Dairyland regional contests are sought in 14 regions in Wisconsin by the state Department of Agriculture.

Competition this year will come from 14 instead of 11 districts to coordinate the contest with the June Dairy Month promotion.

Northeastern Wisconsin regions include the counties of Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dodge, Washington and Ozaukee, region 5; Portage, Waupaca, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Winnebago and Green Lake, region 7; Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Calumet and Manitowoc, region 8; Taylor, Lincoln, Clark, Marathon and Wood, region 11; and Forest, Florence, Marinette, Langlade, Oconto, Shawano and Menominee, region 12.

Two finalists will be chosen from each district to vie for the "Alice" crown in the finals, scheduled for Eau Claire on June 9-11.

Service clubs, chambers of commerce, agricultural groups and other organizations can obtain further information by contacting the Marketing Division of the Department of Agriculture at Madison.

Outagamie Patrol Starts 5 New Men

Five new patrolmen will start work Tuesday, the Outagamie County Traffic Department announced Saturday.

They are David L. Van Dinter, 509½ Marcella St., Kimberly; Thomas J. Janusheske, 107 N. Durkee St., Robert I. Recker, 1020 W. Harris St., Louis Koehler, 913½ N. Owassa St. and Richard Rehm, route 3, all of Appleton.

Enrollment fees are on a sliding scale with individual fees priced at \$5 and quantity enrollments of 25 or more as low as \$3.50. Special education fees of \$1 apply to teachers and high school or college students.

As a special inducement, Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston of the Green Bay Packers will stage a drawing in which two 1966 Packer season tickets will be awarded. Edward G. Ball, Creative Group, Inc., is special events vice president for the SME Club of Northeastern Wisconsin.

The Sales and Marketing Executives Club has a selling job of its own to do — the goal is a sellout capacity crowd of 1,000 for the two-hour seminar.

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Quest for Counterfeiters

Treasury Agents on Sticky Trail

KAUKAUNA — The secret service has confiscated as counterfeit a \$250 gold coin held by a Kaukauna man but the federal agents face a cold trail, or perhaps a sticky one, in their attempts to uncover the counterfeiters.

The coin was the property of William M. Rath, 319 W. Third St., Kaukauna. He had some question about the authenticity of the coin and asked his son, L. M. Rath of Milwaukee, to take it to the U.S. Secret Service office in the Federal Building at Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee office examined the coin and then wrote the senior Rath.

Counterfeit, Confiscated
No positive opinion could be made as a result of our examination but there

were several points which indicated that the coin might be counterfeit. The coin was sent to our headquarters in Washington, D.C. for examination and it was determined to be counterfeit. Since the coin is counterfeit, the item is being seized by this service.

"Will you please advise this office your source for this coin?" Enclosed is a self-addressed envelope which requires no postage for your reply. Your prompt attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated."

Rath had no trouble recalling where he had gotten the gold coin with the 1851 mint mark. It was from a gum machine at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Street in Antigo and it was

something more than 50 years ago that he acquired the coin — which is the main reason the secret service is winding up with a cold trail — or a sticky one.

From Antigo
Rath was living at Antigo and working for the Antigo Confectionary Co. when the firm gave him a gum machine. The machine dispensed suck gum — gum balls didn't come on the market until many years later, Rath recalls. He discovered the gold piece among the pennies one day when emptying the machine.

He supposes that some child had found the coin — it was quite stained and dirty — and put in the machine. It has been in his possession since —

until he started a serious effort to determine if it was counterfeit or not. Earlier he had submitted the coin to the coin departments of a couple of major department stores and John Van de Loo of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna had the coin examined also. Van de Loo's report was that it was counterfeit. An amateur collector offered \$20 for the coin, even though he was told it was counterfeit.

Rath put the secret service on to the 50-year old trail but he has heard no more from the government agents. He'd like to know if the counterfeiters ever were apprehended and how many of the false coins showed up. Chances are, it's a cold trail and his queries will go unanswered.

Bassoonist Sets Recital At WSU-O

Rosemary Hendricks, Freedom, to Perform At Union Monday

OSHKOSH — For her bassoon recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Reeve Memorial Union of



Miss Hendricks

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Miss Rosemary V. Hendricks of Freedom has chosen music by Senaille, Bordeau, Bozza and Von Weber. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Miss Hendricks is a music major at the university and hopes to teach vocal and instrumental music upon graduation in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Hendricks has chosen Karen Kaelin, Oshkosh, a semi-senior, as her pianist, and Mary Sigma Service Sorority, the Cox, Juneau freshman, as bassoon accompanist. She has participated in band, orchestra and National Education Association and choral at the university and at home.

From Pile of Books To Technical Library

First Appleton Vocational School Librarian, Frank Kvapil, Had Big Job in September

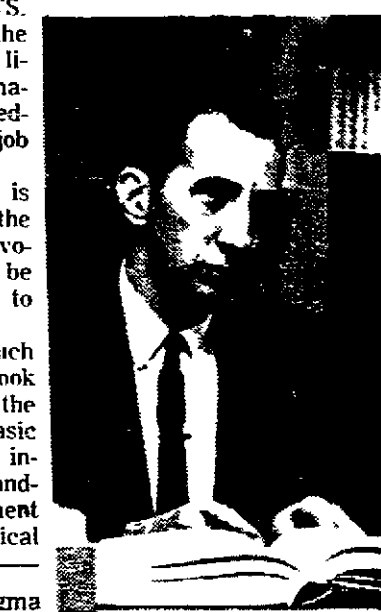
What seemed to be just a aid for day school students. depository of books last September is taking shape and becoming a special technical library with up-to-date materials and references at the Appleton Vocational School.

The change has been brought about mainly through the efforts of one man, Frank Kvapil, first full-time librarian at AVS.

When Kvapil took over the functions in September, the library contained out-dated material and had never been weeded, "so that was where my job began," the librarian said.

"After all," he added, "it is important that materials in the ever-changing technical, vocational and business areas be constantly up to date" (five to 10 years old).

The other main job which Kvapil immediately undertook was starting a collection of new reference materials. These included stocking as many handbooks for every department and increasing bibliographical



Frank Kvapil

Clintonville Church to Sponsor Lent Breakfast

CLINTONVILLE — The Commission on Men's Work will sponsor the men's Lenten breakfast at the First Methodist Church 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, and continuing each Tuesday morning through April 5.

Women's Lenten devotions will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Doug Simonds, 64 Torrey St.

"The teachers are cooperating nicely," he said, "by making assignments where the student has to refer to library materials."

The young librarian has other long-range plans. He would like an actual library orientation-group course for every first year student. "I feel it is necessary for everyone who will have to hold down jobs where research is necessary, to know how a library functions," he said.

Another major job which Kvapil wants to get underway is to get periodicals in order from the last five years and complete a vertical file of clippings, pictures, pamphlets and catalogs.

All of this will take some doing and a great deal of time and before the project can begin he feels he will have to train the staff to relieve some of the mental work "so that the library can run with little or no supervision."

"It will take some effort on everyone's part but I feel that with the good cooperation I've been getting the job won't be as difficult to handle," he said.



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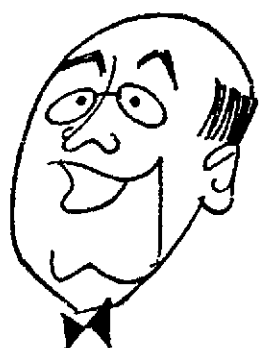
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The University of Green Bay

The recommendation of a site northeast of Green Bay for the new University of Northeastern Wisconsin is disappointing to the Fox Cities from the standpoint that there were high hopes the facility would be located in the area. But it is much more serious to the thousands of potential students and their parents in this area for it puts the new university beyond practical commuting range for any student in Appleton or Neenah - Menasha, if not Kaukauna.

As a matter of fact, the recommended site for all practical matters limits commuting to students of the Green Bay metropolitan area plus Door and Kewaunee Counties. It is beyond commuting range for the other population center in the region, Manitowoc and Two Rivers.

The Fox Cities Education Committee, which made a strong presentation for a site in Outagamie County, was primarily interested in obtaining a location which would serve the most number of students on a commuting basis. From this standpoint the site could lie anywhere from the northeastern side of Appleton to the southwestern area of Green Bay. Placing the facility northeast of Green Bay puts it beyond the reach of commuting students from the largest metropolitan complex in the region to be served.

In announcing its decision, the site selection committee reversed itself on the question of whether students from Neenah and Menasha should be served by the new institution. When the tentative criteria were announced last December, the southern boundary line was chosen as the southern boundary of Outagamie County. At the public hearing on these criteria, representatives of the Twin Cities protested, citing statistics to prove that college students in that part of the Fox Cities are not adequately served by Oshkosh State University. The committee then altered the criteria to include Neenah and Menasha in the area to be served.

In its final report the committee admits that if Neenah and Menasha are to be counted, a site in Outagamie County would serve the most students. But then it adds: "On balance, considering the closeness of Neenah and Menasha to Oshkosh State University, the committee believes that a Green Bay location will better serve the region from a commuting standpoint."

There is another consideration of doubtful value cited in the report. The committee stated that Towerview Drive,

including a high level bridge across the Fox River north of Green Bay, will be built to provide high speed access from Highway 41 to the campus, and the other future highway improvements planned in the Green Bay area include an expressway south and east of Green Bay which would also connect the site with Highway 41.

Both of these expressways are only plans at this time, and at the most optimistic estimate are many years from becoming reality, especially the one south and east of Green Bay. The Towerdrive highway and bridge even when built would not be very helpful to students in the Fox Cities area who would have to take Highway 41 north to Duck Creek well west of Green Bay and then travel east across the river another five miles. Even with construction of the expressways the site will lie about an hour's drive from the Fox Cities, add or subtract a few minutes.

There is no disputing that it is a beautiful site esthetically, including as it does shoreline on Green Bay and resting on high ground overlooking that body of water. Apparently this was a controlling factor as far as the committee was concerned. The site as finally selected was not specifically proposed by Brown County, but was put together after the formal presentations were made.

In the final analysis, the selection of a site is intimately tied in with the concept of what type of an institution this is to be and how it ties in with other higher educational facilities of the state. What started out as principally a commuter school, to serve students in this populous area of the state who for one reason or another should not go away from home to attend college, now becomes in the new concept dictated by this site mainly a dormitory-type facility similar to the University at Madison and the nine state universities.

We are sure this is not what Governor Knowles had in mind when he finally went along with the legislature's desire to establish new universities in Northeastern and Southeastern Wisconsin.

The Fox Cities Education Committee rested its case when it made its written and oral presentations to the site selection committee. The members felt they made a logical presentation according to the criteria adopted. The site recommendation does not follow those criteria. It is now up to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the legislature and the governor to make the final decision.



Mao Tse Gaulle

Wisconsin Report

Increase in Rates for Automobile Insurance Concerning Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an old saying in political circles that legislators who cannot see the light nevertheless feel the heat. The aphorism appears to be vindicated again in the complaint of legislators on the joint Legislative Council about the escalation of automobile insurance rates and their demand for a legislative committee investigation of the causes and the meaning of the trend.



Wyngaard

The consumer is complaining, Assemblyman Nikolay and others reportedly at the Council meeting when they arranged for the inquiry. Presumably they have been complaining for some time, for the trend the legislators are now worrying about has been evident for several years. It is a fair guess that these men are listening more carefully now, because a new election is in the offing.

The investigating committee when it is created might begin its task with a perusal of the most recent annual reports of the State Insurance Department, which supervises and regulates the carriers. It has been trying to enlighten the public about the rate problems for several years, and most notably in the document that was published only a few months ago which delivered a formidable sermon on the subject, with a warning that even further rate increases are in prospect.

CLAIM EXPERIENCE

The essential fact is that the claims experience of the underwriters has been worse than they expected. Moreover, because there is usually a lag between claim experience and rate adjustment, there is concern about the solvency of some of the carriers in spite of the rate increases, as the most recent annual survey of the industry by the state regulatory agency noted.

Underwriting losses have increased significantly, and they relate directly to the worsening problems of highway accidents and highway congestion. As the regulatory agency put it, the contributing factors are various and fairly obvious and include the increasing number of vehicles, the increasing dependence up-

on the private automobile and the decline of the public transit systems, the increasing numbers of high risk young people on the highways and—this is a point made by the Insurance Department—an increasing number of elderly persons who have retained their driving privileges in spite of declining physical ability. Auxiliary factors include the higher number of accidents of severe loss in injuries and in property damage, the rise in medical care and hospital care costs, the higher wage scales for mechanics and others and the more complex auto designs which tend to inflate damage claims, a trend for higher jury awards in litigation of damage suits, and an increase in the incidence of auto thefts.

As the Insurance Department warned "everything associated with the settlement of auto insurance claims costs significantly more now than a few years ago."

HEARINGS

These reminders from the best informed officials are plausible enough, for anyone

who has observed these matters. But it is apparent that they are not widely understood by the public nevertheless. That raises the point made by Assemblyman Nikolay when he entered his motion for a formal inquiry. Why doesn't the Insurance Department hold hearings on rate issues, as do other state regulatory agencies, he asked? It is scarcely sufficient to reply, as some legislators did, that the law does not provide for hearings.

It is not likely that the insurance commissioner would be challenged by anybody if he should hold a hearing on his own motion, aside from the technical requirements on procedure now outlined in law. On the face of it, the carriers would not be likely to object, for it is evident that one of their major problems is an inadequate public understanding of the economics of their business. They might, indeed, have more to gain from public proceedings than in the filing and veto or acceptance system followed thus far.

People's Forum

News Coverage Big Help to Morale of Citizen Soldier

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the officers and men of Company K 334th. Regt. (BCT), I would like to express our deep appreciation for the publicity given to us during the past few years. As is true with all components of the military, we rely heavily on the newspapers to provide factual information to the public concerning the functions of our units.

The Post-Crescent has without fail printed every release that we have submitted, and in specific instances where pictorial coverage has been requested, your paper has greatly exceeded our expectations in providing this coverage. Some of the instances mentioned have been the arrival and departure of this unit for annual summer training, activities during summer training, our special food service course arranged through the Oshkosh Vocational School, the unit rifle team, and our social functions of the unit.

At a time of tense world situations and armed conflict involving military forces of the United States, it is even more important that the public be kept informed of the actions of not only the units involved in this conflict and actively serving in the armed forces; but also other units which make a

significant contribution to the overall national defense of our country. I refer, of course, to the reserve forces of the United States—the citizen soldier.

A great number of the members of the various reserve components serve, not because of obligation, but rather dedication to this country and the ideals for which it stands. They consist of veterans of both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

It is a tremendous morale boost to the people who make up these units to know that an organization such as your paper will make every possible effort to inform the public of our aims, responsibilities, and efforts to make a contribution to our country.

We would especially like to express our appreciation to your staff writer, Miss Judy Russell, of Oshkosh who has assisted us in every way possible from the standpoint of publicity.

In closing, we thank you for your past services. We respectfully request your continued support and to all the people of your organization, employees and management. We salute you.

Merton E. Ruddy, Capt. Inf., COMPANY K, 334th. Regt. Oshkosh

Three-Day Stay in Chicago Memorable After Long Absence

BY JOHN TORINUS

A business trip to Chicago earlier this week for the winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association was my first visit to Chicago in about five years, and I was overwhelmed with the changes in the city in that space of time.



Torinus

The biggest impact on the senses is made by all the new building taking place on the near north side, skyscraper office and apartment buildings going up all over the place after older structures have been razed to the ground. On second thought it is not unusual that this should be taking place in Chicago. The downtown areas of many of the nation's larger cities are experiencing the same kind of renewal programs. But when one has been away for five years the magnitude of the change is overwhelming.

The last few times we visited New York we came away with vivid memories of the huge number of large construction cranes at work up and down Park and Fifth Avenues. This same scene is a familiar one in Chicago. As an example there is a new 100-story office building going up on Michigan Avenue several blocks south of the Drake.

★ ★ ★

But there was another deeper impression from this trip. Our three days there were simply delightful. We sampled two new dinner spots recommended to us by friends, and found the food equal to any we have enjoyed in New York or New Orleans or Europe. The general services to the visitor were top rate at our hotel, in the cabs, etc. And the Old Town area is providing Chicago with a fascinating tourist attraction.

A few words about those two restaurants for those of you who are interested. One was a small, intimate French spot, L'Epuissette, featuring mainly seafood. The name in French means fishermen's net. The menu items I selected were prepared as tastily as I have ever eaten anywhere, red snapper soup and Dover sole a la marguery. This with a bottle of Chassagne Montrachet made of the dinner a complete evening's entertainment.

The other was Biggs, ensconced in a fine old Victorian home which reminded us of Corinne Dunbar's in New Orleans. They serve a set table d'hôte menu with a choice of four entrees, all featuring unusual wine sauces. Experienced for only the second time in my life, they started us off with a combination of my two favorite soups, turtle and green pea. The entrees were Dover sole veronique, guinea hen in a white wine sauce, tournedos de boef, and sirloin of beef, both of the latter done with red wine.

On our last night we returned to an old favorite, the Cape Cod Room at the Drake, and enjoyed that finest of salt water fish, turbot. I am still in hopes that some enterprising restaurateur in this area will make this delicacy available closer to home.

★ ★ ★

The large number of fine dining establishments now available on the near north side in Chicago compares favorably with the 50's in New York. But we noticed one Middle Western difference. Most of the better Chicago restaurants are closed on Monday night, whereas in New York everything is shut down on Sunday. Proving, I suppose, that Chicago is still a good weekend town, whereas in New York everyone who can, gets out of the marble jungles for the weekend.

★ ★ ★

The development of the Old Town area in the last five years has been fantastic. Old buildings in about a five block area on Wells Street have been restored and rejuvenated into a complex of most interesting specialty shops and unusual entertainment spots.

Example: a huge old bakery building and an adjoining alley have been converted into an enclosed and heated arcade housing shops specializing in antique telephones, old-fashioned candies, original art works, antique hardware, a leather shop and a restaurant, to mention a few. The restaurant features four homemade soups served up out of huge simmering kettles.

The upper floors of these buildings have been remodelled into expensive apartments. It has become one of the in places in Chicago for younger people to reside, somewhat similar to Greenwich Village in New York.

It's an area where the tourist can spend an enjoyable afternoon or evening, or both just wandering in and out of the shops and bars. We happened into a place called Mama Blues when the regular patrons of the place were having their first annual costume ball, with prizes for the best get-ups and hit a bonus when it developed that one of the guests for the evening was George Carlin, the comedian currently performing at the Camellia Room at the Drake. He was persuaded to interrupt his night off to do a few of his specialties.

The mark of a fine stay in any city is how soon you would like to return. The wife and I left Chicago after three days with plans to return again soon.

People's Forum

Why Is Planner's Advice Ignored on Newberry St.?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing this letter in response to the action taken by the City of Appleton Planning Commission at their meeting of February 14 in which they approved the spot zoning of several sites on the north side of Newberry Street, indicating that the area has acquired a history of business and commercial sites. I submit that the north side of Newberry Street, which is the area in question by the petitioner's against rezoning at the present time, has only a nursing home, a vacant drive-in, a vacant tavern, and a two-car garage used for storage by a contractor as commercial sites. One is a non-conforming use site. I hardly believe these sites are grounds for additional spot commercial zoning.

At the February 14 Planning Commission meeting referred to, City Planner Walter Rasmussen stated that according to proper planning practices, while there are so few commercial sites on the north side of Newberry, now is the time to hold the line on this type of zoning so that the area can properly develop exclusively to residential area.

With the area from Newberry to the Fox River being one of the potentially finest residential areas in Appleton, why should the approaches and bordering property be devoted to warehouses, factories, filling stations, and what have you to hide the natural development of the area?

And certainly not to be forgotten in this issue. Why? Why is this being done against the advice of professional planners whom the city has hired to give professional advice. If the city is not going to heed the advice of the planners, why were they hired to start with? Perhaps we could also dispense with the position of city planner if his advice is not needed.

I certainly believe that the people who live in this area and are the ones to be affected if any changes are to be made should be given more consideration than they have been. I urge every one who has any feelings on this subject to call their Alderman and voice their opinion.

Frank C. Gregory
103 Lynn Drive
Appleton

Jabberwocky

He thought he saw a Kangaroo
That worked a coffee-mill:
He looked again and found it was
A Vegetable-Pill.
"Were I to swallow this," he said,
"I should be very ill!"
★ ★ ★
He thought he saw a Garden Door
That opened with a key:
He looked again and found it was
A Double-Rule-of-Three:
"And all its mystery," he said,
"Is clear as day to me."

The disparity between what spokesmen for the Johnson Administration say and then what happens continues to grow in all kinds of happenings.

The President himself said the United States was open to "unconditional discussions" over ways to end the Vietnamese war and Secretary Rusk said we'd talk to anybody, anywhere at any time. But now it turns out that doesn't mean the Viet Cong and in fact it is to be up to the government of South Viet Nam to determine with whom negotiations should be conducted. Obviously this means a condition placed upon discussions and, whether it is a wise one or not, nobody in Washington can say it isn't there.

The Monster Is Animate

It will come as no surprise at all to the people in Scotland that no less an authority than the Royal Air Force has decided that the Loch Ness monster "is probably an animate object." Those who have seen the creature over the centuries have always known it was true.

The RAF has been studying a 16 mm movie film of the object moving swiftly through the waters of the Loch. The men who gave it their deepest attention were experts in aerial photograph intelligence.

U. S. Policies Toward Europe

There was nothing essentially new in President De Gaulle's announcement that all troops in France would have to be under French control by April of 1969. De Gaulle has made it increasingly clear over the last few years that he feels the need for American protection of Europe is past. His opposition to the multinational nuclear fleet, refusal to leave nuclear testing alone, his restrictions on French participation in the European Economic Community and various statements of doubt about the present organization of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have all pointed in the same direction. De Gaulle has always expressed the opinion and carried his ideas into policies that France should be the dominant force in Europe.

Actually the French criticism of NATO and opposition to American influence in Europe is based upon two somewhat conflicting opinions, both of them reason-

They came to the conclusion that the creature in the film, at least, was not a submarine or other type of man made craft. But it was 92 feet long, at least 6 feet wide and 5 feet high. Whatever the creature is, it is amazing that more people haven't seen something of that size.

The monster should have a good many more years to cause arguments on just what it is. After all it has presumably been alive since the Sixth Century when the first reports about it began to be circulated.

ably valid. While De Gaulle told the news conference that "it is the will of France to dispose of her own fate" he knows full well that the United States does not dare stand idly by in case of Soviet aggression westward. When all of Europe was threatened by tyranny, due in part to French diplomatic and military failures, the United States entrance into two world wars meant the difference in all probability between defeat and victory. In a world grown far smaller than it was in 1917 or 1939, De Gaulle must realize that a major threat to Europe would also be considered a major threat to the United States. In fact France relied for years upon American protection since it seldom met its military commitments to NATO. French troops were too occupied for years in Viet Nam and Algeria.

But the continued expansion of American involvement in the Vietnamese war

and the threat of it breaking wide open into a major land war in Asia is a further reason for concern among Europeans about the future of American deterrent strength in Europe. There is justification for the French insistence upon trying to dictate its own policies of diplomacy with the Soviet Union, its decision to continue to explode nuclear devices in the Sahara, the barriers it has erected to keep Great Britain and other members of the Outer Seven out of the Common Market and other economic and military policies to develop France at the expense of American influence in Europe. Nor should we be surprised if other European nations begin to follow the French lead. On one hand they can take independent action with temerity in the belief that the United States will ultimately protect them. On the other they have the fear that they had better become

more self sufficient just in case our deterrent power is drastically decreased.

For some time a handful of Americans, including Congressman Henry Reuss, have been warning that our policies in Europe merit revision. In small ways there have been changes such as tougher trade agreements, the encouragement—without too much success—of economically healthy European nations doing more in the way of foreign aid to the poor nations, and efforts to cut down on American spending in Europe. The United States effort to create a multinational nuclear fleet was also an attempt to spread out the authority without losing control over the trigger.

But De Gaulle's target date of 1969, when any NATO member may withdraw from the organization, ought to spur American efforts to review our involvement in Europe, especially in the light of the Vietnamese war.

Days of Lopsided Scores Over

McNamara Controversial Figure in Viet Nam War

BY SID MOODY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once upon a time, Robert Strange McNamara could seemingly walk onto the field, throw a few warmup passes and then massacre his opponent, any opponent, 68-0.

"But those days of the lopsided scores are over," says an old friend of his. The secretary of defense is no longer always on offense.

In Congress, where he has scarcely lost a battle, McNamara has, as one legislative aide put it, "lost his halo." And the public seems more critical of the man who, rightly or wrongly, it expects to win or end a war that has, rightly or wrongly, been named for him.

McNamara has been secretary of defense longer than any other man.

"In that job you use up your assets, then you begin to accumulate liabilities," said a former Pentagon executive. But if after five years it has seemed time to come to take shots at McNamara, it also is an appropriate time to take stock of him.

Friend and foe agree almost unanimously he has been the Pentagon's best boss. The fact that the United States can fight at all in South Viet Nam without hocking the family jewels is testimony to the brilliance and foresight of his administration. The proof of the Pentagon is its ability to fight. That it is doing.

On a Spot

Ironically, however, it is undoubtedly the war in South Viet Nam that has put McNamara on a spot. He runs the Pentagon. The Pentagon runs the war. But he is also a major maker of Vietnamese policy second only to President Johnson. Therefore if South Viet Nam has become controversial, so inevitably has McNamara.

What, then, is his role in the controversy?

"Among Johnson's advisers McNamara is first among equals," said one of the secretary's former top aides. There are probably several reasons for this beyond Johnson's admiration for those

who get things done. (The President said he sleeps better at night knowing McNamara is in the Pentagon. On the other hand a former service chief says he has trouble sleeping knowing McNamara is in the Pentagon).

McNamara is by nature forceful, aggressive. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is quiet, reflective. "It is obvious," said a congressman, "that this difference will carry over into the Cabinet."

If McNamara is playing a larger role in foreign policy than defense secretaries have heretofore, it is not solely because of personality. It is also by design.

Main Achievement

McNamara feels the principal achievement of his reign has been the wedding of United States military abilities with the requirements of the nation's foreign policy. During the Eisenhower administration, U.S. foreign policy was stated as containment of communism wherever it should appear.

The military policy enforcing this doctrine was all-out nuclear retaliation by bomber and missile. The United States was ill-equipped to meet a lesser challenge with a more moderate response. While it was not entirely his own idea, McNamara field-marched diversification of American military capabilities to meet the various exigencies of foreign policy. This, inevitably, has woven the Pentagon more deeply into the fabric of diplomacy.

In the Pentagon itself, McNamara has moved into actual military operations. Charles E. Wilson, for instance, saw his role as secretary as one of production chief. Military decisions were the military's. McNamara, who has brought civilian control to the Pentagon as no one before him, has been a five-star civilian, the day-by-day manager of the war.

"I think McNamara feels," said a man who has been very close to him, "that aside from the Indian campaigns, this war is unique in our history."

Therefore all the textbook tactics of the command schools do not necessarily apply in South Viet Nam. He feels his decisions can be as valid as the military's."

How Much Mind?

The question remains, however, to what degree McNamara has the President's mind as well as his ear. McNamara is reportedly less of a hawk than Rusk. He is said to be dubious that a ground war can be completely won in South Viet Nam. President John F. Kennedy leaned heavily on McNamara but also consulted with the service chiefs. Johnson worked solely through McNamara but reportedly is now listening more and more to the military and feels, said a former high defense official, that while wisdom has always cautioned against U.S. ground involvement in Asia, they will obey orders and fight the war as they have all others, hard and all out.

If McNamara's relations with the President should deteriorate, it would not be over a difference of opinion. He doesn't work that way.

"He never says to the President, 'You should do this or that,'" said a long-time associate of the secretary's. "He presents the President with a set of options and leaves him the decision. He has a strong sense of the constitutional powers of the President. He's not going to fight or die over an issue once he has made his position clear."

He has a devotion to duty which makes it difficult at times to distinguish whether McNamara is speaking for McNamara or Johnson. In the recent aluminum price rollback, for instance, McNamara did all the talking but the orders came from the LBJ Ranch. And until the phone rang, the secretary reportedly knew no more than any one else what was coming next. Johnson got his way. McNamara got the punishment.

Bad Prophet

McNamara has also fallen into deep and hot water as a bad prophet. In the fall of 1963 he said the major role of the United States in South Viet Nam would be over by the end of 1965. Later he said, "I don't believe pouring in hundreds of thousands of troops is the answer." By the end of 1965 the U.S. had done just that.

In his defense McNamara can and does whip out a phone book sized sheaf of his many statements on Viet Nam. He points out his many predictions that the struggle would be long. He notes that American policy in 1963 was to train and aid, not to man a war which was officially declared South Viet Nam's to fight.

A final aspect of the war that has brought criticism to McNamara has been shortages in logistics and supplies, particularly 2.75-inch rockets, 750-pound bombs used by the B52s and helicopters. "God, yes, there were shortages," said an official.

A high source noted that 400,000 2.75 rockets were fired in January; that 500,000 40mm grenades, a weapon not even approved last May, were launched in the same period; that B52s which no one "ever dreamed" would be dropping iron bombs, can now handle 108 750s each.

There are those in Congress who, despite McNamara's dis-

claimer that needs, not budgetary guidelines, determine defense costs, feel he has taken economy into account rather than the fact that "war, by its very nature, is wasteful."

Planning Error

Aides of the Preparedness subcommittee of both houses note that the Pentagon asked \$700 million more for Viet Nam in the 1965 budget, another \$1.7 billion last summer and \$12.7 billion more last month. "That's a 25 per cent error in planning," said one spokesman.

How foreseeable is the unforeseeable? replies the Pentagon.

"When you have an uneasy congress, you are bound to have more potshooting from the hill downtown," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "More questions are being raised that McNamara isn't the infallible man a lot of members thought he was. He is extraordinarily capable and well-intentioned, but makes some mistakes. Who doesn't?"

Not every one is as charitable as Mansfield. McNamara has long irritated some members of Congress by what they term, at best, "a coldly polite attitude" before it and an ability to "tippy-toe around a question."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said last year that in his 25 years on the Hill he had never seen any one so contemptuous of Congress.

A former high aide of the secretary's notes an erosion of important support in Congress. Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., head of the Armed Services Committee, has been in ill health and is up for reelection and more cautious of controversy, he said. Carl Vinson has retired and his successor as head of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is not as congenial to McNamara's stewardship.

There is more than pique, however, behind congressional petulance with the secretary. A number of congressmen have a deep regard for the bomber. McNamara, it is believed, considers this attachment is as obsolete as that of firemen to their jobs aboard diesel locomotives.

Not All Facts

Many congressmen also feel they do not always get the facts, either from the secretary or his aides. McNamara admittedly has caulked a leaky Pentagon.

All of these things have escalated a little brushfire war on the Hill. Rivers, who inclines to the military where Vinson advocated strong civilian control, has four investigations under way in his committee. An aide of one such committee sees things headed for a shootout at the O.K. Corral over the issue of whether Congress, with its constitutional power to "raise armies" has the ultimate say in the size of the armed forces or whether it is a rubber stamp, to be inked when needed.

Behind some of the noise there may simply be a feeling of reaction in Congress against a man who used to mesmerize them with streams of statistics.

"This is a town where every one is meant to be nice to dogs and old ladies," said a friend of the secretary's, "and along comes a guy who gets an 87 on the final exam where the next best secretary may

have had 34. In other words, it's fun to throw snowballs at the smartest boy in the class.

And if the class be those eight men who have been secretary of defense, McNamara is almost unanimously conceded by friend and foe to stand at the head of it.

He is there because he has a brilliant mind. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at California where he majored in math, economics and philosophy. He is an amnivorous reader.

All Play Roles

He is there because he has a trained, broadly experienced mind. "He learned accounting which he taught at the Harvard Business School," said an old friend. "In the Army he learned systems analysis and computers. At Ford he learned management and how to get things done." All play a part in his way of operating.

McNamara has excelled because he can detach himself from personal considerations. "His contacts, save with family and friends, are pretty damned deliberate," said a former service secretary who has long known McNamara. "He figures he functions best at arm's length because only at arm's length can he act dispassionately. He'd be willing to admit this gives him problems, but being him, he'd say he likes problems."

Probably most importantly, McNamara has excelled because he has chosen to live by unusually high ideals. When he sold his Ford stock to come to Washington, which cost him an eventual \$3 million at least, he did not wait to squeeze a point or two of profit. He sold the day he accepted. At the market price.

He is a man who can say goodbye to all that Ford gold for a \$25,000-a-year job with the remark: "How many millions does a man need?"

What the government got for its \$25,000 was a revolution. It had been in the making before McNamara arrived. His predecessor, Thomas Gates, had worked out a plan for joint targeting for the separate services and started work on a combined military intelligence agency. The Hoover Commission and others had long called for a central supply agency for the services.

But, it is generally agreed that if reform might have come eventually, McNamara brought it sooner than any man could have.

Hard to Persuade

Some have objected that the secretary is loath to change his mind. "He'll listen to arguments all day long," said a senior officer, "but it behooves you to get your view in before he's made up his mind." McNamara's defenders cite the thoroughness with which he considers a decision beforehand and the chaos that would result if each decision were continuously subject to review. Has McNamara, then, taken too much on himself? Ask the critics. On the contrary, the secretary has written, he has tried to force decision making to as low a level as possible.

The results have been undeniable. Early in McNamara's regime the Air Force had to borrow some bombs from the Navy in order to stage a demonstration for President Kennedy; now it is fighting all out in Viet Nam. The need for a sudden buildup in Korea put a great strain on the American economy. Viet Nam has not, so far, largely because McNamara has seen that the forces needed were in being.

Perhaps the ultimate test of the McNamara Pentagon will be what happens to it when he is no longer there. He has said he will stay as long as the President wants him. He is also, as a friend noted, a hostage in a way to the Vietnamese war.

But another former close associate thinks McNamara would very much like to be relieved, probably at the end of the current session of Congress. The secretary used to say any executive goes stale in a job after four years. He reportedly now says five years. But his point is clear.

Then the verdict can be made: whether the reforms he brought survive. Whether they can prove themselves workable without the hard, firm brilliance of their creator.

It is the unanimous opinion of his close aides that they will. His major changes, they believe, are irreversible and enduring.



"First Among Equals" is one Washington description of Secretary of defense Robert S. McNamara's role among President Johnson's advisers. McNamara (center) is seen here with the President and Secretary of State Dean

Rusk. Some Washington observers feel today Johnson is paying more attention to the military than to McNamara, who is said to question whether a ground war can be completely won in Viet Nam. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Faces Somewhat Different Situation

Chicago Is Next Target For Martin Luther King

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY

AND WILLIAM J. DILL

Associated Press Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr.

Martin Luther King's campaign against racial discrimination in the North is already drawing some catcalls in his No. 1 target city — and he hasn't even put the show on the road.

Powerful political leaders claim Dr. King, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be preaching to the already converted in his drive to wipe out slum housing, poor schools and unemployment here.

Other suggest he and his adherents would be wiser to stick to the field of civil rights in such southern battlegrounds as Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma, Ala.

On the other hand, Warren H. Bacon, a Negro and a member of the Chicago Board of Education, welcomed King.

But Rep. William L. Dawson, a Negro Democrat who has represented the city's South Side in Congress for 22 years, told his followers:

'Lead Astray'

"There are some who have come to Chicago to lead you astray. If those boys will get things straight where they live, we'll take care of things here."

Edward Marciniak, director of the city's Commission on Human Relations, acknowledged "there are problems in race discrimination, employment and housing."

But the prime question, he added, is to determine the most effective way to deal with them.

He predicted King will have a tough time drafting and approach to problems that do not lie mainly in the civil rights field.

King's targets include employers, landlords and mortgage lenders. His weapons include persuasion, boycotts, rent strikes and demonstrations.

D-day for the start of "massive action" is May 1. Dr. King is quarterbacking the program from an apartment in a deteriorating area on the west side.

The Rev. James Bevel, director of SCLC's direct action committee, concedes the first major drive in the North will be "much more difficult" than those in the South.

"We have programs to bring housing up to standard and improve education and training for jobs," commented Mayor Richard J. Daley. A massive Chicago-Cook County assault on slums opened this month as landlords of 331 welfare families were ordered to repair their buildings or face rent withholding and law suits.

1967 Deadline

Mayor Daley set the end of the 1967 as the deadline for clearing every slum in the city.

Let's look at the field King has chosen, sector by sector: HOUSING—John Johnson, publisher of Ebony and other magazines with wide Negro readership, stated:

"Chicago is further ahead in slum clearance than any other northern city, but we can't deny there are slums I would say that you can't possibly do

away with everything in one massive sweep, however. The most Dr. King can do is arouse and stimulate the people."

The Chicago Housing Authority, a public agency, has built 31,472 dwelling units in 60 projects for low-income families in 29 years. It has 5,000 units on paper or under construction.

UNEMPLOYMENT — Chicago is in the midst of a construction boom — mostly in business and high-rent apartment buildings.

Dr. King estimates there are 100,000 unemployed Negroes in Chicago. The Urban League places the number at 60,000.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry announced this month that 145,000 jobs were created in the Chicago area in the last two years, and that employers are on a man hunt to fill openings.

The association said there are 100,000 job openings in the Chicago area, but did not say whether they required skilled or non-skilled workers.

John D. de Butts, chairman of the association's Merit Employment Committee, reported 250 companies have signed fair employment pledges.

Racial Friction

SCHOOLING—For many years, the entry of Negroes into white neighborhoods had been the principal cause of racial friction.

But for the last few years, Negroes and civil rights groups have given priority to demands for quality, integrated education and the ouster of Dr. Benjamin C. Willis as superintendent of schools.

They blame Willis for de facto segregation in a school system that adheres to the traditional neighborhood pattern.

But, within the last 10 months, advocates of change have made these gains:

1 The Board of Education, in a compromise in May, granted Willis a new four-year contract with the understanding that he retire from the \$43,500-a-year job when he becomes 65 on Dec. 23 of this year.

2 The board, in August, appointed Dr. Virginia Lewis, a Negro, assistant superintendent for integration of schools.

3 The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has investigators in Chicago checking allegations that some school district lines have been manipulated to avoid integration.

Health Department spokesmen have said some progress has been made in two other areas of complaint — toward open enrollment in vocational schools and providing more places for Negroes in a trade school.

There have been improvements in other spheres.

The Human Relations Commission's study of 1960 census figures showed one of each three Negro families in Chicago had an income of \$6,000 compared with one of each 25 in 1950. Director Marciniak believes there has been more improvement since 1960.

Some Negroes, anxious to get that "full measure," are flexing their political muscles.

Albert C. Baby, convenor or chief executive of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, wants increased representation of Negroes in party posts and public office.

The Human Relations Commission estimated Negroes number 975,000, or 24 per cent of Chicago's 3.6 million population. Yet, they have only 7 of the 50 seats in the City Council and 1 of the city's 9 seats in Congress.

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist, has said he will run for mayor next year. Fred Hubbard, a Negro active in the civil rights movement, has announced he will challenge Rep. Dawson in the 1st District.

The Urban League said 68 per cent of the nonwhites of voting age are registered voters, compared with 78 per cent of the whites.

Alderman Jack Spurling of the 50th Ward, who might be the Republican nominee for mayor in 1967, claimed many Negroes are disenchanted with Negroes who represent them.

Chicago Negroes have been heavily Democratic. But alderman Vito Marzullo laughed off any challenge to the Democrats' great strength among Negroes.

"They (Republicans) couldn't even get a dog out of the dog pound," he said.

Support Unknown

How many Chicagoans will march with Dr. King won't be known until the demonstrations begin. King led a procession last summer from Grant Park to City Hall. Marchers totaled more than 10,000.

Dr. King told newsmen he wants to involve clergymen, especially Roman Catholics.

He spent an hour and quarter in the residence of Archbishop John P. Cody Feb. 3. King, a Baptist, outlined his plans. He left without a commitment.

But the Catholic Interracial Council, which has 2,500 members but no official voice in the largest church diocese in the nation joined in inviting King to Chicago.

Dr. Edgar Chandler, director of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, representing leading Protestant denominations, said he is interested.

"We try to stimulate and involve as many groups as possible in slum clearance," he said. Dr. King's movement can't be considered by itself. Many groups are needed and many plans are needed.

Dr. J.H. Jackson, president of the Nation Baptist Convention USA, said the mayor, the aldermen and all Negro leaders should be committed to first class citizenship, equal education and employment.

John McDerimott, director of the Catholic Interracial Council, termed King a "safety valve."

"If he fails in the North, what will happen next?" McDerimott mused, and added:

"If the Negro community, at the end of 1966 or 1967, thinks nonviolence is for the birds I'm frightened to see what will happen in the big city."



Rightly or Wrongly, the public calls the Vietnamese war McNamara's War, and expects Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to win it or end it. But McNamara also takes responsibility for decisions made by President Johnson after the secretary of defense presents alternatives. Here McNamara holds a Vietnamese flag given him by a boy during a visit to a village on a tour of South Viet Nam last July. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Unlike Former Secretaries of defense, Robert S. McNamara plays a large role in making foreign policy, as well as carrying it out when it involves military matters. Here, at the recent conference on Viet Nam in Honolulu, McNamara (front left) faces Nguyen Van

Thieu, South Vietnamese chief of state. In the background at the table are President Johnson and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Security Council Appears to Favor Peace Negotiations

11 of 15 Members Reportedly Agree With Letter From Matsui

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The President of the UN Security Council reported Saturday that its members generally favor Viet Nam peace negotiations in an appropriate

Doubt Grows Missing Bomb Can be Found

40 Days, Nights Search Continued On Spanish Coast

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP)—For 40 days and 40 nights, they've been looking for a missing U.S. nuclear bomb in this southern corner of Spain and doubt is growing that it ever will be found.

U.S. officials directing the search, which began after a crashing B52 strategic bomber scattered its wreckage and armament along the Spanish coast on Jan. 17, remain mum.

The search goes on by land and sea. Some sources say the hunt will go on until mid-March, perhaps much longer. But it begins to look more and more now as if the U.S. Air Force and Navy are just going through the motions.

Three Recovered

Three of the four nuclear weapons the bomber was carrying when it collided with a refueling tanker were recovered promptly. None of the bombs was armed, that is ready for use as a weapon, at the time of the crash.

The three were found on land near the crash area but the fourth—some say it was a 20-megaton H-bomb—could not be located where human and computer calculations said it should have been.

About 15 per cent of the nearly 500 acres of truck and farm land cordoned off after the crash has been returned to its owners after a careful cleaning operation, in which officials declined to use the word "decontamination."

The sale of locally grown tomatoes and other produce on major Spanish markets, stalled the first few days by fears of radioactivity, has been resumed, and is increasing daily.

And the careful daily checks by U.S. and Spanish technicians have shown there is no contamination in the sea and any that may have existed on land has disappeared.

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form aimed at carrying out the Geneva agreements.
Japanese Ambassador Akira Matsui presiding over the council this month, made the report in a letter handed in here and addressed to all the other council ambassadors. He asked Secretary-General U. Thant to reproduce it as a council document.

Diplomatic sources said 11 of the 15 council members had approved the letter as a reflection of their general views. The informant said the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, France and Mali had refused to approve it.

Welcome Outcome

The United States, which asked the council Jan. 31 to take up the Viet Nam question, welcomed the letter as a satisfactory outcome of the meetings the council held Feb. 1 and 2, and the private consultations Matsui carried out after that.

The council put Viet Nam on its agenda Feb. 2 by a 9 to 2 vote, with the Soviet Union and Bulgaria opposed and France, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda abstaining. It also authorized Matsui to consult its members on what to do next.

In his letter, Matsui said he had tried to consult them individually and collectively and also conferred with Thant to get "his own views on the situation." The Japanese diplomat declared:

Common Feelings

"I believe I could detect a certain degree of common feeling among many members of the council which might be summarized as follows:

"1. There is general grave concern and growing anxiety over the continuation of hostilities in Viet Nam and a strong desire for the early cessation of hostilities and a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam problem.

"2. There appears also to be a feeling that the termination of the conflict in Viet Nam should be sought through negotiations in an appropriate form in order to work out the implementation of the Geneva accords."

A written report from the president is without precedent in Security Council history. Matsui said he decided to report in writing rather than at a council meeting because "some serious differences of views" had "given rise to a general feeling that it would be inappropriate for the council to hold further debate at this time."

Anti-Reds Dissatisfied In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—A clandestine Indonesian broadcast, said Saturday anti-Communists in Jakarta are "very dissatisfied" that armed forces leaders have taken no action against a crackdown by President Sukarno on students.

A broadcast by the Voice of Free Indonesia from "somewhere in Java" quoted a students' organization banned by Sukarno as saying:

"The leaders of the armed forces, especially the army, seemed to be chicken-hearted."

The students the broadcast said called on armed forces chiefs to follow the example of military leaders in Ghana, where President Kwame Nkrumah was overthrown last week.



Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of the Senate minority leader, smashes champagne bottle across the bow of the nuclear sub Sturgeon during ceremonies Saturday at the Electric Boat division of

General Dynamics. Watching are Sen. Dirksen, left, and J. William Jones Jr., EB president. The Sturgeon is the 26th nuclear sub launched by the Groton shipyard. (AP Wirephoto)

Has Only Weeks to Live

Former Illinois Grid Star Seeks Another Person With Rare Cancer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Sometime in the next six months, maybe in two weeks, former University of Illinois football player Robert F. Allen is going to die of cancer, the doctors say.

They offer one way out—if Allen can find "the right person."

So Allen, a Tucson insurance executive who will be 29 on March 9, is looking for someone with osteogenic sarcoma—a rare type of bone cancer.

There aren't many of them alive. Those who are face the same fate Allen does—impending death.

Both May Live

To make things more difficult, the person Allen seeks also must have O positive blood.

If that person can be found—and agrees to try a new cancer treatment with Allen—they both may live.

Last fall, two Roswell Park Memorial Institute physicians from Buffalo, N.Y., told the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons about a successful tumor transplant treatment.

And one of them, Dr. Sigmund M. Nadler, has agreed to try the same operation on Allen and the person he is seeking.

Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore told the surgeons group in Atlantic City, N.J., that they have found that antibodies can be generated to combat tumors by transplanting the tumors from one victim to another.

Later, white blood cells—

which carry the antibodies—can be withdrawn from the patient and given to the other to destroy his cancer. The process can work both ways.

Nadler and Moore reported that their experimental treatment worked in the case of a 25-year-old woman who had skin cancer.

But Allen has bone cancer. "I don't care if the chances are 100 to 1 against it," Allen said Saturday. "It would be better than the 100 to nothing odds I am facing now."

If it should work, it could save both my life and the other person's. If not, the doctors may at least learn enough not to try this on someone else.

"Even if I find someone with osteogenic sarcoma and O+ positive blood, the only guarantee I have is that I can be a guinea pig, which I'd awfully much like to be right now."

"You don't hit the ball, though, if you don't swing the bat."

Grid Star

Until last September, life looked pretty promising to Allen, a former Tucson high school football star who made

Today's Chuckle

Wise people believe only half of what they hear—wiser ones know which half to believe. (Copyright, 1966)

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Pope Paul to Inspect Food Trucks for India

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI will go into St. Peter's Square Sunday to inspect and bless 72 newly purchased trucks destined for food distribution in India. The Pope's food-for-India campaign has raised \$3 million cash in the past week.

Labor Urges Higher Taxes On 'Skyrocketing' Profits

AFL-CIO Says Poor Shouldn't Bear Burden of Viet Nam War

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO urged the government Saturday to boost taxes on "skyrocketing" corporate profits if necessary to pay growing war costs or curb inflation, and said, "The poor should not be compelled to bear the major burden of the conflict in Viet Nam."

The big labor federation, fighting a running battle against

Gov. Knowles Invited to Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governors of 12 states have been invited by Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to participate in ceremonies here next week when he officially will designate economic development regions for three areas—New England, the Ozark states and the Upper Great Lakes states. The areas were designated economic development regions under a 1965 act providing for assistance to regions whose economies have lagged behind the nation's growth.

Designation ceremonies are to be on three successive days. Connor announced Saturday—March 1 for the Ozark Region; March 2 for the New England Region and March 3 for the Upper Great Lakes region.

Connor said the governors of the 12 states and also members of Congress from the areas would participate in the ceremonies set for 10:30 a.m. each of the three days.

Governors expected to participate include: Upper Great Lakes—George Romney, Michigan; Karl Rolvaag, Minnesota, and Warren P. Knowles, Wisconsin.

When the regions are officially designated, states are to form regional economic development commissions which may obtain federal funds for planning and administrative purposes. Commissions will be made up of a representative from each state plus a federal co-chairman.

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being slowed substantially or frozen at unsatisfactory levels. "The administration claims that the children of poor families will still receive assistance and that it is trimming the general over-all nature of these programs," it added.

"Military expenditures are a necessity for the defense of freedom," the statement said, "but they must never be the bedrock of our national economic policy."

Home Strength

"The home front strength of our free society is a major bulwark against Communist expansion," it said in arguing that the economy can afford both guns and butter.

The 13-million member labor federation said if military spending rises rapidly or if shortages threaten inflation, the government should raise corporate taxes or eliminate the present 7 per cent tax credit for business investment—or both.

The business tax credit, an AFL-CIO economist said, "is a government subsidy."

The AFL-CIO said the upward swing of prices in the past year is due not to wage increases, but to "a continuing capital goods boom that arises from skyrocketing profits."

Cut Already

The federation said some programs for the poor are already being cut back.

"The school lunch-milk program is scheduled to be cut by \$20 million," the federation statement said, and small increases in some antipoverty programs will result in their

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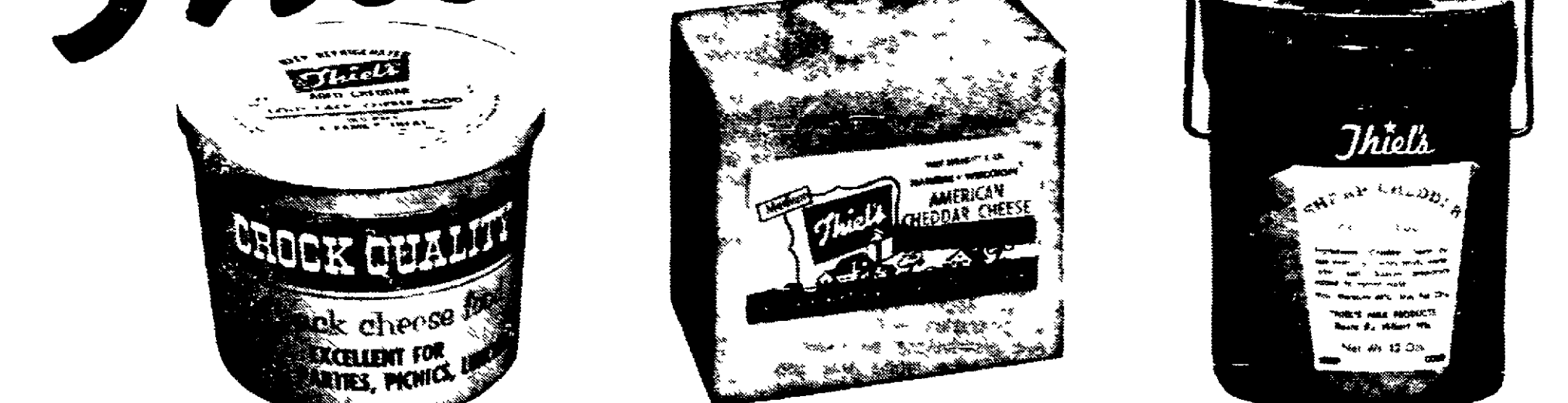
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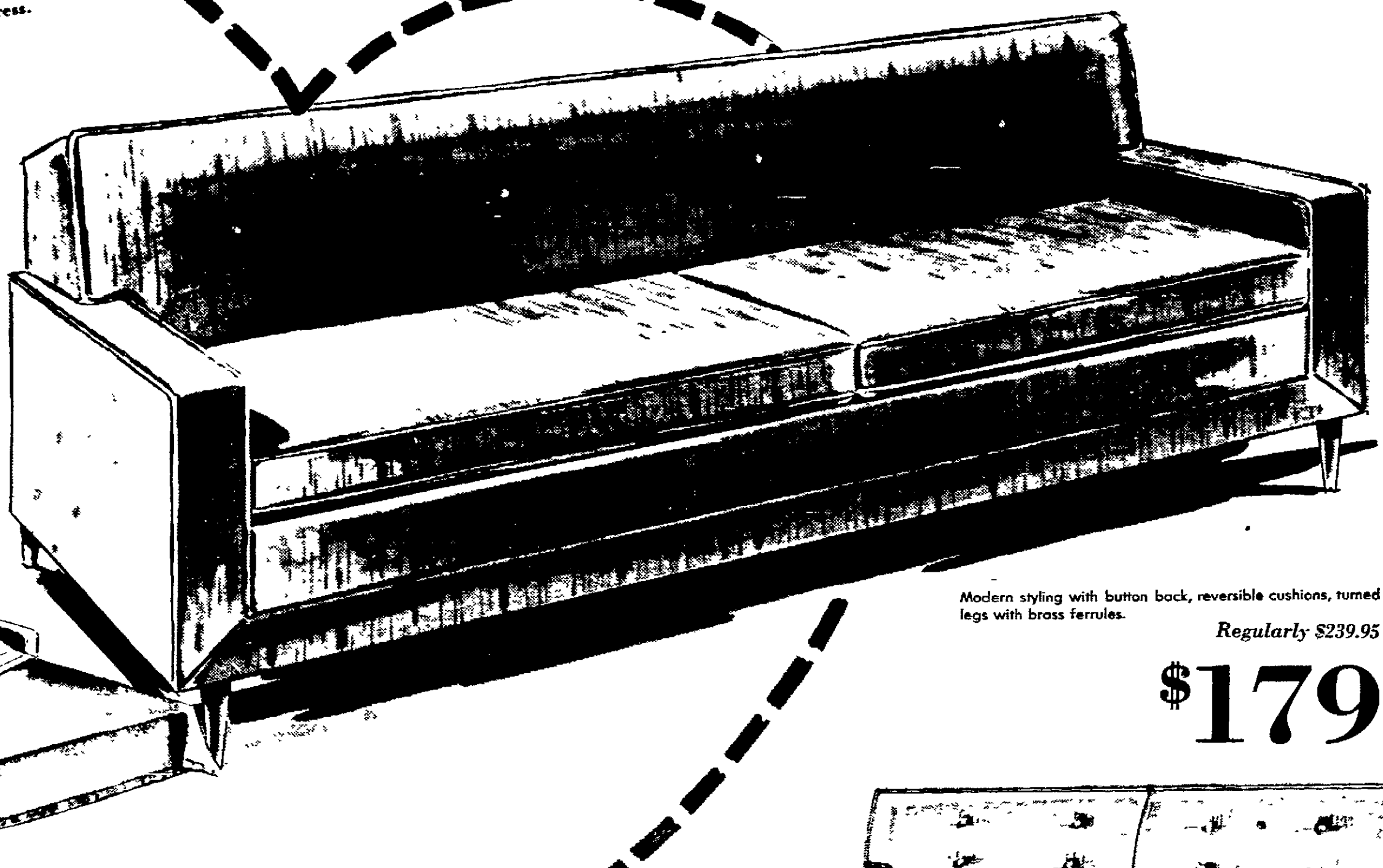
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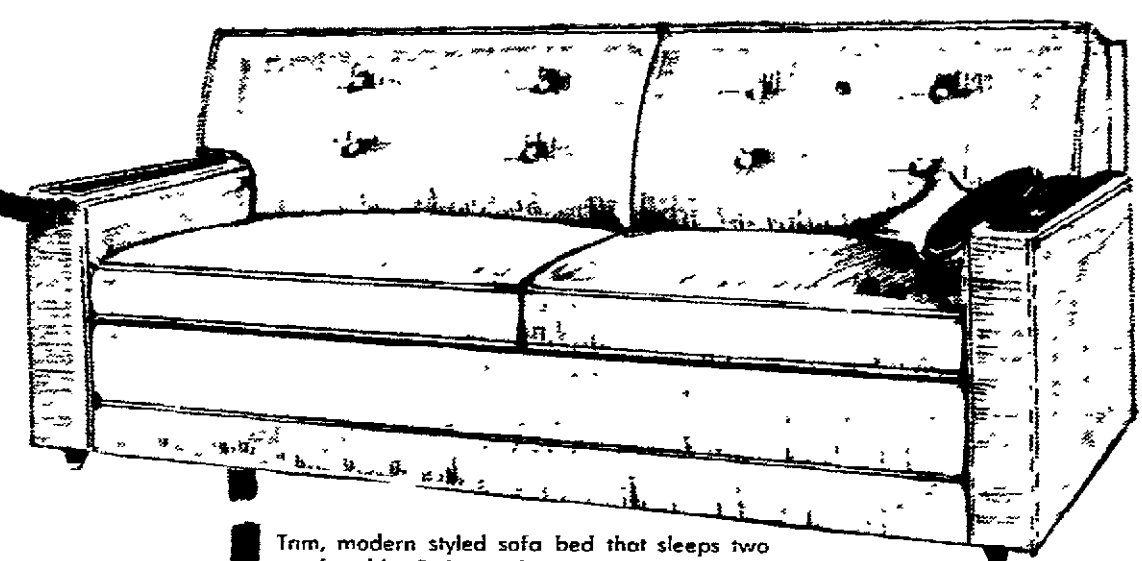
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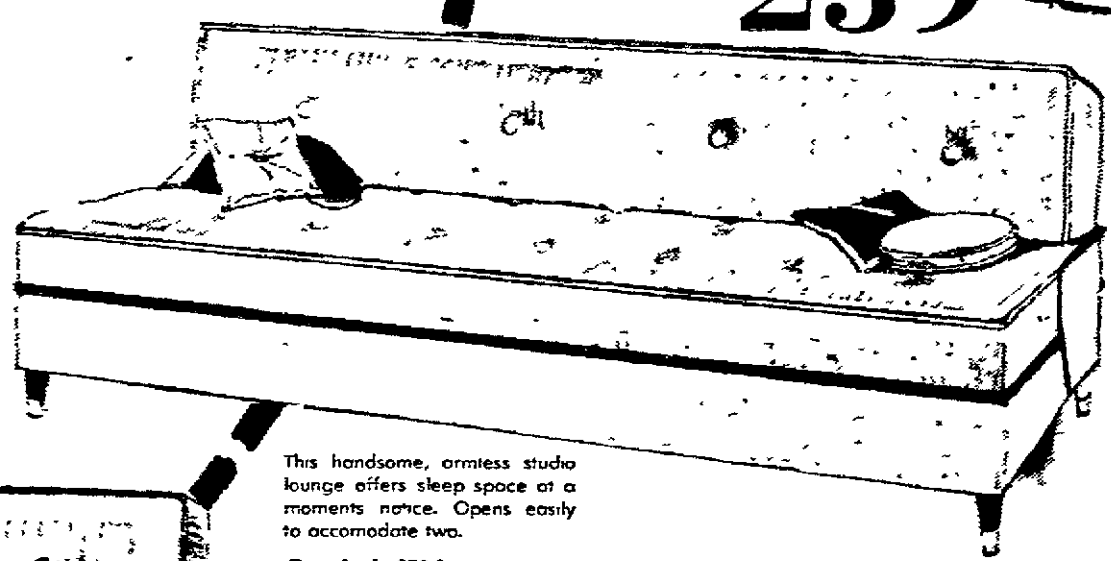
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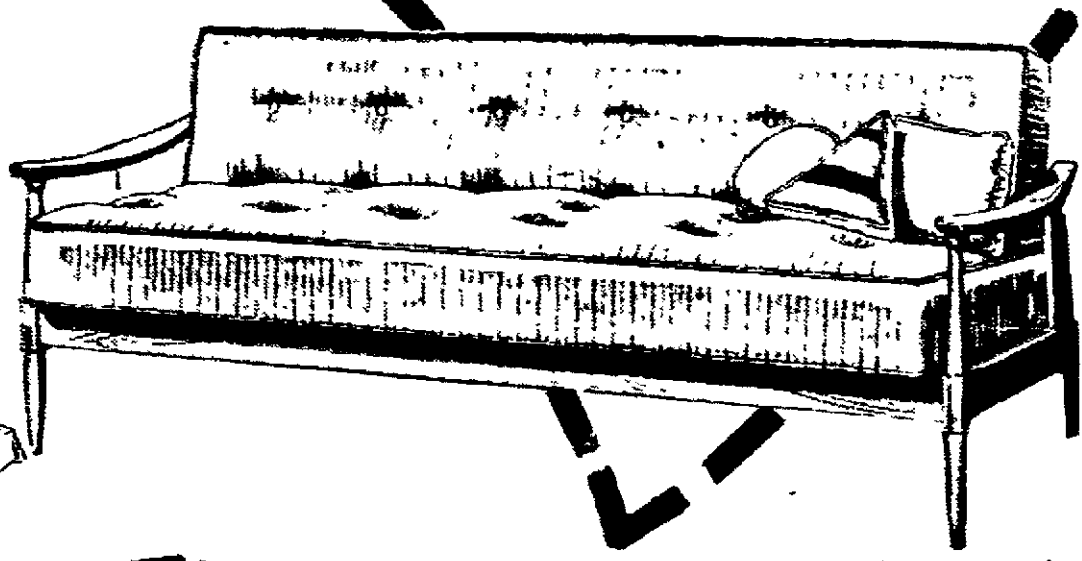
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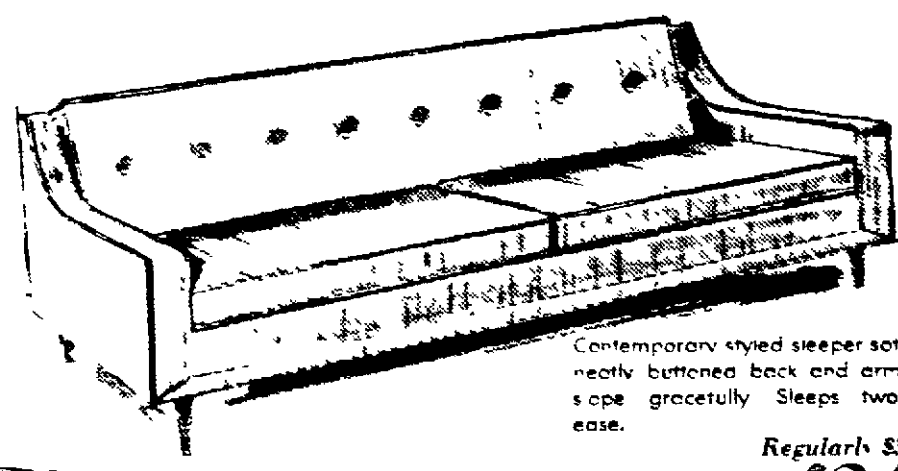
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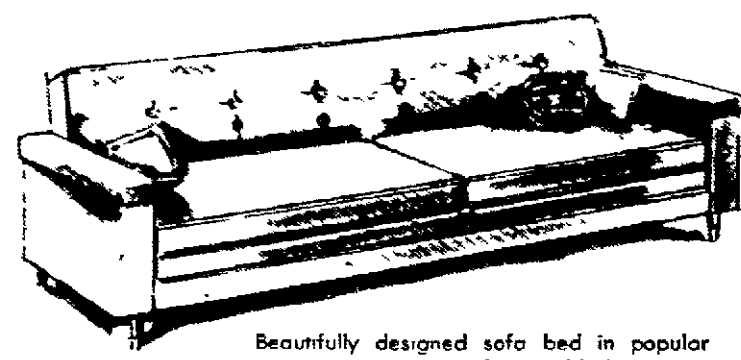
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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL Thursday, December 2, 1963

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A Chicago mattress manu. Co., said the transaction was facturer has purchased the 36 for cash and would become ef- year old Wonder-Rest Corp. effective Dec. 10.

Wonder-Rest, 701 E. Vienna, said the transaction was facturer has purchased the 36 for cash and would become ef- year old Wonder-Rest Corp. effective Dec. 10.

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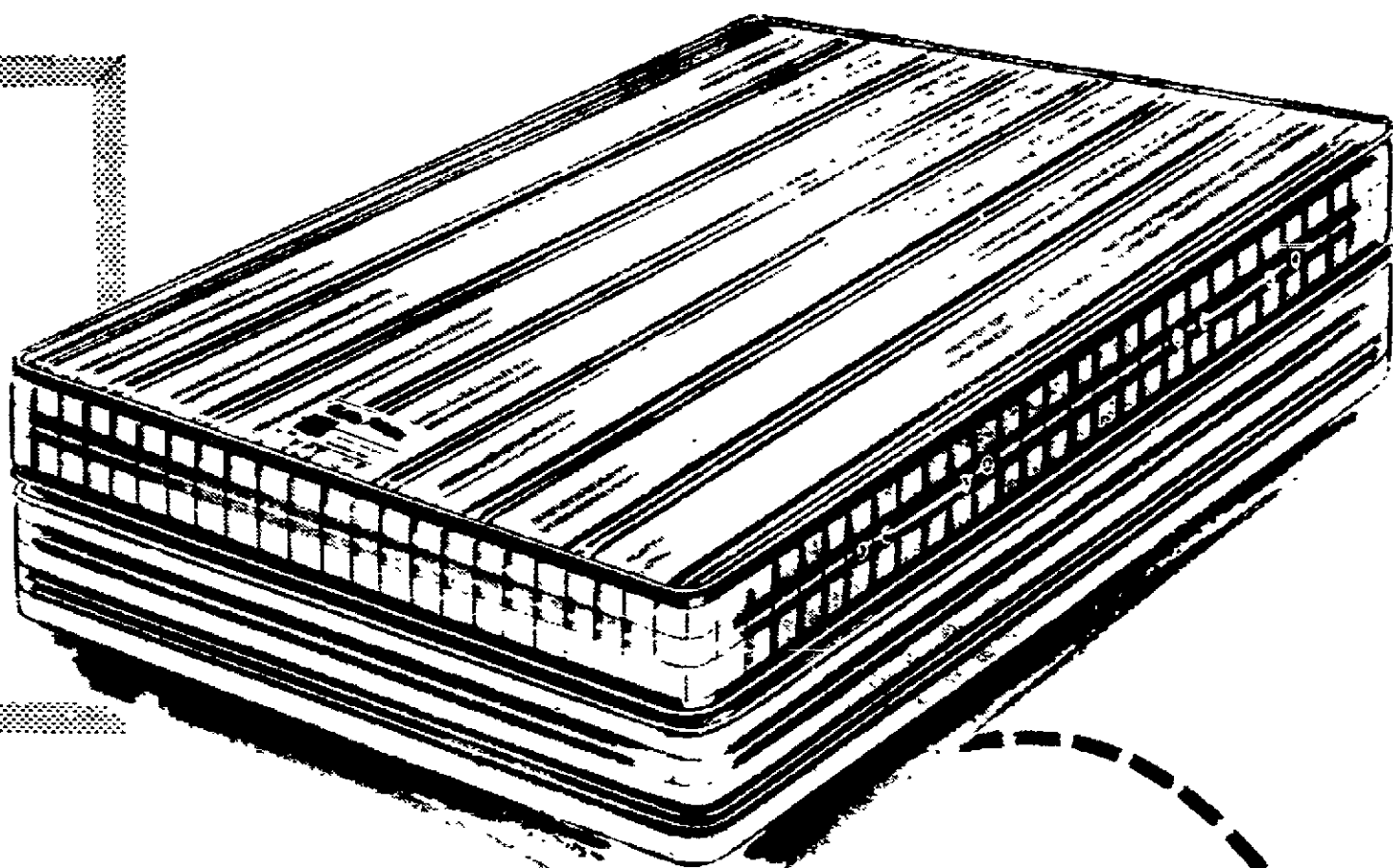
excellent values available in mis-matched bedding. There is a choice of smooth tops and quilt tops all available in either full or twin sizes, and in firm or extra-firm construction. We made an outstanding buy, and you will too . . . if you 'HOP TO IT' and ACT NOW! . . . while these exceptional buys last!

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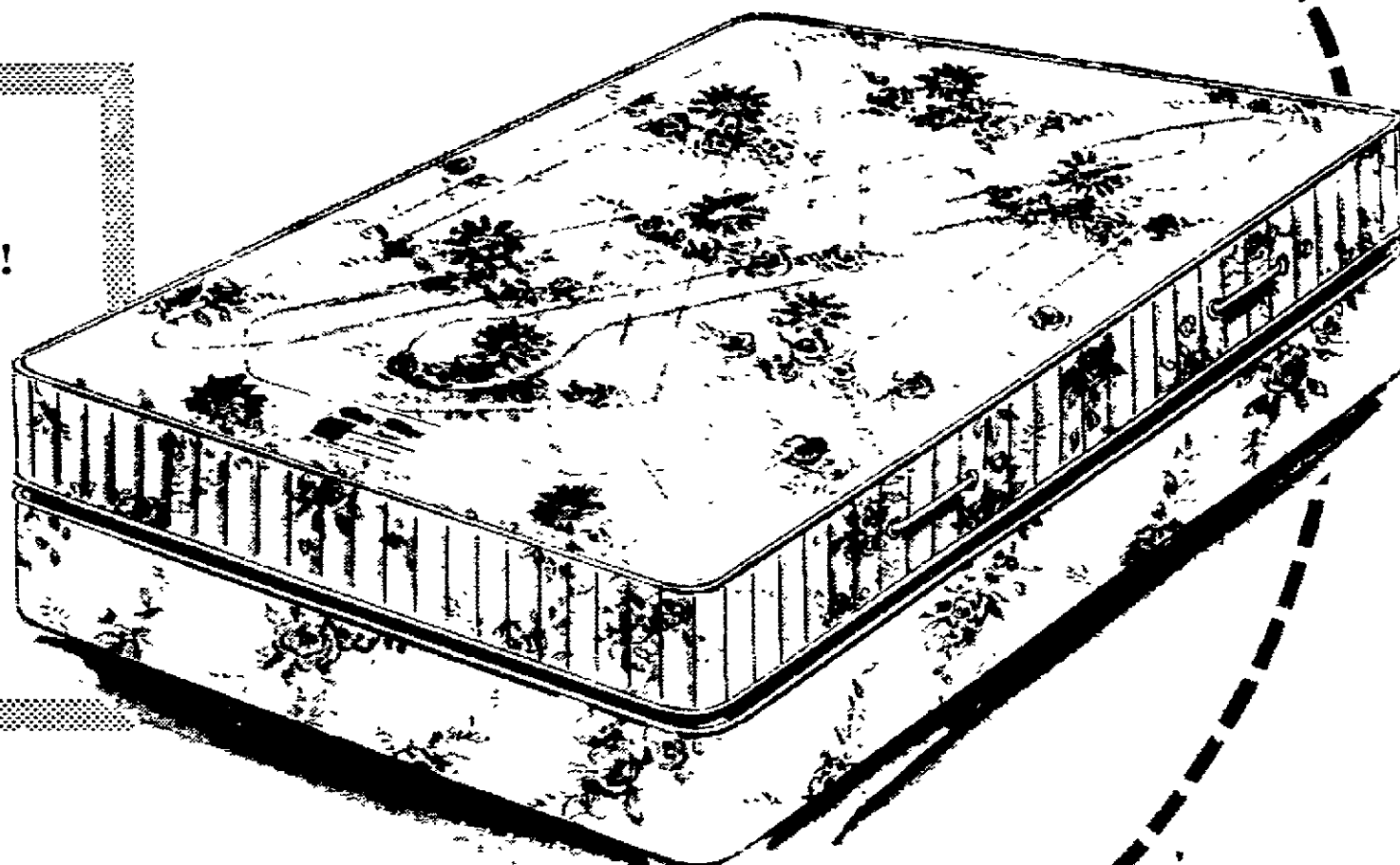
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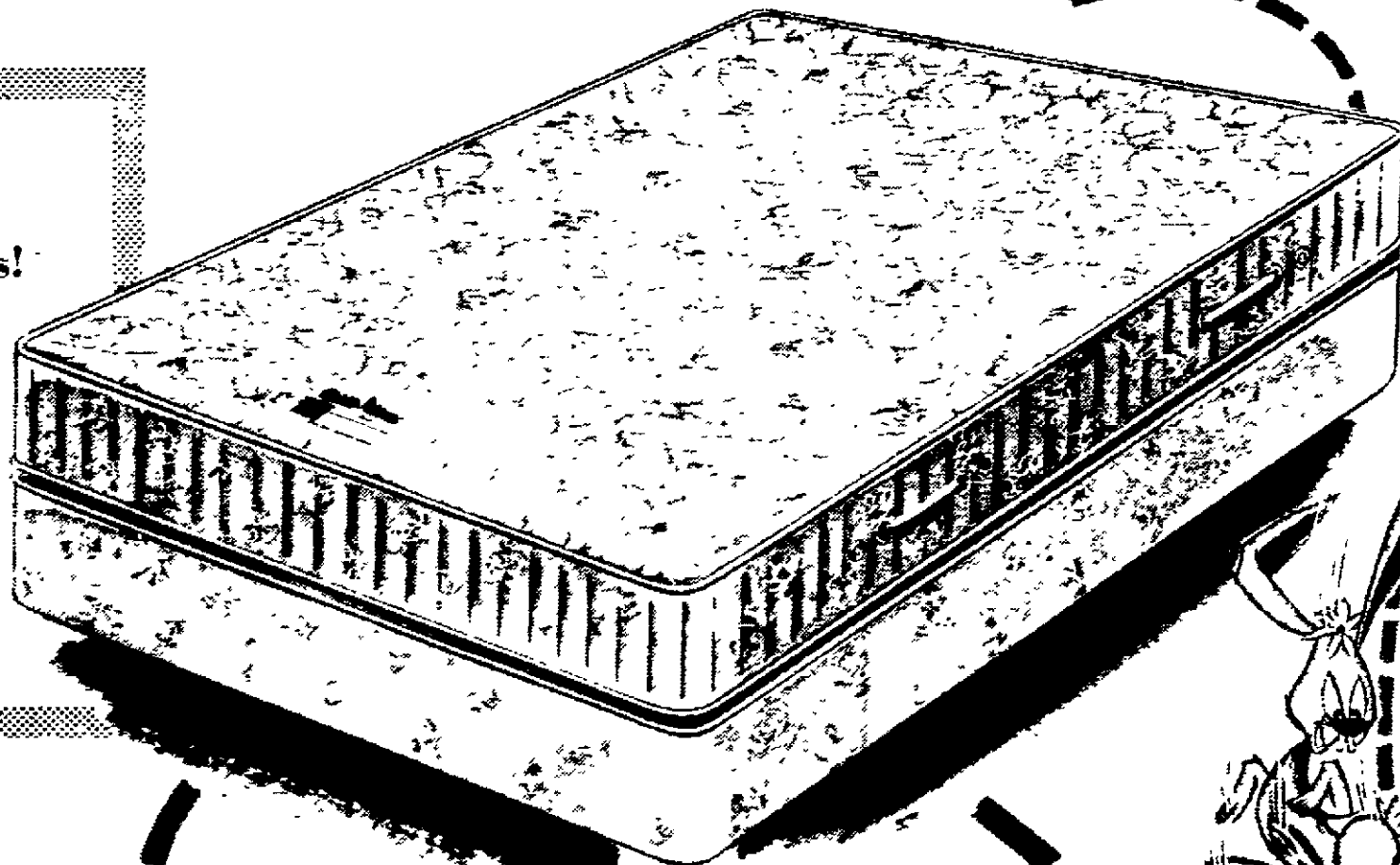
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Inside the Capitol Dome

Reynolds' Appointee Appears Safe in His Veterans' Affairs Job

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the few ranking state department administrators serving under gubernatorial appointment for an indeterminate term is the director of the state department of veterans' affairs.

But John Moses, a hold-over from Democratic administration when Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles took office more than a year ago, evidently has reasonable job security.



Wyngaard

There was some speculation early in the Knowles term about

the possibility of a change in the directorship, but the topic has not been brought up lately. As far as Moses knows, he will probably continue to hold the job indefinitely. As far as the attitude of the Knowles administration has been shown, the department head has performed competently.

Whether there will be an enrollment limit ultimately for the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus is not now known. It is a delicate topic, politically.

But it is significant that in drawing plans for major new facilities on the Madison campus, architects and engineers are being instructed by the University administration to plan for a maximum enrollment of 50,000.

The incident went without general notice at the last meeting of the state building commission, but the University officers were asked about the point. They affirmed that they are now planning for a 40,000 maximum enrollment, without a decision thus far in formal terms.

Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, one of the most effective of the younger assemblymen on the Republican side, has been boomed by his friends as a candidate for the state senate seat for the reapportioned district which includes Eau Claire county. But Barland has told friends that he isn't especially interested in the idea. He has also indicated that he is not entirely certain that he wants to return to the assembly, where his colleagues had marked him for a ranking leadership role.

Relators and wholesalers in the state are continuing to have their difficulties in handling their obligations as collectors of the complex list of selective sales taxes. One major trade association has warned its members to expect stricter enforcement by the state tax department because of worries about significant revenue leakage through evasion.

Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, sixth district Republican organization chairman and newly-nominated regent of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the cadre of emerging leaders in Republican politics regarded by Gov. Knowles as his most important supporters. Another is William Kraus of Stevens Point, who appears likely to play a major role in the Knowles campaign for re-election in the fall.

The board of regents of state colleges is mulling a proposal by the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties that the faculties of the institutions have a role in the selection of new university presidents when vacancies arise. First reaction of the regents was cool to the idea that they should share their statutory duties and responsibilities with the employees of the schools.

The issue of limiting non-resident enrollment at the crowded state institutions of higher learning is on the calendar of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education at its next meeting in March, and promises to be one of the significant decisions of the newly reorganized board. The issue has been a difficult and delicate one historically. But educational administrators are aware that as the evidence accumulates that Wisconsin is bearing the burden of some other states that are not providing sufficient facilities for their own young people, public opinion on the question will become increasingly critical.

Charles Wilson, head of the state crime laboratory, wants legislative authorization of funds for the establishment of a fingerprint filing service in his agency and therefore eagerly grasped the opportunity before the Legislative Council last week to argue the wisdom of using fingerprints on the identification cards issued to young people who want proof of eligibility to enter beer bars.

The problem of forging and tampering with the so-called "ID" cards, meanwhile, is no nearer a solution than it was when the legislature started considering it more than a year ago. The present inclination of the Legislative Council appears to be toward using the ordinary driver's license as a method of



The "Irish Mafia" Gets Together: (left to right): John Bailey, Ted Sorenson, Pierre Salinger, Kenneth O'Donnell, Lou Harris and Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Originally With JFK

'Irish Mafia' Members Climbing

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Irish Mafia" was an extraordinary and lively little band of men who stormed the heights with John F. Kennedy.

Today, most of these men are still climbing on their own, and some are climbing fast.

One, Robert F. Kennedy, may even get to the White House, as his big brother did.

Three, including Bobby Kennedy, have made it to the U.S. Senate and two still are there.

Another is reported ready and willing to join them. Still another has announced for governor of Massachusetts.

It was, and is, a brisk and merry group, most of the time. The members laughed at being called the Mafia, the name of a secret society of Sicilian evildoers. But they could be serious and highly professional when it counted.

It was a serious business that made them a force in American history: on Oct. 28, 1959, in a meeting at Hyannis Port, Mass., they decided that John Kennedy, a young Democratic senator from Massachusetts, whom everybody called Jack, should run for president.

Theodore H. White, in "The Making of the President 1960," identified them for youthful beer customers. But the motor vehicle department takes a very dim view of the proposal, reminding that it has not thus far encountered the problem of forgery of driver licenses.

Moreover, driver licenses are issued to persons after they reach the age of 16, while 18 years is the minimum for beer bar customers, the vehicle department officers point out.

Expect Chief Justice George Currie of the Wisconsin supreme court, who will run for another term a year hence, to start moving around the state, accepting speaking and other engagements. Justice Thomas E. Fairchild, who had hit the speech-making trail during the last few months, evidently eased his schedule since he learned that he will be re-elected in April of this year without competition.

has chronicled that there were 16 at the meeting, nine of them the chief decision-makers.

He listed the nine as: Jack Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Kenneth O'Donnell, Lawrence O'Brien, Theodore Sorenson, Steven Smith, Lou Harris, Pierre Salinger and John Bailey.

Others at the meeting included the youngest of the Kennedy brothers, Edward M. (Ted), then 27 years old and not long in politics but destined to take over the seat Jack had filled in the Senate.

Here's an up-to-date report on some of the men who decided that day to go to work to put John F. Kennedy in the White House.

BOBBY KENNEDY

He has become one of the hottest politicians in the country, and even his foes admit it. Few doubt that he has his eye on the presidency, which he observed so closely as his brother's attorney general.

Bobby proved his political appeal — and the magic of the Kennedy name — by switching from his native Massachusetts in 1964 to win a U.S. Senate seat in New York. He beat a previously strong Republican senator.

He is only 41 now and just could be ready to make his bid for the White House in, say, 1972.

KENNETH O'DONNELL

He was President Kennedy's appointments secretary and continued under President Johnson until he decided to return to Massachusetts and start his own political career. He formally announced for governor Feb. 2.

At a huge Democratic dinner in Boston on Jan. 22, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, gave O'Donnell his blessing. O'Donnell's likely primary opponent is Edward McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

LARRY O'BRIEN

He was the legislative troubleshooter for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Since last September he has been postmaster general.

Persons close to O'Brien say he will run for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts this year if

Happy to Sing Ballad

Supreme Court Justice Black Observes His 80th Birthday

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black is 80 Sunday, little man is doing better. He is vigorous, alert and happy to sing the ballad of Jesse James without guitar accompaniment.

"I've been a very happy man," he told reporters visiting in his Supreme Court office on the eve of his birthday. What's more, he looked it.

Except for a passing observation that some lawyers "write too long and talk too long," the justice had a kind word for everyone, even newspapermen who have criticized his views.

"The press is bound to criticize people," Black said.

"That's one of the things they do. They've never disturbed me, never made me lose any sleep."

Then, as the good-humored chat was drawing to a close, the justice found he shared with one of the reporters a boyhood love of the lore of Jesse James.

Would anyone care to recite the ballad-poem? He wondered.

There were no takers, so in a soft Alabama twang the man who tomorrow becomes the eighth supreme court justice in history to serve past 80, sang:

"Jesse James was a man, and he killed many men . . .

"And they laid poor old Jesse in his grave."

There was a smattering of applause and at least one "bravo" call.

Hugo Lafayette Black was nominated for the Supreme Court Aug. 12, 1937. In the more than 28 years since, he has sought to shield the individual against what he regards as excesses of the state, championing human rights sometimes in lonely dissent.

But he won't at this date be without even campaigning. He had been badly injured in an air crash.

People still remember what President Kennedy said of him: "The best politician in the family."

And then, tapping his fingers and looking back through the years, the white-haired justice said:

"My life's not a glamorous one. It's been a life of action and work. It's been a pleasant life."

drawn into an evaluation of the court's role and whether "the little man" is doing better. He is vigorous, alert and happy to sing the ballad of Jesse James without guitar accompaniment.

More Later?

Perhaps Black will have more to say on the subject in his memoirs, although he isn't sure he will get around to writing them. For the immediate future, he plans to stay on the bench. Retirement some day remains only "a bare possibility."

"I don't want to disappoint next year's (law) clerk," Black smiled.

The justice's health appears excellent, he's still an early riser and he plays a "pretty rotten" game of tennis as often as he can on the clay court behind in his suburban Alexandria, Va.

His wife, Elizabeth, is also his tennis partner and "she's gotten to where she plays a pretty good game."

A trim and wiry man, Black weighs himself every morning and "if I get above 155 I eat less." He stands 5 feet 9½ and weighs 159.

By Monday he may weigh a bit more for his former law clerks are giving him a dinner in a downtown hotel Saturday night to celebrate. Black's sons, Hugo Black Jr., and Sterling Foster Black, and his daughter, Mrs. Mario Pesaresi, are gathering here for the occasion.

"Little As Possible"

Sunday Black will celebrate by "doing as little as possible."

Asked how he has managed to stay so vigorous, Black said, "I think I've lived a normal life without too many excesses, unless it's work."

And then, tapping his fingers and looking back through the years, the white-haired justice said:

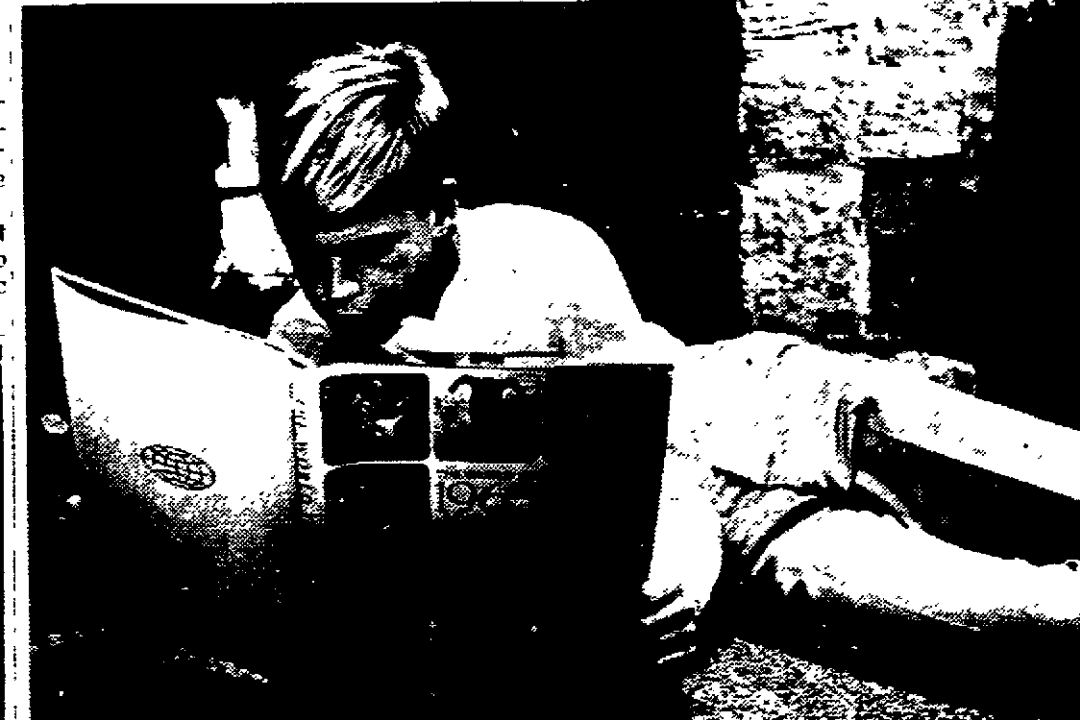
"My life's not a glamorous one. It's been a life of action and work. It's been a pleasant life."

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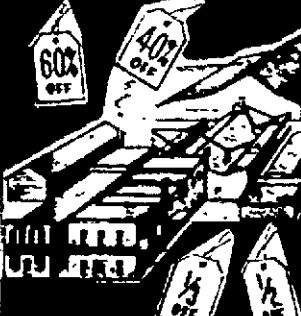
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Joint Legislative Council Is Key Law-Making Tool

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the 80th year of its life, the joint Legislative Council has established itself as a key instrument of the law-making apparatus in Wisconsin and its energetic executive secretary as a major figure in the state government.

To a degree achieved by few other states in the country, Wisconsin has accommodated the legislative challenges of a rapidly changing era to the constitutional machinery of the biennial legislature by developing a continuous program of legislative planning and research.

Today the Council is steering the work of 22 topical study and drafting committees, some of them working on the major state issues of the day, and the veteran Secretary Earl Sachse is one of the busiest men among the thousands engaged in state government operations.

So basic has the "little leg-government planning, and tax-lature", as it is sometimes known, become in the evolution of law and policy in the state government that virtually clude the revision of the state

all persons elected to the legislature can expect an interim seat on one of its special committees, to extend his work and his duties beyond the regular duration of the legislative session. Currently about 100 members of the legislature — out of a total of 133 — have drawn on committee assignments in preparation for the work of the next regular session in 1967.

Many of those not yet appointed may expect some assignments before next January. The number of private citizens, specialists in particular topics, drafted for service on the committees will probably reach 100.

Wide Range of Studies

The studies of the special committees extend over the range of contemporary issues and state and local governmental problems. There are committees assigned to particular subjects in the field of education, welfare, labor, local government planning, and taxation.

Major special assignments given to current committees in state government that virtually clude the revision of the state

corrupt practices laws governing the conduct of election campaigns, the issue of branch banking, highway financing, and the taxation of insurance companies and other financial institutions. A long-standing committee keeps a watchful eye on the problems of Menominee county and its Indian inhabitants. Last week the Council established another special committee to assess the adequacy of the laws providing for rate regulation of insurance companies. It has a "watch-dog" committee for the inspection of state welfare institutions, most of which would otherwise be visited by legislators only rarely.

The Council's reports carry considerable weight when they are presented to the legislature, not only because of the rank of its members, but because of its reputation for careful deliberation during the periods between regular legislative sessions.

There are 15 members occupying its seats, representing both houses, and usually representing also the chief party leaders of each house. The current chairman is Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, the speaker of the assembly and a Democrat. His election reflected the Democratic party's control of the assembly and the assembly's numerical control of the Council. Most of the earlier Council chairmen were Republicans, reflecting the usual Republican majorities in both houses. Huber succeeded Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, the Republican majority leader of the senate.

Study, Planning Agent

One of the reasons why the Wisconsin legislature has resisted the nation-wide trend for annual legislative meetings is the successful operation of the Council as a study and planning agent.

As the veteran Sachse explains it from his background of 19 years of close observation as the Council's chief staff officer, providing more time or legislative sessions does not necessarily assure the resolution of the



For 19 Years, Earl Sachse has been the chief of staff of the joint Wisconsin Legislative Council, which directs a broad program of legislative studies between regular sessions of the Wisconsin legislature.

more numerous governmental reasoned law-making. The end result, it is important to remember, is the Wisconsin statute book. I have been here a long time and I have never seen a calm and reflective atmosphere. There is always an urgency about a regular session, a good law written in a hurry. But he quickly dropped the matter, and reassured Sachse that he meant no important criticism. Evidently the Council members regard their staff manager's exceptional love for detail as an asset in the sensitive business of making laws for the people of Wisconsin.

For himself, Sachse cheerfully admits that he is in love with his work "although sometimes it becomes a little frustrating to do everything that is expected, variety of capacities since 1932. We have in the Council the machinery for intelligent and department more than three done."

decades ago, with the idea of making corrections work a career. But he had taken some law studies during his university days, and later decided to enroll in the University Law School. For some years he was an assistant attorney general. A year after the Council was established he was invited to become its executive secretary by a state senator who was then its chairman. That state senator was Warren P. Knowles, now the governor of the state, who had been the author of the bill in the 1947 legislature which created the agency.

Zeal, Enthusiasm

To a considerable degree the Council's work and its record is a reflection of the zeal and enthusiasm of its executive officer. Politicians and witnesses often mispronounce his name. (It is Sack-see.) But they are aware of his superlative energies, prolific capacity for research and the writing of reports, and his prodigious memory on legislative history and problems.

Sometimes there are veiled suggestions at Council meetings that members disapprove of the staff officer's tendency to verbosity and excessive detail in explanations and discussions. Last week one of the leading members of the group mentioned the unnecessary length, as he saw it, of Sachse's minutes of committee meetings. But he quickly dropped the matter, and reassured Sachse that he meant no important criticism. Evidently the Council members regard their staff manager's exceptional love for detail as an asset in the sensitive business of making laws for the people of Wisconsin.

For himself, Sachse cheerfully admits that he is in love with his work "although sometimes it becomes a little frustrating to do everything that is expected, variety of capacities since 1932. We have in the Council the machinery for intelligent and department more than three done."

Dairy Products Set New Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that eight manufactured dairy products set new production records in 1965. They were Swiss, Italian, blue mold and cottage types of cheese, ice cream, milk and mellowine. The last product is a frozen dessert using both milk and vegetable fats.

Production of American cheese stayed about at 1964 levels. But production of butter declined 7 per cent to the lowest level since 1959 and down about a third from pre-World War II peaks.

Production of evaporated milk declined 10 per cent from the

U.S. Toll In Viet Nam Hits 2,205

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department reports 2,205 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961.

The department said also that 10,725 Americans have been wounded.

The figures were contained in the weekly summary, which showed 97 servicemen killed during the week ended last Monday night and 435 wounded. Current missing is 160, two fewer than last week.

previous year and was the smallest since 1932.

SPECIALS

ALL THIS WEEK

Bowlby's	FRIED OYSTERS	77¢
Reg. 98¢ lb. — Special		
Almond or Butter Brittle	WHITE BARK	\$1.19
Reg. \$1.50 lb. — Special		
MILK CHOCOLATE STARS	47¢	
Reg. 69¢ lb. — Special		
CARAMEL KORN	Special . . lb.	69¢

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You like the way Daroff's eagle eye goes over every inch of fabric to make certain it's tasteful and distinctive.

You like the way Daroff designs sound style and comfort into every suit. Everything is so right you feel Daroff is standing by your shoulder masterminding everything to your personal taste.

And you like the way we carefully check the fit of your new 'Botany' 500 to make sure of your comfort and good appearance.

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Personal Property Tax Is Liquidated Gradually by State

Budget for Biennium Provides For Reduction in Two Stages

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — They said it couldn't be done, but the state government is gradually achieving elimination of much of the personal property tax burden which has been a focus of criticism in the Wisconsin business community for decades.

When the local government tax assessors figure the liability under the personal property tax levy in the spring for merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and farm livestock, the state tax credit for those taxpayers will rise 5 per cent, to a total exemption of 55 per cent in those major items of taxable value.

The new state budget provides for the increase in property tax relief for the biennium in two annual stages of 5 per cent. Thus in the 1967 tax year, the total tax credit for the thousands of merchants, manufacturers and farmers will rise to 60 per cent on personal property tax items.

Law's Objective

The declared objective of the law, which has had bipartisan support in the Legislature and in the state executive department, is the ultimate elimination of personal property tax liability on the part of the business and agricultural communities of the state. Thus, if the goal is achieved, the remaining personal property tax collections will be minor and consist only of such items as office equipment, miscellaneous personal and household items, manufacturing machinery and others that are less onerous.

The mechanics of the relief program provides for reimbursement to the taxing municipality, rather than to the individual taxpayers, in order to prevent a tendency toward over-assessment in the localities. There is another protection against over-assessment in the authority granted to the state tax department to supervise local assessments. When the rate of personal property taxation in a locality exceeds the effective rate for real property, for example, the state department is authorized to reduce the state tax credits correspondingly.

Under the tax credit plan, the local assessor makes his assessment in the ordinary way and the taxpayer gets the full ordinary assessment. He is entitled, however, to take a 55 per cent credit this year as he makes his payment, and the state remits the remainder to the local government treasury. Last year the state credit system cost the state treasury about \$34 million.

Higher Total

This year the total will be substantially higher.

The personal property tax has been the target of Wisconsin tax reformers for many years, and has typically been cited as one of the deterrent factors within the state's fiscal system with regard to economic growth and expansion.

Not only has the tax been applied inequitably as between classes of taxpayers, because of the provision for an arbitrary May 1 assessment date, but it has also been conspicuously high with respect to the corresponding levies in other and competing states.

Under the state law as interpreted by the courts, local assessors were expected

to tax personal property at rates corresponding to the real property levies. As the demands for local government service expansion have steadily grown, the burden upon the personal property tax base grew apace.

1959 Revision

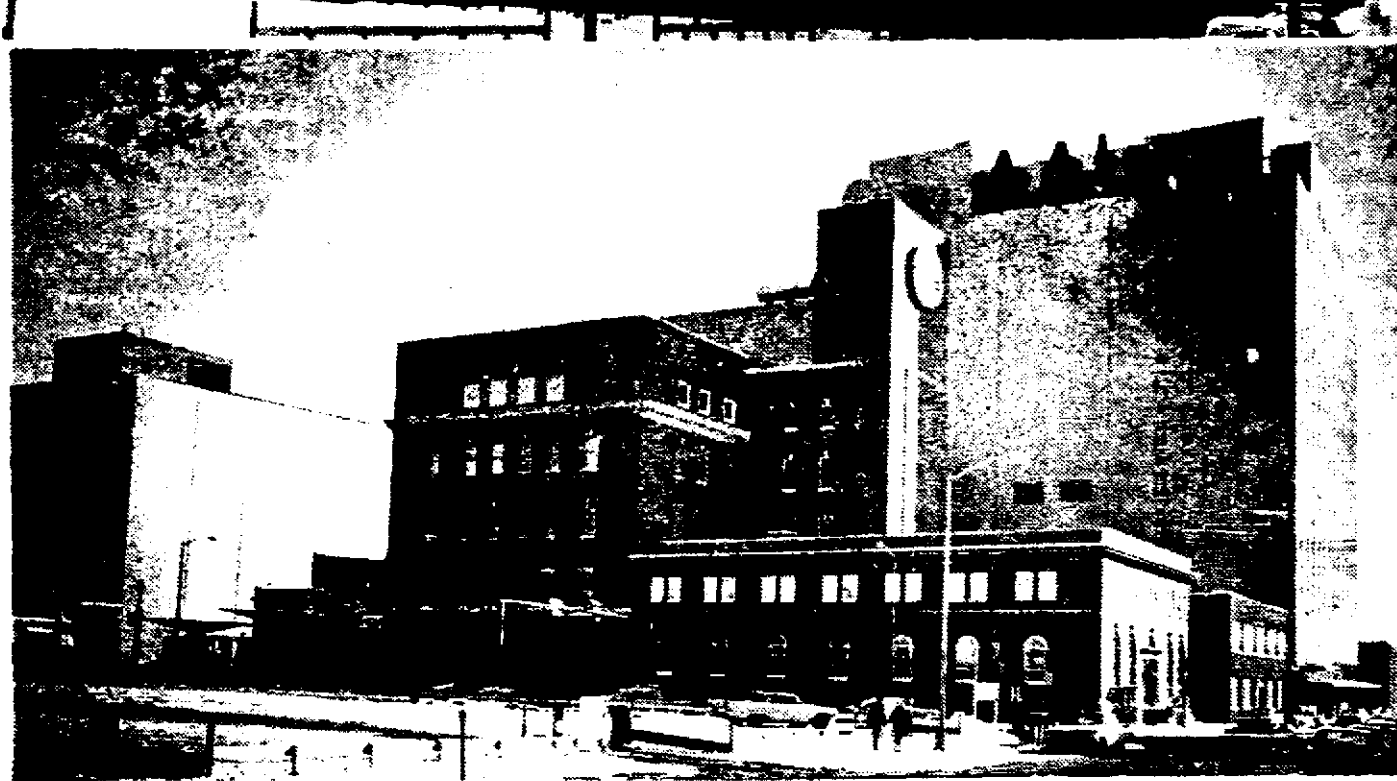
The state treasury's ability to finance the local government personal property tax credits resulted from the state tax revision program starting in 1959 which grafted the first sales taxes into the state revenue structure, and also from several across-the-board increases authorized for personal income taxpayers.

The outlook for final elimination of the personal property tax levies in the three major categories, therefore, is related to a continuation of the state tax revision effort in future legislatures, state fiscal experts point out.

Marine Industry Is Strengthened

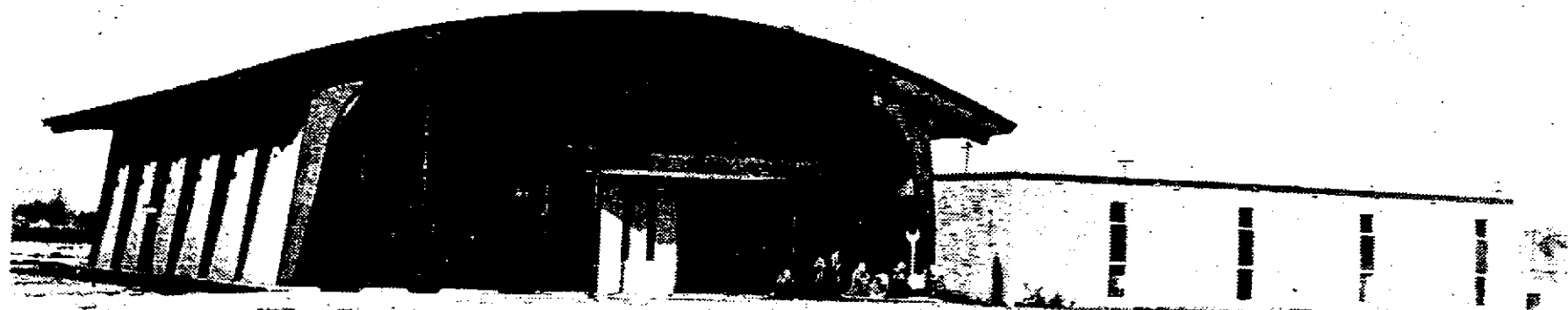
While retail sales in the pleasure marine industry only increased by 4 per cent during 1965, behind-the-scenes activity has added a strength the industry has never enjoyed before.

In 1966, this \$2.6 billion industry should see an increase of about 6 per cent in retail sales over last year, according to Marine Products Magazine.



What a Difference a Decade Makes! When the top picture was taken from behind the Post-Crescent building about 10 years ago, the old Catholic Club building was still present at the far left, the old Appleton Hotel was just behind it, the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Aid Association for Lutherans buildings were much smaller than today's structures, and the city still had old-fashioned ornamental street

lamps. In the bottom picture, which looks southeast from the same spot, the photographer caught additions to telephone and AAL buildings, the larger AAL parking lot, the new First National Bank drive-in facility on the old hotel site, and, at the far left, the new H. C. Prange department store building. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha, was dedicated last May. Total cost of the property and the first unit constructed was \$112,000. The rectangular

building with an unusual curved roof has capacity for 190 persons and eight Sunday school rooms. Construction was started in November of 1964. (Post-Crescent Photo)

47,000 Students on 11 Campuses

University Completes A Momentous Year

MADISON — Educational excellence, a mounting enrollment, and vast expansion outline the story of University of Wisconsin 1965.

It was, by any yardstick, the most momentous year for the University in its 116-year history.

Never has its teaching responsibility been greater—nearly 47,000 students on 11 campuses, with preparations going forward on four more freshman-sophomore centers and two newly-approved four-year campuses in north-eastern and southeastern Wisconsin.

The people of Wisconsin—through their state administration and Legislature—authorized a record appropriation of \$51 million for 1965-66 operating expenses to permit the University to maintain quality and educational opportunity.

Building needs also are being met.

Research Activities

Research activities, strongly supported by federal grants and contracts estimated at \$28 million for 1965-66, provided new assistance to Wisconsin business and industry. The past year also brought advances by UW scientists in such fields as mental retardation, cancer, crop improvements and space exploration.

A restructuring of one of the University's major arms of public service to Wisconsin residents—the extension program—was undertaken in 1965. There was progress to report, too, in university projects to assist cultural deprived, but intellectually capable, high school pupils in the Milwaukee area, training of rural leaders from economically depressed areas of the nation, and fruitful co-

operation with predominantly Negro universities of the South.

Significant new projects include a Water Resources Center for Wisconsin, an International Research Center at rapidly-growing UW-Milwaukee, and plans to transfer the Food Research Institute from Chicago to the Madison campus in the near future. The new year may bring a favorable decision on Wisconsin's bid for the multi-million dollar nuclear accelerator planned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

A record 46,887 students registered in September, 1965, surpassing the 1964 total by 5,854 and the 1955 figure of 19,430 by a huge margin.

29,299 Students

There are 29,299 students

attending classes on the Madison campus, 12,818 at UWM, and 4,770 at the nine University Centers in Green Bay, Kenosha, Menasha, Racine, Wausau, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Marshfield, and Marinette. The total includes 6,557 graduate students.

Wisconsin continues as the nation's sixth largest university based on enrollment of fulltime students. Over the past four decades it has ranked second in the country in number of doctorates awarded, and fifth in award of baccalaureate degrees to students who went on to Ph.Ds.

An echo of Wisconsin's worldwide reputation is its leadership in educating students from other nations. The nearly 1,600 students from over 100 countries who were enrolled her last fall placed Wisconsin fourth in the United

States. The University also was fifth in number of foreign faculty members on its campuses and fifth in the number of its own faculty abroad.

The University now has junior-year programs in

\$10.6 Million in Appleton Building

223 New Home Permits Down by 52 From 1964

Over \$10 million in building permits issued during 1965 by the city of Appleton indicates another year of booming residential, commercial and industrial construction.

Estimated costs listed on permit requests, which usually are below actual costs, totalled \$10,666,299.50. Some \$3,906,350 of this was spent to provide 223 new homes. The total was down from 275 home permits issued in 1964 at a value of \$5,114,300.

Over-all building permit estimates also were lower than a year earlier, when the total reached \$15,640,494, largely due to completion of the \$5 million wing of the Aid Association of Lutherans building on W. College Avenue.

'Appletonian'

Costliest of the private projects initiated in Appleton during 1965 was a new nursing home, The Appletonian, estimated at \$203,000. The home, at 601 Briarcliff Drive, is being built by Como Corp. of Minneapolis.

The Holiday House, on N. Locust Street, also was added to the list of businesses serving Appleton during 1965, along with Bea's Beauty Salon on E. College Avenue, Appleton Hi Fi Center on W. College Avenue, and Macy Interiors Inc., on N. Richmond Street.

Southside Pharmacy also was added to the Appleton business roster when it moved into a building on S. Shaw Street with Southside Park 'N' Market, the third Park 'N' Market food store to be opened in the Fox Cities.

Tires Inc., of Appleton set up operations during the past year on W. Wisconsin Avenue, while Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing Center was established on N. Richmond Street.

Appleton Appliance Co., for several years located on W. College Avenue, is constructing a building on E. Newberry Street.

New Quarters

Moving into new quarters during the year were Rougeau's Super Valu, now on N. Meade Street, Sears Automotive Center on W. College Avenue and Blue Ribbon Ford Service on E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Reetz's Supper Club completed addition of banquet facilities at its S. Oneida Street location.

Newmans moved its women's apparel shop into the Aid Association for Lutherans building on W. College Avenue.

France, Germany, India, and Mexico, and service and research projects all over the world, from Nigeria to Chile, from the Antarctic to the Philippines.

H. C. Prange Co. opened The Hutch, a women's apparel shop, in quarters formerly occupied by its automotive center. The center was moved to a building near the Prange Budget Center in Town of Grand Chute.

Completion of the Prange store was one of many new building projects in Grand Chute during 1965, most of them along W. College Avenue.

A new office building is going up for Modern Business Machines Co., and Cloud Buick Co. Inc. opened a new garage building and showroom, both on W. College Avenue.

College Avenue

Also on the W. College Avenue strip, Robert Hall opened a clothing store, Biggar's remodeled and enlarged its motel and restaurant, and a building is being constructed to house the Old Pro Charcoal House.

A freezer addition, also on W. College Avenue, was put on by Elm Tree Bakery. The Zaugg Vending Co. enlarged its plant on W. Wisconsin Avenue, Circle R Lease, a branch of R&R Dodge Inc., opened an office, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. built a substation, Overhead Door Co. of Appleton and Valley Leasing Co. opened businesses, all along W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Sunnicht Supply Co. moved into a new building on French Road.

The Town of Grand Chute issued building permits estimated at \$2,408,150 in 1965, including \$1,058,380 in permits for 173 new homes.

Kaukauna Value

A total of \$395,000 was estimated for building permits issued on 25 new homes in Kaukauna. Also issued were permits for additions at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. and Roloff Manufacturing Corp., as well as for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Little Chute listed nine new homes on its building permit roster, valued at \$135,000.

Fifteen new homes at \$206,500 were started in Kimberly, in addition to a Kimberly-Clark Corp. warehouses and an office-apartment building. Oakwood Hills Supper Club remodeled the former Fox Valley Golf Club building in Combined Locks, and took over management of the golf course.

Combined Locks also issued permits for a new office building at Combined Locks Paper Co. and for 20 homes, estimated in value at \$259,700.

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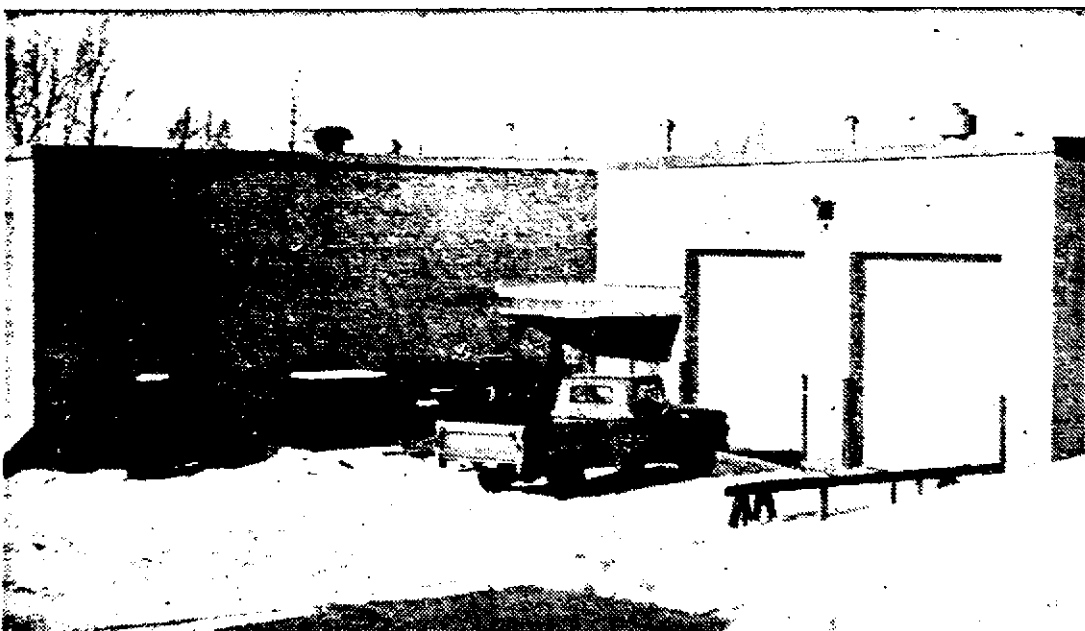
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Improvements Begun During 1965 at the No. 1 pumping station in Kimberly are expected to insure the village adequate water supply for many years, barring unforeseen growth or expansion. Increased well capacity, adding of water softening equipment and increased storage capacity are

being added to the well, estimated cost of the total project set at \$225,000. To help finance the improvement, the Public Service Commission early in 1965 authorized a water rate increase. Work was expected to be completed early this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Welcome to the West Allis Inn

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Lawrence Students and Alumni Attain Notoriety

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

The year 1965 was notable for group and individual achievement by students and alumni at Lawrence University, both at home and away from the campus.

Lawrence's greatest team ever — its General Electric College Bowl varsity brain-trust — concluded its five straight victorious appearances before a national television audience estimated at 7 million persons per program on Jan. 17, 1965.

The team, consisting of Gordon Taylor, Grinnell, Ia.; Thomas Verich, Superior; C. Nicholas Vogel, Fargo, N.D.; and Ralph Whitehead, Jr., Appleton, brought to the campus a sterling silver bowl and \$10,500 for the scholarship fund. Daniel Arnaud, instructor in classics, was the coach. A major civic welcome greeted the triumphant squad on Jan. 18. All team members graduated in June. Taylor is now with the Peace Corps in Turkey, while the others are in graduate school.

Arnaud was in the news again in January when he organized the Appleton chapter of the American Archaeological Society at Lawrence, which in a short time achieved a membership of more than 70, one of the largest chapters in the nation.

Dale Duesing, Milwaukee baritone, now in his junior year at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, won the student men's voice division of the National Federation of Music Clubs competition, and was presented in recital before the federation at Miami Beach, Fla., in April. His teacher is Mari Taniguchi. Duesing also was a finalist in the WGN-Illinois Opera Guild Audition, which was to be held early this year.

Student Author

Mary-Clair Vander Wal, '65, was the author of an article appearing in an August issue of Saturday Review magazine, titled "Students Abroad: India is Centuries Away," based on her experiences as a junior-year student in Delhi. She also furnished the cover picture for the magazine.

Significant achievements were compiled in several areas of Lawrence athletics during the 1965 calendar year. The 1964-65 Lawrence freshman swimming team washed every freshman record off the local books, led by Pete House, whose time of 2:10.8 in the individual medley unofficially bettered the Midwest Conference record.

Robert Pepper set a new Lawrence pole vault record with 13' 6", while Dick Schultz, in scoring 11½ points at the Midwest Conference track meet, set a new conference record of 23' ¾" in the broad jump, bettering Lawrence's Jim Fieweger's record of 22' ¾" set in 1943. Another individual Midwest Conference champion was Dan Foster, who won the diving crown. Lawrence sailors hosted their first intercollegiate regatta on Lake Winnebago, emerging as victors.

The Lawrence basketball team, hosting its second holiday tournament, not only won the tourney, but set a new Lawrence team scoring record of 106 points against Northland's 76 in one of the semi-finals.

New Grid Coach

The fall of 1965 saw Ron Roberts take over as head football coach, while Bernard E. Heselson, Viking grid mentor for 26 years, devoted full time to the athletic directorship. A great surge of attendance at Viking football games was stimulated partly because of the outstanding new Lawrence Athletic Bowl facilities, partly by the performance of Roberts' Vikes who won the first four games before ending the season with a 5-3 record and a tie for third place, and partly by the formation of the Lawrence Bench, a new booster organization with Howard Thelin and Charles "Sal" Cianciola as co-chairmen.

About 140 former Viking football players were introduced at the dedication of the bowl, while at the homecoming game, eight former homecoming queens returned to the campus.

A steady increase in graduate school attendance by new alumni of Lawrence has been reported by Marie Dohr, director of placement.

She has noted that 47 per cent of the 1965 graduating class are now furthering their

education, against 44.1 per cent of the class of 1964 and 30 per cent of the class of 1961. In each class, the percentage of men continuing to graduate school significantly eclipsed that of the women.

Twenty-three Lawrentians are presently in the Peace Corps, which places Lawrence in "a higher grouping" among the nation's colleges. Lawrence's 23 volunteers in proportion to an enrollment of 1,300 gives a 1.8 ratio per 1,000 students.

'Outstanding'

"For all colleges of over 200 students," says Frederick Madison, director of the mid-west's regional office of public affairs, "2 per cent is considered outstanding participation and 1 per cent represents an active Peace Corps-oriented school."

Lawrence alumni in the news during 1965 include four who have been appointed to college administrative posts — Charles Rollins, '44, formerly of Appleton, became president of Bucks County Community College in Pennsylvania; Harry Pearson, '43, was acting president of Bennington College (Vt.); Paul Jackson, '49, was appointed dean of the college of fine arts at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Joseph R. Reichard, the former Anita Cast of Appleton, '35, was acting dean of women at Oberlin College, (Ohio).

David Mulford, '59, was named by President Lyndon Johnson as one of 15 winners of White House fellowships, chosen from 3,000 applicants. Four of the 15 are serving on the White House staff, one is in the office of the vice president, and the other are working under cabinet officers. Mulford is assigned to the Treasury Department.

Mulford brought out a book in January, 1965, on the "Northern Rhodesia General

Election of 1962" from the Oxford University Press.

Two alumni, both one-time students in creative writing under Professor Warren Beck, have brought out books. David M. Duffey, '51, has written "Hunting Dog Know-How" published by Van Nostrand, while William Groninger, '54, will have his second novel, "The Sheriff" issued by New American Libraries, Inc.

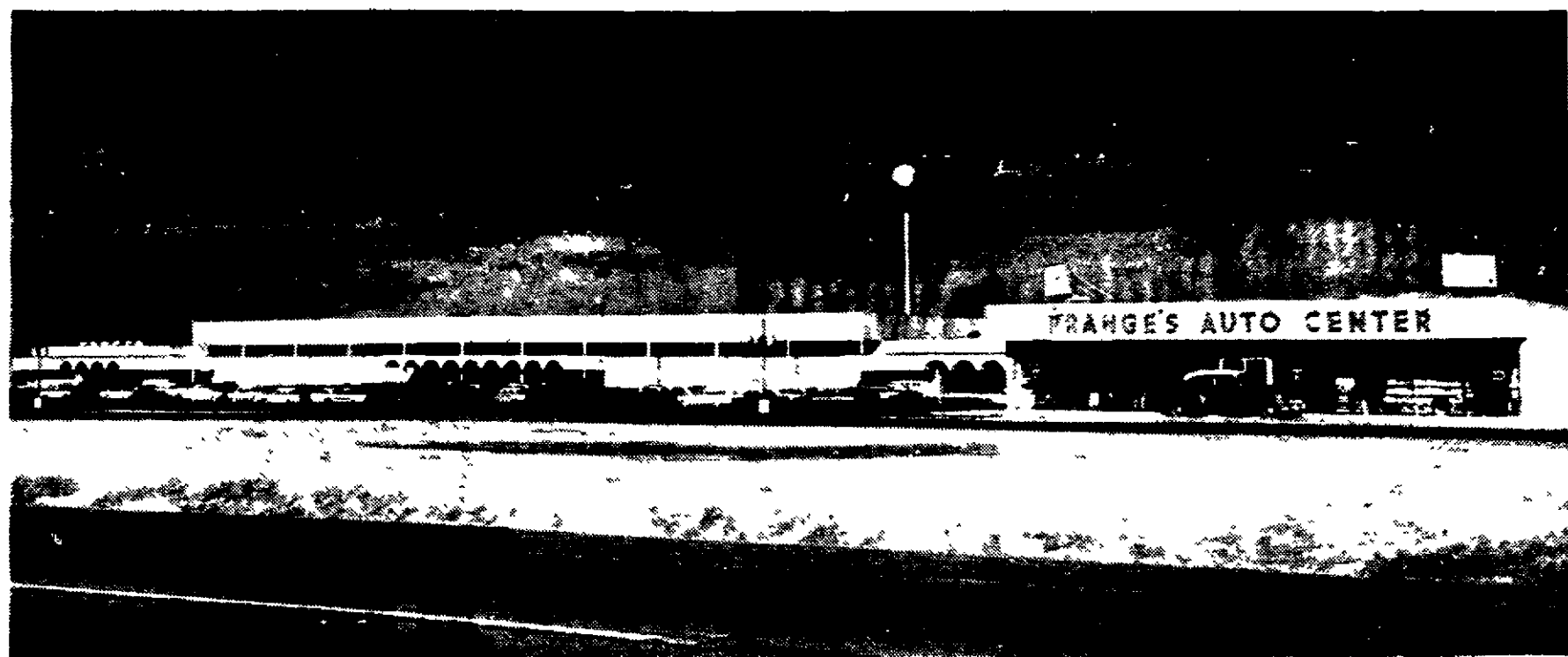
Musical Scene

On the musical scene, Dorothy Cole Posch, '33, contralto, has been signed by the Colbert artists management; Dorothy Ruddy Millar, '45, has been doing United States Information Agency-sponsored tours out of Vienna, performing American folk songs; Edward Smith, '57, is harpsichordist with the renowned New York Pro Musica ensemble and recently participated in a State Department tour of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union; while Michael Hammond, '54, made his debut as an orchestral conductor in Milwaukee.

John Wollwage, '38, a vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, in February completed a term as president of the 11,000-man Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Three Lawrence alumni now hold top administrative positions with the National Educational Television network in New York: Dr. John F. White, '41, is president of the network; Edwin R. Bayley, '40, is vice president for administration; and W. Henry Johnston, '29, is development officer.

Dr. Marian E. Gallaher, '53, a staff cardiologist at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California, has been named one of the 12 distinguished women of 1965 by the Los Angeles Times. Among the other winners was Julie Andrews, film star.



By far the largest new commercial development in the Fox Cities during 1965 was the opening of the H. C. Prange Co. "budget center" and "auto center" on W. College Avenue in the Town of

Grand Chute. The complex, which includes a Kroger food store, takes up nearly 140,000 square feet. Another new Prange store, near Fond du Lac, will open this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Five Books, Dozens of Articles

Faculty Achievement Impressive for 1965

By M. K. Reed

Of Lawrence University
Faculty achievement outside the classroom continued at a high level during 1965 at Lawrence University.

Faculty members published five books and dozens of scholarly articles and completed writing the major part of another four books. They gave more than 200 lectures to various groups, both on and off campus, participated in scores of musical events and served in professional organizations on the state and national level.

Early in the year Macmillan published "Andre Malraux: Lectures Choiesies" by Anne P. Jones, who is the John N. Bergstrom professor of French. The book is one of a series on modern French writing with Germaine Bree of the University of Wisconsin as general editor.

Dr. Marcel N. Muller, assistant professor of French, wrote "Les Voix narratives dans la Recherche du Temps perdu" which was published in the fall by a Swiss firm.

Critical Editions

Three critical editions of

well known authors came from members of the English department in 1965. Dr. Elizabeth T. Forter, who holds the Edwards-Alexander professorship, edited Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" for Appleton-Century Crofts, and Dr. Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor, edited "The Literary Criticism of Alexander Pope" for the University of Nebraska Press.

The other came from Dr. Merton M. Sealts, Jr., professor of English at Lawrence until last June, who authored "The Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson, vol. 5 (1835-38)," published by Harvard University Press.

Three faculty members finished work on manuscripts which have not been published yet, while several others contributed chapters to text books.

Dr. Charles Breung, who is the David G. Ormsby associate professor of history, completed the manuscript for a text in European history (1789-1850) to be published soon by W. W. Norton.

Dr. Ben R. Schneider, associate professor of English, wrote "The Ethos of Restoration Comedy," and Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge, who is the Alice G. Chapman associate professor of physics, prepared an introduction to chemistry and physics. Both books are being submitted for publication.

A story entitled "The Crocus," written by Prof. Warren Beck of the English depart-

ment, was selected for inclusion in a 1965 anthology by "Story Magazine." Publication of "Story Jubilee" marks the 15th anthology in which Professor Beck is represented.

Sacred Songs

In the field of music, John Koopman, assistant professor in the conservatory, produced a booklet, "Selected Sacred Songs in Modern Idiom," which was purchased during the summer by Augsburg Publishing House. The year also saw the performance of the Clyde Duncan-Theodore Rehl duo piano team at the Music Teachers National Convention in Dallas and on a concert tour in the East.

Two choral compositions by Prof. James Ming were performed at an exposition of contemporary American music at the University of Cincinnati in the spring. A "Suite on Children's Tunes" by LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory and the Charles S. Farrar-Laura Norcross Mars professor of fine arts, was played at the Peninsula Music Festival, marking the first time a composition by a Lawrence composer has been heard at the summer festival in Fish Creek.

Two faculty members gave papers before national professional organizations, while many others served on committees and spoke at regional gatherings.

Dr. Summer Richman, associate professor of biology,

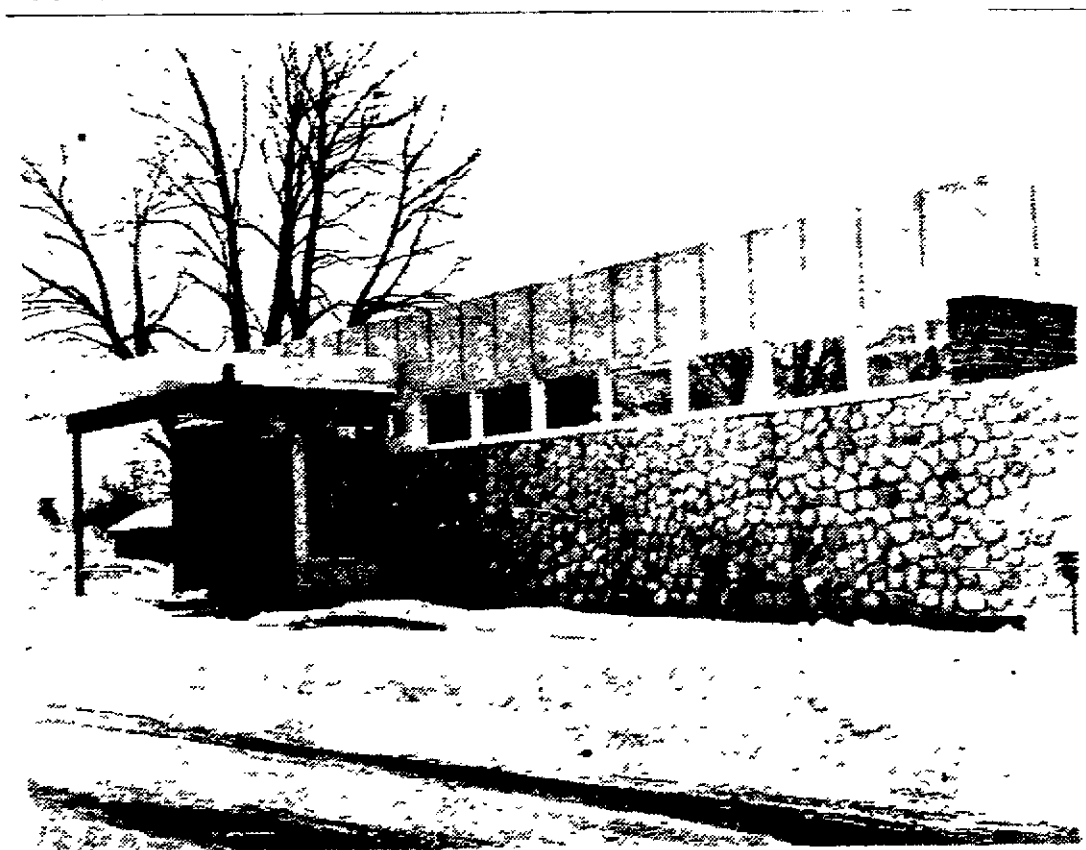
read a paper at the International Congress of Limnology in Warsaw, Poland, during the summer. Dr. Richard W. Zuehlke, assistant professor of chemistry, was among the speakers at the 150th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City.

Mary F. Heermans, who is the Horace A. J. Upham professor of occupational therapy, served as secretary of the Occupational Therapy Association, and Maesch was re-elected vice president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Honorary Doctorate

Mount Mary College, at its annual alumnae weekend, honored Kathleen Joyce, then professor of Spanish at Lawrence, with an award for her community service work and her efforts for the lay apostolate; while Ripon College conferred an honorary doctorate of humane letters on Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr.

In art, one-man shows were held by E. Dane Purdo, associate professor and silversmith, at the Milwaukee Art Center and at the Wisconsin Center, Madison, and by Prof. Carl F. Riter, painter, at the Iran-America Society in Teheran. Three purchase awards went to Arthur A. Thrall, associate professor, and one of Thrall's intaglios was chosen for "Prints of the Sixties" exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.



Bytof Realty Co. opened new office quarters last year at 536 N. Richmond Street. The 30 by 42 masonry

building was put up by the Merle Wendt Construction Co. (Post-Crescent photo)

Steel Furnaces Will Drop Production by 10 Per Cent in '66

The nation's steel furnaces will pour 10 per cent fewer ingots in 1966 than they did in 1965, according to recent predictions made by steel company economists.

The production drop will be due to a carryover of excess steel inventories well into the first quarter of 1966.

The present outlook is for a 115 million ingot-ton year in 1966. This will follow a new record output of about 130 million tons of ingots produced in 1965, the editor of a national metalworking magazine said in a year-end forecast.

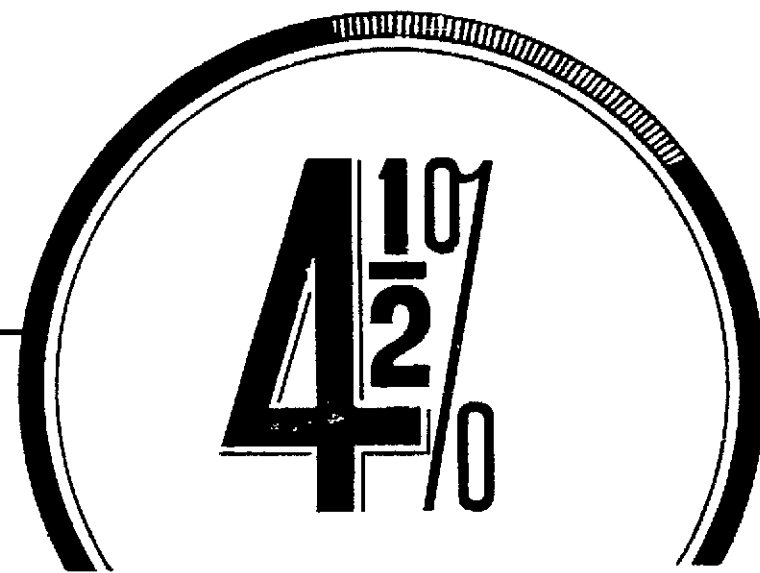
But, with the total economy going full blast, steel consumption this year will top 1965. Experts see steel consumption breaking the 90 million-ton mark in 1966. For 1965, steel users chewed up just under that amount.

Steel imports — spurred by the drawn out steel labor negotiations this year hit a new record in 1965. For the first time steel imports will break the \$1 billion barrier. Imports of finished steel products last year came close to 11 million tons — a new high. With hedge-buying off the market in 1966, steel imports will fall to 8 or 9 million tons.

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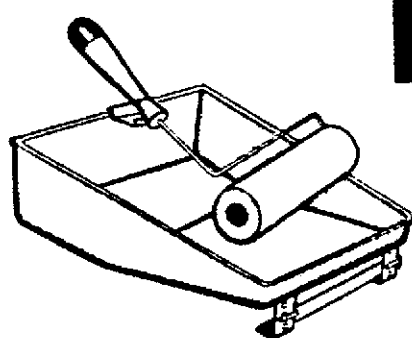
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**sale****Paint Roller & Tray**

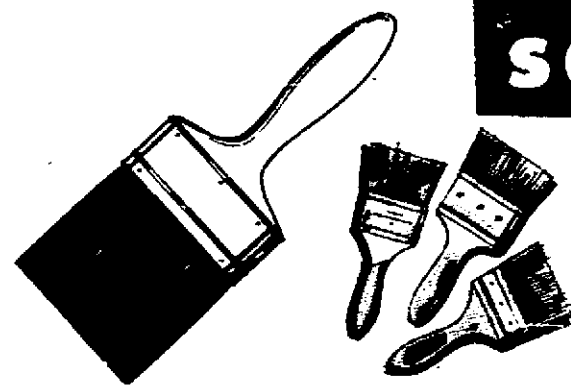
Better quality set. Attaches easily to ladder. Takes a good roller to do a good job!

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**sale****Nylon Brushes**

Designed specifically for use with Satin Plus! Handy 3 1/2" size; long-wearing nylon bristles.

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Each

The Winter Side of High Cliff Park's

Charming Split Personality

BY JUDY DE WINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

From May to September, High Cliff State Park wears the myriad colors of summer and echoes the sounds of happy visitors — last season more than half a million of them. The camp grounds are villages, thickly populated with small and large tents. The less primitive adventurers bed down in camper trailers and trucks. The air is alive with the aroma of roasting bratwurst and the pungent smell of glowing charcoal.

After the first snowfall the park takes on a quiet, somber beauty, unlike anything it boasts during its green months. Where the vivaciousness of park-goers once sparked the park to a lively personality, now, in majesty and grandeur, the whitened cliffs reign supremely quiet. Only snowbirds, ground squirrels and an occasional robust hiker invade its winter privacy. In the hush even trees do little more than whisper in the wind. The very earth seems less than eager to carry on the functions of living.

High Cliff's 606 state-owned acres look out across wide Lake Winnebago, in winter spread out like a sun-bleached blanket some 200 feet below. The shoreline on the western side is barely visible. Lake and sky blend into one.

Roads through the park are plowed during the snow

months but the park itself offers no more than the joy of being there. No facilities are operational

Bright green picnic tables, newly painted and ready for the coming play season, are stacked precariously, like rick-rack on the hem of Mother Nature's winter dress. The buzz of a power saw and a pounding hammer frequently break the season's silence. Workmen spend long winter days completing the inside of the new \$140,000 shelter-concession building on top of the limestone escarpment.

Year 'round residents on the lakeshore near the park's entrance keep constant vigil for the first signs of spring. Their neighbors' homes, closed tightly against the bitterness of Wisconsin winter, are reminders of friends who'll return with the warming weather.

The general store at the park's entrance — the only store within several miles — is run by longtime area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Funk. Mr. Funk was reared by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk, who still live nearby. The store itself, the elder Mr. Funk says, is over 100 years old, and typical of its pedigree, includes drugs, groceries, meats, notions and toys in its stock.

Most of the ten or 12 families that are year 'round residents and neighbors of the Funks like their country living so well they doubt they'll ever move—unless they have to. They talk about the state buying the land to expand the park or of a redevelopment company buying them out in vague terms of "the future."

Mrs. Funk says "it's not really lonesome" at the park in the winter but that summer is "lots better for business." The most frequent noise that interrupts winter's deep evening silence is the howling of their hound dog in his pen out in the back.

John M. Franzen, park manager, uses the winter months to catch up on his paper work. Even for the holder of a job so far removed from the routine of a bustling office, there are reports to make, statistics to compile and plans to make. The Wisconsin Conservation Department schedules various park manager training meetings during the "off-season," according to Mr. Franzen. Both he and the park foreman, the only year 'round park residents, attend them. With the completion of the new shelter-concession building, additional paper work will include making and keeping reservations for those groups who wish to use the new facility in either summer or winter.

The boat marina finds new fans when the temperature drops and the wind whips around the ships, standing now like Lincoln Logs arranged by a youngster's idle hands.

The neighborhood kids skate there on ice smooth as glass.

When the weather's just right ice-fishermen set out from the marina for the lake's center and the "big takes." Their shacks polka dot the horizon.

Winter at High Cliff is like winter anywhere—except it's quieter. The snow lies heavy upon the ground and muffles even the stirring sounds of nature.

There is no traffic. There are no snowplows—not even overcoated men shoveling sidewalks — none of the sounds of winter in the city.

Winter at High Cliff is winter unto itself.

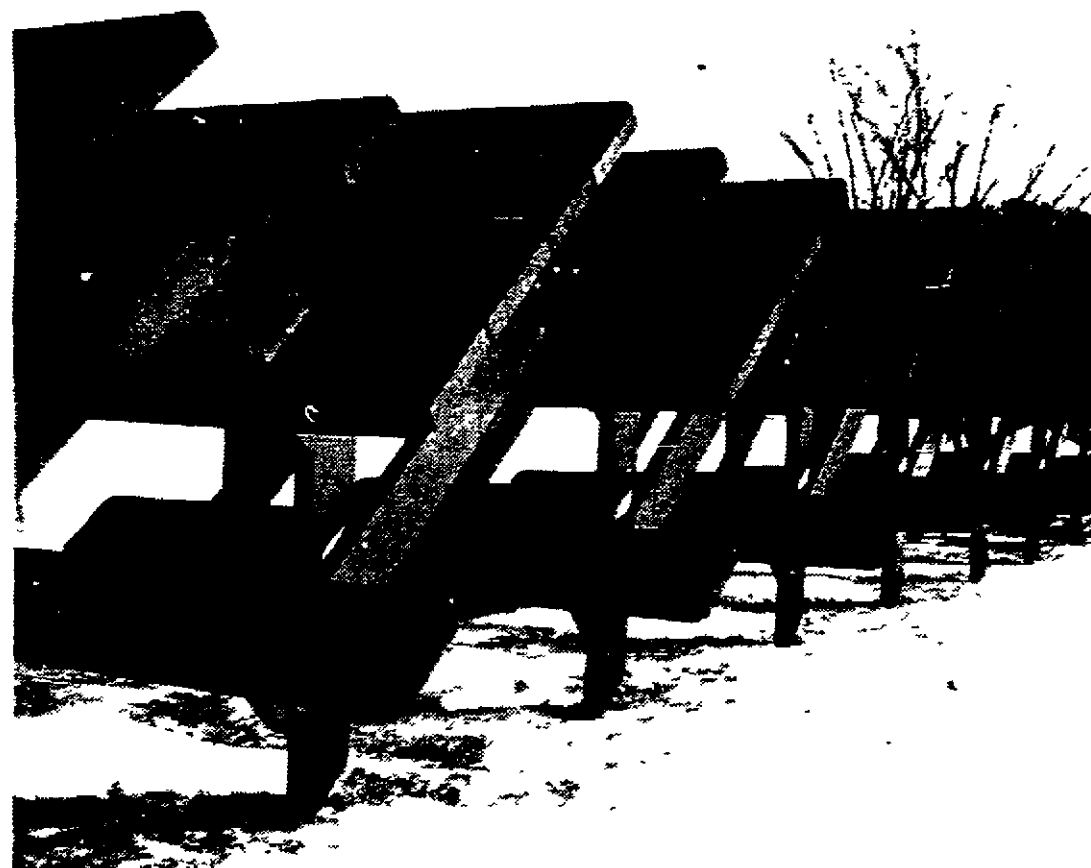


Chief Redbird . . . stolid against a frozen sky

Post-Crescent Photos by
Robert VanderWalker and Mark Webb



Winter walkers . . . charting their own traveling paths



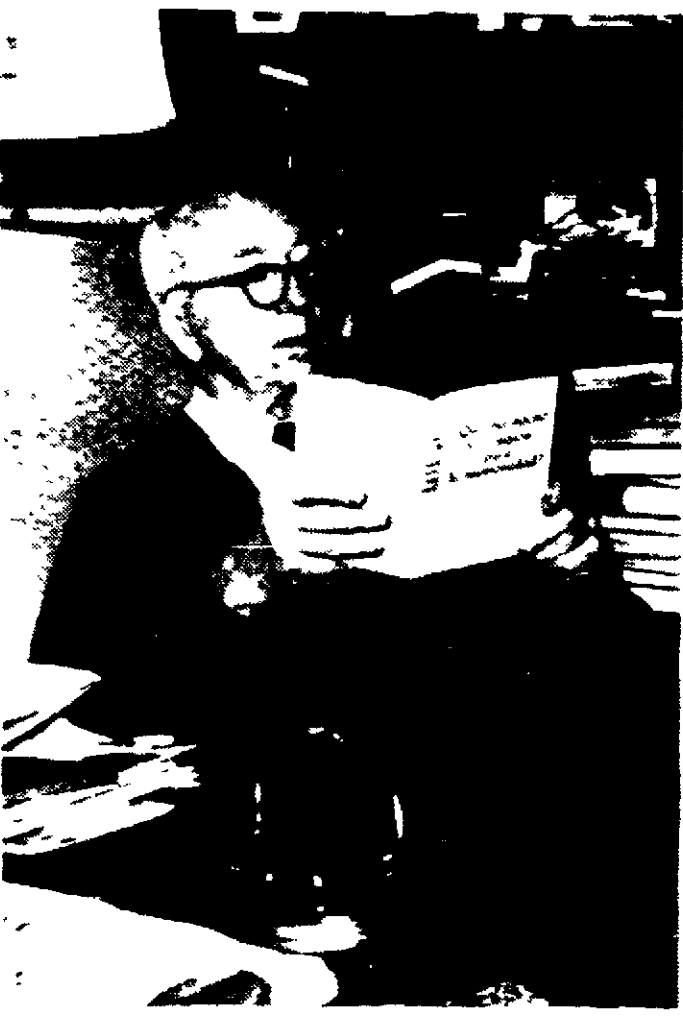
Picnic tables . . . stacked like rick-rack on the hem of winter's dress



A path meanders like a stream . . . white and glistening



Shadows . . . solid and unbroken on the face of Winnebago's shore.



William Mowbray, Fond du Lac, has learned Spanish and is skillful enough to read publications in the language. He claims anyone can learn anything he wants to and sets about to prove the premise. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray study a map as they plan their March trip to Mexico.

Retired Pair Adventurous in World Travels

BY J. E. RICHTER
FOND DU LAC — Since William George Mowbray, 118 Brush Street, retired as a High School custodian in 1956, he and his wife, Beatrice, have gone to England twice and to Europe and Mexico four times. The trips were taken on his city pension and Social Security. And they plan to visit Mexico in March.

"We go economically," is his explanation of their traveling so far on so little. They take the economical mode of transportation and shop for clean hotels with plain food at modest prices. He says there is much to see without cost.

The Mowbrays are keen observers. They marvel at an Aztec aqueduct near Quere-taro, built between two moun-

tains with too many arches to count. Thirty-two miles from Mexico City they visit a pyramid larger than those in Egypt and eat in a 200-seat restaurant in a nearby cave formed by lava.

Spring, Summer
They note the Mexico City elevation of 7000 feet above sea level and its climate of eternal spring while Vera Cruz is so tropical that coconuts grow on palms along the streets and coffee and bananas flourish at the city limits.

The Mowbrays describe the Mexicans as a kind and friendly people who dress in light attire topped with huge sombreroes. It is common to see the husband riding a small donkey while his wife

trudges behind, carrying the burdens.

This spring Mr. Mowbray plans to ride the narrow gauge railroad which starts at the west coast of Mexico at 8 a.m. and arrives at Puebla on the east coast at 7 p.m. The passenger are of an open air type. The train stops anywhere and everywhere to take on people hauling their produce to market. Many even try to wedge their donkeys aboard. People with twenty to thirty turkeys or other poultry tied to ropes matter of hanging over the worn around the neck are common passengers. Purchase of a bird is a simple cash while the bird is cut off the rope and handed to the purchaser. By rail, the trip is 160 miles; by bus 2 hours and 22 miles, without the company of livestock.

Mr. Mowbray wrote the city fathers of Tredegar, Wales, where he was born in 1888, complimenting them on now having a clean village with a charming civic center. When he left in 1923 everything was soiled, with soot, dust, and smoke pouring from steel works, coal mines, and blast furnaces.

Before the Mowbrays found the leisure to travel, they used their days off and vacations to camp out in many parts of Wisconsin, neighboring states and Canada.

To America
Their first long journey was in May, 1923, when they left Wales with their sons, James, George, and William, because of the continuous strikes in the coal mines. They settled in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Mowbray worked in a succession of local industries and finally in the city schools.

The Mowbrays were married in the Village of Aberbenny, Wales, where she was born on March 21, 1888. The marriage ceremony in 1913 was performed in a historic Saxon church built before the time of William the Conqueror and still showing mutilation by the soldiers of Cromwell who broke out irreplaceable glass windows and broke the fingers and noses from the religious statues.

At the age of 12, Mr.



Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The South Anderson will be assisted by Greenville Grange will have the Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Breiten-first in a series of four card back. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton parties at 8 p.m. Saturday Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wagner.

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OSHKOSH

Your Problems Ann Recommends Doctor's Aid To Stifle Fear of Loud Noises

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been reading your column for a long time hoping someone would write in with the same problem I have. Nobody has. I'm beginning to think I'm the only nut in the world who is bothered by this particular thing.

I was raised in a home where there was a lot of drinking and fighting and screaming. My early life was filled with violence. It left its mark on me.

I have a wonderful wife and family now but we don't go out much because I'm afraid of loud noises. Even a loud noise on the TV upsets me. When I get nervous at home it's not too bad because I'm comfortable there and I know I'll calm down. But when we are out with people I'm afraid I'll go to pieces.

If you can suggest a way to get rid of this terrible fear I will never be able to thank you enough. — Afraid

Dear Afraid: Fear is the most crippling of all emotions. Talk to your physician. Perhaps he can give you some medication to settle your nerves if you become upset away from home. Knowing that you will not go to pieces will give you the courage to move about. And the more you move about the less fearful you will be. Get going and good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then you show signs of being with it. Unless you are on my side this time please don't bother to answer.

I am a high school senior who has been wanting to have a boy-girl party for two years but my folks keep saying, "Not unless we are in the house." They have offered to stay out of sight, but they insist on being in the back parlor.

Why don't they realize the party will be a flop if they don't get lost? I'd be the laughing stock if my friends found out my folks were rattling around in the back room.

Please tell my parents that long, self-addressed, stamped high school seniors don't need envelope chaperones. What do you think



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has been nagging me for over a year to let her touch up my hair. I don't mind the gray in my hair but my wife says it makes me look 16 years older. She insists my gray hair kept me from getting the promotion I was expecting last fall. According to her, an older man doesn't stand a chance in business these days.

If I let her have her way my friends will know I did something and I'd be very uncomfortable. My wife says they will get used to the dark hair in a week and that I am being foolish. Frankly, the idea of going around with dyed hair is repulsive to me. What is your opinion? — Hi Ho Silver

Dear Hi Ho: It's your hair and it's how you feel that counts. If the idea is repulsive to you then that should settle it. No other opinions should count—including mine.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disparity of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

high school seniors don't need envelope chaperones. What do you think

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Bermuda collar and Convertible collar Roll-ups in white, navy, beige, blue, and frost green. \$5

Barrel cuffs in blue, white, yellow and beige. \$6

Button-down collar, barrel cuffs in white, yellow, beige and blue. \$6

In-or-Out Straight Hem, convertible collar, roll-up sleeves in white, beige, orange and green. \$6

Bermuda collar and Convertible collar sleeveless in white, blue and yellow. \$5

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200 East College Avenue.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Karen Naleway and Forrest J. Genett exchanged marriage vows in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald Hansen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Naleway, 1704 Henry St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest S. Genett, 620 Wilson St.

Miss Sharon Genett, the bridegroom's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Staedt and Miss Helen Lampman were bridesmaids. Miss Tammy Genett was flower girl.

Thomas Volkman performed the duties of the best man and Ronald Beach and Edward Genett were groomsmen. Norman Peters and Richard Genett seated guests. Jeffry Staedt was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club.

The bride is employed by DeLuxe Beauty Shop, Menasha. Her husband is associated with A. F. Walter and Sons, Oshkosh.

They will live in Neenah.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dohm, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elaine, to Ronald E.



Trapp Photo

Miss Jeanne Dohm

Skalmusky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Skalmusky, 313 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna. Miss Dohm attended Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point. Her fiancé is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Best Dressed Coed to Be Selected Tuesday

OSHKOSH—The final judging in the "Best Dressed Coed Contest" at Wisconsin State University will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Pollock House. The 10 finalists will model Sunday in formal wear. In the preliminary competition they wore campus apparel.

Still in the running for the honor are seven freshmen, and one sophomore, junior and senior. The freshman finalists are Christine Borgwardt, an 18-year-old nursing major from Wauwatosa; Vicki Floether, 18, Oshkosh psychology major; Christine Gumm, 18, speech therapy major from West Bend; Candy Hinz, 18, Milwaukee art education ma-

ior; Susan Maloney, 18, Milwaukee, sociology major; Mary C. Ward, 19, sociology major from Waupaca, and Diane Wessing, 19, Waupaca, lower elementary education major.

Other finalists are Jacqueline Millunzi, 21, Menomonee Falls junior majoring in physical education; West Allis sophomore, 19-year-old Kathleen Susan Smith, art major, and Susan Wilson, 21, Fond du Lac senior majoring in lower elementary education.

The student chosen best dressed on the campus will be eligible for consideration by Glamour Magazine for the national competition in New York City.



Ken-Mar Photo

Judy Umland

Pair Plans Wedding in Late Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Umland, Wittenberg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Joyce, to Gregory J. Schneider. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schneider, Green Bay.

Miss Umland, who lives at 34 Sherman Place, is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is chief engineer of radio station WAPL.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Pike, Mr. Thiel Say Vows

MENASHA — Miss Carolyn Ann Pike, 320½ Third St., Neenah, and William John Thiel Jr. exchanged marriage vows in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Milanowski, Wittenberg, and the late Myron Pike. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thiel, route 1, Larson.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jon Marsh, Neenah, and the bride's brother, Arlin Pike, Wittenberg.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Viking Restaurant, Larsen.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. Her husband is associated with American Can Co., Neenah.

They will make their home at route 1, Larsen.

August Nuptial Rite Set by Engaged Pair

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Dushek, 322 Jefferson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to A. Lawrie Kull. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kull, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Dushek is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she affiliated



Reiersen Photo

Mary Jean Dushek

with Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in agriculture education at the university, where he is working toward a master's degree. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma Rho.

An August wedding is planned.



Mrs. Donald Stelow

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

Donald R. Stelow claimed Miss Susan Gilbertson as his bride at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbertson, 913 W. Spring St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stelow, 539 Quarry Lane, Neenah.

Mrs. Robert Fentz, Kalamazoo, Mich., a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Thomas Stelow.

Acting as his brother's best man was Thomas Stelow, Neenah. Robert Fentz was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gene Gilbertson and Lawrence Stelow.

A reception took place at the Conway Hotel.

After honeymooning in southern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Stelow is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

Promises Exchanged

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Margaret K. Unser, 9 Fourth Ave., and Dominic C. Monte, 619 Birch St., exchanged wedding vows at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Victor Kaudy officiated at the rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietz, Mondovi, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride, served as attendants.

A dinner was served at the Arrowhead.

The bride is a teacher in the Winneconne School System. Mr. Monte is an interviewer with the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Winneconne.

Newlyweds To Reside In Madison

NEENAH — Miss Darla Jeanne Rodgers and Richard H. Rogness exchanged nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church, Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rodgers Jr., Franklin Lakes, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rogness, 69 Maple St.

Miss Linda E. Rodgers, Madison, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Carole Rodgers was bridesmaid. Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Dennis C. Kickland, Wausau, and Richard D. Rodgers was groomsmen. David Erdman and Donald Gelderneck seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Cuba Club, Madison.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a member of the University's tennis team.

After a honeymoon trip in northern Illinois, the couple will live at 1621 Jefferson St., Madison.

Tell Troth of Miss Olson, Mr. Hanson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Marie Olson, 310 N. Durkee St., to William Emil Hanson, La Crosse.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carl Olson, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mrs. Olson. Mr. Hanson is the son of Emil Hanson, Viroqua, and the late Mrs. Hanson.

Miss Olson, a graduate of the Appleton School of Business, works as an account clerk for the Appleton Fire Department. Her fiancé attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and is employed at the Trane Co., La Crosse.



Pechman Photo

Miss Carol Olson



Pechman Photo

Miss Kay Elaine Radloff

To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Radloff, 1523 Palisades Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Elaine, to Glen Vandervliet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Couch, Groton, Conn.

Miss Radloff was graduated from Milwaukee County Hospital School of Nursing and has studied at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a registered nurse at the

University Hospitals, Madison.

Mr. Vandervliet was graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is working for his doctorate in history of science at the University of Wisconsin.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at Riverview Lutheran Church.

June Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Fegan to Robert T. Christensen has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fegan, Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, 970 Grove St., are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Both Miss Fegan and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

Miss Betty Fischer

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fischer, 303 E. Tenth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to John Borree. He is the son of Ervin Borree, 220½ W. Fourth St., and the late Mrs. Borree.

Miss Fischer is employed at Badger Northland, Inc. Her fiancé works for Kurz and Root Co., Appleton.



Miss Judith Fegan

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These 10 Finalists Will Compete in the final judging for the "Best Dressed Coed Contest" at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Seated are Mary C. Ward, Christine Borgwardt, Christine Gumm and

Candy Hinz. Standing are Jacqueline Millunzi, Susan Wilson, Kathleen Susan Smith, Diane Wessing, Susan Maloney and Vicki Glother.



U. S. Can Meet Troop Needs Without Calling Reserves, LBJ Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

any (wage) increases above their productivity gains."

As for the sometimes clamorous debate in Congress and public hearings on Viet Nam policy by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Johnson said he thinks all such developments "will bring about a unity that will serve us in good stead in the days ahead."

One minority group in Congress has questioned Johnson's claim that a 1964 resolution, enacted after an attack on American warships in the Gulf of Tonkin, gives him the authority to carry out the measures already taken in Viet Nam.

Disputes Idea

Though using conciliatory words, Johnson disputed this idea and said he feels certain Congress members understood

Leaders Want Civilian Rule For Ghana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

women in native attire were smeared with white chalk.

2-Year Period

In Rome, Col. Khw Amihyia, a Ghanaian exile who claims he masterminded the coup, told misery and obtain a just and honorable peace."

He called those "objectives that any person in this country can embrace."

No Declaration

The President made it clear he wants no formal declaration of war in Viet Nam. And, asked if he feels "hawk" sentiment expressed by advocates of an expanded war is increasing, he said:

"I don't brand sentiments one way or the other. I think basically all of us want to do what is best for our country and what is best for the world, and attempt to avoid war, to bring about successful peace negotiations. Some of us feel differently at times. That is the strength of this democracy."

Talking specifically of Congress, he expressed confidence his policies have strong support there and that it will do what it thinks is best.

"I don't want to be critical of that course unless I feel it is much more damaging," he said, which at least suggested he feels some damage has been done by congressional debate.

Rusk's Defense

At one point, Johnson came to the defense once again of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, recently reported by one columnist to be due for replacement by late summer by U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

The President said, as he has before, that Rusk "sits first in the Cabinet and first with me."

Discussing requests for more troops, Johnson said, "We do not have on my desk at the moment any unfilled requests from Gen. Westmoreland."

However, he said he knows additional requests will be forthcoming and added, "I would think we would be able to fulfill those orders without any great strain on our forces."

In opening announcements, Johnson said Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will go to West Germany next week with a panel of experts to study how people there have dealt with air and water pollution.

Visit to Asia

And he announced that Eugene R. Black, a presidential adviser on economic and social development in Asia, will visit major Asian capitals — including Tokyo, Manila and Bangkok — early in the spring "to discuss the prospect for increased cooperative effort with Asian leaders."

Although virtually all the questioning dealt with problems in Viet Nam, Johnson made one announcement dealing with a home front problem. He said a White House conference on civil rights will be held June 12 and appointed a council to lay plans for the sessions.

Hulk of FDR's Yacht Recovered

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — A yacht on which history was made rode at anchor again Saturday, a dirty almost useless hulk brought up from the bottom of Galveston Bay.

It is the Nourmahal, the presidential yacht for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1936, during a visit of the yacht to Galveston, Tex., Lyndon B. Johnson met with Roosevelt, the Galveston News reported, and after that the future President's political star soared. Johnson was head of the National Youth Administration in Texas at that time.

The 240-foot yacht was built in 1928 for Vincent Astor. After Roosevelt's death, it was placed in dry dock and purchased in 1964 by John Mecom, wealthy Houston oil man.

The yacht caught fire from an undetermined cause Nov. 21, 1964. The fire was fought several days but finally the Nourmahal sank in 32 feet of water.

The Lone Star Salvage Co. brought it to the surface Thursday after another company abandoned attempts to raise it.

Parents Keep Vigil For Second Daughter Critically Burned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the second time in 11 years, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perisutti are keeping a hospital vigil for a daughter who was critically burned on a hot cook stove.

Linda Faye, 10, died 25 days after she knocked a box of matches onto a stove and an explosion resulted.

Nancy Elaine, 4, was in critical condition Saturday in a Nashville hospital with burns on virtually her entire body after her clothing caught fire when she climbed onto a stove.

Mrs. Perisutti said another woman had used the electric range Friday and left it burning. Nancy climbed up with the aid of a high chair and her clothing caught fire.

Armed Forces Get High Rate Of Enlistments

Draft Calls Cut Because of Numbers Men Volunteering

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young men are volunteering for the armed services at the highest levels since last fall's big Viet Nam buildup.

Pentagon officials say January's total enlistment approaches the 50,245 who signed with the military last September, preceding big draft call increases forecast by President Johnson.

What the Pentagon calls a "continued favorable enlistment trend" has already permitted a 10,500-man slash in the March draft call, originally set at 32,900 inductees. This will make the March call lowest since last August's 16,500.

But the department took pains to say the cutback does not reflect any change in plans to raise manpower by 113,000 to 3,093,000 before July 1.

January Enlistments

Preliminary figures put over-all January enlistments at 45,300 with Army enlistments totaling 18,500 — highest monthly total in more than 10 years and 118 per cent above January 1965.

The Marines recruited 6,900, 165 per cent above the same period a year ago. The Air Force got 11,500, up 65 per cent, and the Navy took in 12,400, up 55 per cent.

Armed service recruiters in St. Louis say hundreds of young men have been clamoring to enlist — and many have been turned away because service quotas were filled.

Foremost Factors

These two factors probably are foremost in the enlistment surge:

The Selective Service recently eased its requirements to reach some men who previously failed to meet certain minimum physical or mental standards.

The draft serves as a prod for young men to join the service of their choice before they are taken by Selective Service — and draft calls have been high.

In 1965, draft calls ranged around 7,000 to 8,000 through March, jumped to 13,000 in April and moved into the upper 20,000s last fall.

Priest Vows to Say Traditional Mass Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Gomar A. DePauw, the traditionalist priest from Baltimore, says he will attempt to say Mass Sunday night in suburban Dearborn.

He also said Friday he plans to sue the University of Notre Dame. Father DePauw said he not only was banned from saying mass at the South Bend, Ind., campus Thursday but was labeled in the Notre Dame student newspaper, "Scholastica," in the Catholic traditionalist movement.

Father DePauw has battled with the Roman Catholic hierarchy because of his leadership in the Catholic traditionalist movement. The traditionalists claim they are upset in part by lower it into the sea near As-Kennedy for placing Americans on the moon.

Exports to Rhodesia Are Cut Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department announced Saturday it is putting controls on all U.S. exports to Southern Rhodesia.

It said this action would have the effect of cutting off virtually all exports of importance to the economy of that African country.

Licenses will be required for practically all shipments, a department statement said.

The department's action is in line with the government's support of Great Britain in cutting off supplies to Southern Rhodesia. The Rhodesian government, controlled by whites, has declared its independence of Great Britain which is trying to bring it back into line by economic pressure.

The department previously had put an embargo on arms, military equipment and all petroleum to Rhodesia.

U.S. exports to Southern Rhodesia were about \$21 million in 1964. Principal export items were construction machinery, transport equipment, textiles, paper and wheat.

The department said the effective date of the new regulations will be made public later.

Gov. Rolvaag Will Seek Re-Election

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag announced Friday he will seek a second term and said he expects to be endorsed by the state Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party convention on the first ballot.

Some People Think Too Much Of Wages, Profit, LBJ Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sitting on the "employers' side of the bargaining table."

A formal statement by the executive council meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., described the Johnson administration's guideposts for wage increases as "neither fair nor workable."

National Interest

Johnson replied that he thinks organized labor "is going to follow a course that is in the national interest."

"I have never been, as a candidate, willing to predict my own defeat, and I am not going to predict any defeats on the basis of some newspaper stories out of Florida," he said.

"I think that this country has the most stable financial policy of any nation in the world. We have been able to maintain stability better than any nation in the world. We have because we have had the cooperation and wise leadership of labor as well as business."

Johnson said he has seen AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders several times since the first of the year.

"I think they understand my problem, and I have an understanding of theirs," Johnson said. "I am hopeful that we can keep our wages in line with increased productivity and maintain stability...."

"I hope that employers and business people will forego any increase above their productivity gains."



Reginald Barrow, left, and his friend, Thomas Sellers, center, both Negroes, stand outside a barbershop in Madison, N. J., Saturday after getting their haircut in the shop. Both men needed an order from the New Jersey Supreme Court to have the barber serve them. They are talking with Peter Triolo, president of the 2,500-Member Barbers Association for the Protection of their Civil Rights. The haircuts were the outcome of a suit. (AP Wirephoto)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Maiden Apollo Flight Hailed as Big Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the space center

"I've never seen that happen before and I never want to see it happen again," says Mueller.

Given the go-ahead, the Saturn 1B performed flawlessly. The 22-story rocket generated 22,000 pounds into earth orbit 16 million pounds of booster Saturn 1B will be able to lift 37-thrust and 200,000 pounds of hv-1000 pounds — which is 10,000 drozen — powered second-stage pounds heavier than the heavy-thrust as it thundered across a test payload ever orbited, the clear sky, spewing a tail of fire Soviet Union's Proton 1 more than 300-feet long.

The Saturn 1B is forerunner of Apollo ship to a peak altitude million pounds of thrust will and provided the initial push to provide the initial boost for the drive it back toward earth. Two moon trips bursts of a spacecraft motor. Two more unmanned Saturn helped increase the re-entry 1B launchings are scheduled in speed to more than 18,000 miles per hour.

Mueller said the only deviation in the flight was a slightly lower than planned performance by the spacecraft motor, test launching early next year, but that it was acceptable. The with additional 1B and 5 launch-motor will be used to steer as-ings planned during the year tronauts to the moon and back. If there are no serious prob-Guidance, control and other lems, NASA says the fourth Sat-spacecraft systems operated urn 5 would have "manned lu-smoothly as the vehicle made nar landing capability." That is presently scheduled for launch- ing in January, 1968, well before and three 83-foot parachutes the end of the decade goal set popped out at 12,000 feet to gent-by the late President John F. ly lower it into the sea near As-Kennedy for placing Americans on the moon.

"You are old, Father William," the young man said,
"And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

Lewis Carroll, Alice In Wonderland

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Not White, Not Black, Teacher Recalls 'Abominable' Childhood in Kentucky Hills

BY JUDY DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The crude reality of back hill Kentucky life, of living a not-quite-white not-quite-black childhood are what Miss Ruth Smith, 770 Congress St., remembers of her first eighteen years. She was born and reared in Pikesville, Ky., a town buried deep in the mining hills, daughter of a white father and a mother of mixed blood. She was rescued from the abominable life and raised from age 18 by her mother's former school teacher, who had devoted her life to giving students in the Negro school whatever smattering of education they got. Effie Smith, the teacher, brought Ruth to Waukesha in 1935, and spent the last years of her life encouraging and educating her newly-found stepdaughter. Miss Smith is now a second grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran School.

Not Bitter
Miss Smith, who talks freely, though slightly emotionally, about her past, is not bitter toward it. "I am a Christian and that's what makes the difference," she says. And her Christianity is sustaining. It has seen her through trials and tribulations most people could not comprehend.

As a young school girl, Miss Smith and her brother walked five miles over rugged terrain to a segregated school while an all-white school was as close as across the street. When the weather was really bad they stayed home—they had to. Miss Smith was 17 before she finished the sixth grade.

Their school—one room partitioned, with grades one through eight meeting on one



Miss Ruth Smith

side and the high schoolers on the other—had no running water and no central heating. A potbelly stove barely broke the thick cold of the bitter Kentucky hills winters.

Miss Smith's father was a coal miner and a little better off than those unfortunates who were sharecroppers. The sharecroppers had to give two-thirds of what they produced to the landlords. The miners at least could own their own land, even if it wasn't more than half an acre.

Her grandfather was the minister in their little community of rough-hewn log and clay houses. He never had training—in fact, could neither read nor write, but to believers in the pentecostal religion of the hill country, he was their leader.

"The hill religion was an emotional experience," Miss Smith tells. "There were no organs, pianos nor hymns—just noisy instruments." The whole group talked at once in a conglomerated tongue, and

I should go into Christian work full time," she says. But her desire to serve and feeling of obligation made little difference in two of the three institutions to which she applied for higher education. Her entrance was barred because of her race.

"The Lord never closes one door but that he opens another," she insists, and she was soon enrolled in the Lutheran Teachers College, New Ulm, Minn. After three years she was graduated and eager to accept a call. No call came—again because of her race. "I was hurt, but I didn't let it bother me. I kept waiting."

The following year on the same day she received two job offers. She came to Neenah to teach at Trinity and has been here since. "I only wanted to be treated as a woman—no better, no worse because of my race," she says, and "everyone here has been wonderful to me." Perhaps she has learned the hard core of prejudice can be cracked.

Of her early life, Miss Smith maintains it has taught her to be appreciative of what she has now. She went back to Pikesville in 1964. Several of her aunts, uncles and cousins still are there. "The mines have all closed. It's very poor. The people want so much to have an opportunity to work, but unless they get away from there while they're young, they just stay and eke out an existence." Formerly hill people had no contact with the outside world, she recalls, but there are some radios available to them now. "The people are beginning to see they're caught in a trap they weren't aware of before."

Miss Smith is a devout Christian. Her faith is obvious in her manners and in her conversation. She says when she thinks about her past and where the Lord has brought her she is overwhelmed with thanksgiving.

The Lutheran Church does not exist for the people in or around Pikesville. They hold fast to their religion of snakes and witchcraft. Miss Smith's belief that religious instruction is necessary in Christian education is what keeps her from returning to the environment from which she was lucky enough to have escaped.

Miss Smith insists the racial problems that exist today are "unjust. All people have feelings and souls for whom Christ died," she says. "You just can't shove them out of the way."

An extraordinary 49 years have been spent by Ruth Smith. Her courage and determination have surmounted inestimable odds and have given her a rewarding, if somewhat distressing life. If her story can help any others to better themselves spiritually, physically or emotionally, she wants it to be told.

UW Senior to Aid Project in Brazilian City

Miss Susan Warming is one of sixteen University of Wisconsin students selected to participate



in a YMCA project assisting underprivileged children in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Students in the "Wisconsin in Brazil" project, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin YMCA, will leave the state at the end of June to spend seven weeks working with members of the Belo Horizonte YMCA.

The participants are learning the Portuguese language and undergoing training in preparation for their work. After her return, Miss Warming, a senior majoring in Ibero-American studies, plans to address local civic and church groups. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Warming, 104 E. Glendale Ave.

Mary Ebben

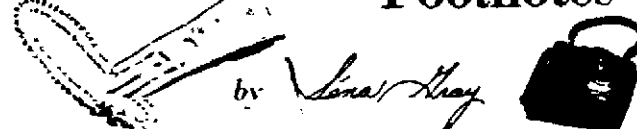
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Headlines To Footnotes



Navy comes in on wide waves in the Paul Parnes spring collection. It's splash is felt in handsome sheer wools, sheer worsteds, luxurious Italian silk and twills. The color is also the perennial Paris favorite.

The Parnes suits are slim and trim. Neat, tailored jackets often display dressmaker touches of white. They have firm sleeves — sometimes with belts set low just in back. Velvet collars are a new springtime touch for some and grosgrain banding at the collar, back and closing have great feminine appeal.

There's no lack of color in the collection. Sunset shades blend in a plaid for a three piece costume set off with an orange silk blouse. Pale blue and aqua shades appear often. Combinations such as mulberry and light navy make great costume news in Belgian linen. Black and white . . . is prim and fresh.

Most of the silhouettes are slim and slithery. However, belts have been used occasionally to punctuate a costume. Some are half belts attached to the hems of jackets, others are geometric slashes of color on the silhouette.

Dressmaker Touches
The great dressmaker tradition is noted by Parnes with lingerie frosting around necklines of soft late day dresses; oval collars of white silk or ganza on navy; delicate or-

ganza with appliqued flowers and re-embroidered Alencon lace at yokes or as intricate inserts at the neckline of natural Italian silk.

Monte - Sano and Pruzan, of the most famous names for coats and suits, answers the question of whether elegance and the spirited youthful look of short skirts can harmonize. A new feeling sweeps through the collection. It's young — with skirts barely grazing the tops of the kneecaps — and pure — with lines that form arched yokes, straight yokes and intricate seams.

Construction is achieved through a series of beautifully balanced arches . . . or yokes. Arched yokes go double in dresses, resulting in a blouson effect. New yokes are heart-shaped on coats. Low-low yokes appear as slightly full flounces at the bottom of suit skirts.

The Monte-Sano and Pruzan "big coat" is casual elegance with shoulders often raglan or worked with big welt armholes. Some have standing welt rings around the throat. In other coats, there are slightly built-up necklines. Some tie in front with fast fabric ties at empire height.

Coats are shown with companion dresses that pick up a color from it. A bright hibiscus red coat in a loopy weave is teamed with a skimmer dress of big window checks of clear red against white.

Meeting Notes

The Welcome Wagon Civic League will hear Dennis Luebke, an interior decorator from the H. C. Prange Co., talk when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank Building. The hostess committee is composed of Mrs. Donald Curtis, chairman, Mrs. B. J. Haza, Mrs. Charles Hoeft and Mrs. Ernest Blew.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the parish hall. Mrs. Arthur Radtke of Riverside Greenhouse will present a program on flower arranging. Mrs. Otto Kositzke is social chairman.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at KP Hall. A business meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

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Newmans

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Miss Warming in a YMCA project assisting underprivileged children in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

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Potter's Wheel Spins Couple Into Hobby

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In 1960 one of Mrs. Frans Vaurio's neighbors enrolled in a pottery course at Menasha Vocational School and asked "Marty" Vaurio if she'd like to come along.

"Potting is something I'd always wanted to do," admits Mrs. Vaurio, "so I took lessons for a semester."

Today, Mrs. Vaurio and her husband who live at 1313 Palisades Drive, have converted their basement workshop into a "potting shed", complete with two homemade electric potter's wheels and an octagonal-shaped, home built kiln for firing their creations. Their home is adorned with stoneware planters, bowls and pots they both have made.

"Many of those people in the course had been going for six, seven and eight years," Mrs. Vaurio recalls. "They knew what they were doing."

Built Potter's Wheel

She learned the basics at the course, but longed to have more opportunities to work at the potter's wheel. "You just have to practice, anyway," she says. So she asked her husband, an ardent "do-it-yourselfer", to build a wheel to enable her to work at home.

Mr. Vaurio located an old washing machine, cut down part of the sides of the tub, and converted the motor to operate a potter's wheel in the old washtub. He put on a "variator" to vary the speed. Mrs. Vaurio adds proudly.

Once they had a wheel, a kiln to fire the pottery and later the glazed work was the next logical step. Mr. Vaurio set to work.

Needed Kiln

"We dreamed the plans up and made it in the shape of an octagon. If I were to do it again, I'd make it in the shape of a square. I find that although the octagon is sufficient as far as space is concerned, it's better to have corners where you can reach in easier just for loading and unloading. It'd be easier to build," Mr. Vaurio declares.

"We used a high temperature fire brick and machined grooves in it to hold the coils of wire. We saved a lot of money by buying the wire in the straight form. It's produced only by one firm in the United States that I know of."

Mrs. Vaurio adds that her husband coiled all the elements "for my kiln" on a metal lathe in his basement workshop.

"Then we were off to the races," he says. "I must say that she initiated the interest." Mr. Vaurio credits his wife. "I always had an interest in art

and have been an appreciator of it. But my background has been in chemistry and physics."

He's Challenged

Mr. Vaurio feels that pottery making "is a challenge to a person who's interested in science. I think I'm what I call a 'pragmatic' person," he says. "I like to see things functional as well as artistic."

"I guess I just like the creativity," his wife admits. "But I want to keep it a hobby and not let it drive me. I like to do things I enjoy."

The process of creating a piece of pottery is by no means a rapid one, however. Both Vaurios need patience to see a pot evolve from first concept to its emergence from the kiln after glaze firing.

Prepare Clay

With an idea in mind, the potter first must "wedge" the ball of clay. It is kneaded and worked to remove air bubbles (which could cause the article to explode when fired) on a "wedging board", a four-inch thick slab of plaster of paris.

The next step is the wheel, where the clay is centered, worked up and shaped as it spins. "The water that comes in contact with the clay on your hands becomes a little 'slurry' and makes its own slip," Mrs. Vaurio explains.

The pot is then set aside to dry to the "leather hard" stage, so it can be handled without misshaping it," Mrs. Vaurio says. At this point it is re-centered on the wheel and the "foot-ring" or base is applied. After this operation the clay piece is covered with plastic and allowed to dry for several days.

Drying Process

When the plastic is removed the pot continues to dry until it's "bone dry". It must be absolutely dry before it goes into the kiln," she says.

After being fired in the kiln to about 1760 degrees Fahrenheit, the pot is called "bisque". The glaze is applied and the pot re-fired up to 2160 or 2200 degrees.

Final Firing

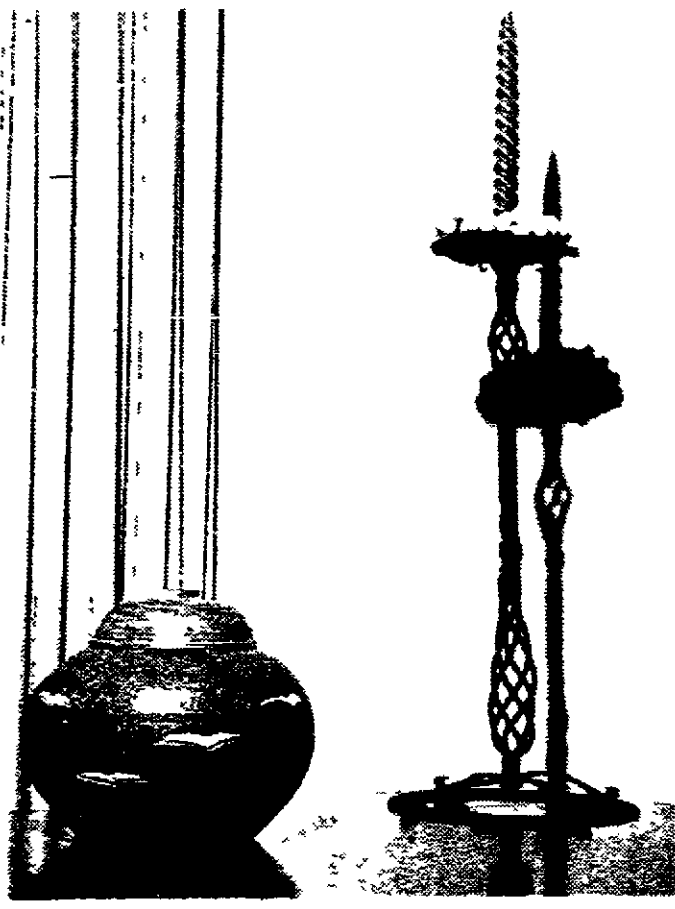
"It takes about eight hours to get up to temperature," Mrs. Vaurio states, "and about eighteen hours to cool off." She admits that the long wait to open the kiln and see the results is the most frustrating of the whole process. When she's experimenting with a new glaze, she can scarcely wait to view the finished product.

"We make all our own glazes," Mrs. Vaurio adds.

They have gone so far as to "reclaim" red clay from their own back yard and samples of clay from Calumet Park to include in their homemade glaze. "You have to wash and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Frans V. E. Vaurio show how their stoneware looks when it is removed from their homemade kiln after the final glaze firing. They both became interested in potting as a hobby after Mrs. Vaurio took a course at the Menasha Vocational School. At right, the Vaurios have worked a stoneware pot which he shaped and she glazed into their decorating scheme.



"The Potting Shed" is the work area of their basement where the Vaurios form their pottery on a washing machine potter's wheel and apply the

glazes by spraying them onto the bisque-fired pottery. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Decorating Problems?

May We Help



Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEESQSA Inc. will hold a rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Therapists of Appleton will have a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Sister M. Olympia, Green Bay, Diocesan Su-

pervisor of Schools, will be guest speaker.

Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans Barracks 2336 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. A business meeting and a bake sale will be held. Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. Ernest Mueller. Cards will be played. Refreshments committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer, Mrs. Roy Bastian and Mrs. Amy Hoffman.

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To Share Spotlight at Miss Appleton Pageant

Young and talented, eager to continue their education and create interesting and fulfilling lives for themselves, girls across the nation are presently involved in competitions that will send only a few or to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Every one who reaches that peak of accomplishment started in a home town pageant, probably competing against former classmates, feeling uncertain of her own 'talents and potential' and positive she does not have the necessary qualifications to go beyond that initial step.

In Appleton, on March 4, 12 young women will make their first commitment down the road toward scholarship

awards and public acclaim. The pageant is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Appleton High School.

Even before a successor to the present Miss Appleton, Luane Briske, is chosen, the 12 will have been given a taste of what it's like to appear before the public Thursday and Friday they meet the people of the Fox Cities at a reception at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will be thoroughly involved with rehearsals and staging preparations at the high school. Friday the girls will ride in a parade and then be guests, with their parents and sponsors, at a pre-pageant reception at the First National Bank.

Sunday, Pageant Day, will be a full and tense 15 hours for the contestants. In the morning they will meet with the judges for an informal brunch and individual interviews. A dinner is scheduled at 5 p.m. Then, with the moment at hand, the girls will appear in the three - division judging in a pageant that will enable the community to have a hand in applauding their efforts and encouraging their talents.

The Miss Appleton Pageant represents a great deal of time and concentration on the part of the sponsoring Jaycees and their wives, the Jayettes. As pageant time approaches, the women contact potential entrants and encour-

age them to attend introductory parties to learn about the pageant and meet other interested young women.

First Stage

On Feb. 4 a committee of Jaycees, with master of ceremonies Don C. Smith and Jack Burroughs, who has charge of staging, conducted a pageant in miniature, with 19 entrants interviewed and giving presentations of their talents.

Into the small hours of the morning these judges debated and discussed, and finally came up with the list of 12 who will vie for the title.

Taking part in the 1966 pageant will be Miss Katherine Christman, Miss JoAnn Hendrickson, Miss Jeanette Louise Joiner, Miss Joan Yvonne Koenig, Miss Valerie M. Schilling, Miss Gail School, Miss Gail Clare Selig, Miss Barbara Silwanowicz, Miss Linda Sturn, Miss Bardean Van Handel, Miss Eileen Washechek and Miss Barbara Ann Wessel.

At Center

Miss Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christman, Menasha, is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and studied X-ray Technology at Milwaukee County Hospital. Her talent performance will be a dramatic reading, but the young lady also paints, plays the recorder and enjoys tennis and swimming.

Presently a student at Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, Miss Hendrickson is also a dancing teacher in Green Bay. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hendrickson, Green Bay. Her talent presentation will be a dance.

Miss Joiner, a student at Lawrence University, has

studied ballet, piano and violin, and will sing for her talent presentation. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and lists all music activities among her hobbies.

Miss Koenig is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, and is presently a student at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College. Her presentation will be a dramatic reading, Miss Schilling, daughter of Mrs. Alice Schilling, is a senior at Appleton High School. She will do a modern dance. The young woman hopes to continue her education at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Will Sing

Singing is the talent Miss School will offer in competition at the Miss Appleton pageant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois School, Kaukauna, is a student at Outagamie County Teacher's College. She has had voice lessons and participated in forensics and dramatic presentations.

Miss Selig will dance the Charleston when she participates in the talent part of the pageant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selig is an Appleton High School senior and hopes to attend City College of Cosmetology.

Miss Silwanowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silwanowicz, Menasha, was graduated from St. Mary High School and will play the piano during talent competition. She is presently taking a course at the Fox Valley Center and hopes to attend the University of Wisconsin. Miss Sturn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturn, Menasha, is a St. Mary High School senior who hopes to attend St. Norbert College. The young lady will sing at the pageant.

Miss Van Handel, graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and a student for 10 months at City College of Cosmetology, will play the organ and dance at the

pageant. She is employed as a dental assistant and teaches organ.

Folk Music

Miss Washechek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washechek, will be graduated from Xavier High School in June and plans to attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She has had music and voice lessons and will sing and play guitar at Sunday's competition. Miss Wessel, daughter of the Raymond Wessels, was graduated from Menasha High School and plays organ, accordion, saxophone and ukelele. She is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is an organ teacher and will play that instrument for her talent presentation.

The Jaycees have announced that judges for the Miss Appleton Pageant will be Mrs. Beverly Lemke, Mrs. Jean Otto, Miss Angela Gina Baldi, a former Miss Wisconsin, Don Love and Don Peltier, a Miss Wisconsin field director.



Valerie Schilling



Barbara Silwanowicz



Bardean Van Handel



Eileen Washechek



Linda Sturn



Katherine Christman



Gail School



JoAnn Hendrickson



Barbara Wessel



Joan Koenig



Jeanette Joiner



Gail Selig

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High School Band Members seldom get the opportunity to perform in a professional theater. Eight AHS students will do just that when they compose a grenadier band for Skylight Theatre's Saturday performance of "Iolanthe," sponsored by The Service Circle of The King's Daughters. Above, the musicians discuss the score with Rudy Cher-

kasky, right, who has worked with the Circle to bring the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to Appleton. Band members, standing, are Diane Luecke, John Spetch, Donald Bowden, Mark Behr, Allen and Al Bogen. Seated are Bill LeDain, Johnny Barry and Robert Dauner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

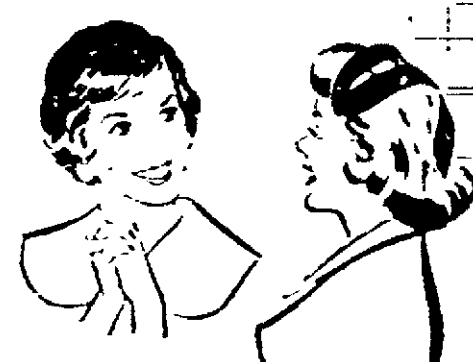
AHS Bandsmen to Perform as 'Iolanthe' Grenadier Guards

When Skylight Theatre's "Iolanthe" plays its two Saturday performances at Stansbury Theatre, eight members of the Appleton High School concert band will be "guest artists" and members of an onstage grenadier band. Sponsored by the Service Circle of The King's Daughters, the Milwaukee theater is to have its own professional orchestra playing the Gilbert and Sullivan music, with the high school students performing this special task.

Joining the troupe for the matinee and evening shows will be a member of the Guards Sullivan wrote into the opera a brass band before the march of the high school musicians will play this rather in Diavolo music as they march on Luecke, snare drums, and Al to the stage. Bogan, tuba.

Clair Richardson, Skylight's managing director, says that when "Iolanthe" is performed in London, the small band is actually composed of Grenadier Guards, for one of the opera characters, Private Willis, is a

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Potter's Wheel Spins Couple Into Hobby

Continued from Page 5
sieve it many, many times," she explains.

Glazing Clays
"I buy clays from Ohio, Missouri, places like that," Mrs. Vaurio continues. "Then we add chemicals to get the colors we want. I am not a chemist," she demurs. I never quite know how they'll come out. You think you're doing it the same and it turns out differently."

Mr. Vaurio, however, really enjoys sinking his teeth into these difficulties when they crop up.

Offers Advice
"I have tried to advise her to the best of my ability. Time is short and I feel a little inadequate to the many problems she presents. Actually, many of the things that are developing for the space programs are directly related to pottery making."

As Mr. Vaurio's job and other pursuits claim much of his time, he hasn't been able to do much potting lately.

Mrs. Vaurio has been responsible for filling up the workshelves with components for the glazes. She is the one who has time to experiment, while he offers all the suggestions and advice from the scientific viewpoint that he can.

"His home is in Chisholm, Minn.—iron range country," Mrs. Vaurio adds. "Some of my glazes have iron in them from the open pit mines."

Color Experiments
Experimenting with glazes has resulted in her accumulating "hundreds of tiles," each fired with slightly different combinations of clays and chemicals to produce variations in colors.

Mrs. Vaurio estimates she has made 50 to 60 pieces of pottery since she began her hobby nearly six years ago. And, while the couple uses their work decoratively throughout their home, they also sell their stoneware and give it away to friends and relatives.

They are members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and

also exhibit at those shows. Mrs. Vaurio had twelve articles on display in the AGA's mid-winter exhibit last week. They've also shown their work in spring and fall shows at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

In 1963 the Fox Valley Artists invited them to exhibit at their Plaza Art Fair. Mrs. Vaurio didn't have enough pieces to enter, so she "borrowed" a vase she'd made for a friend in West Virginia and added it to her entry. That vase was the one which brought her a merit award. She also took a "first" at an art show in Waupaca for a vase she'd made.

Design Ideas
Last spring Mrs. Vaurio exhibited at the Wisconsin Rural Artists' Association show in Oconto, and two of the pieces were selected to be sent to Madison where they were shown in June.

Her future plans for potting are centered around improving her work and perfecting glazes and glazing techniques. She confesses she'd like to try

painting designs with glazes before firing, something she hasn't attempted.

"It's really a dirty hobby," Mrs. Vaurio says half-jokingly, surveying the full workshop. "I guess a lot of people don't try it because they're afraid to get their hands dirty."

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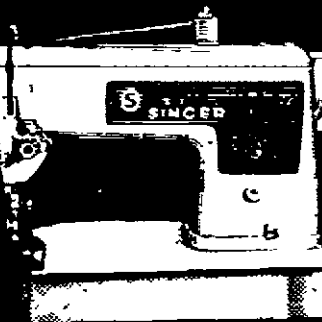
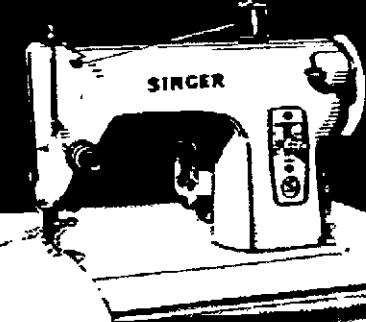
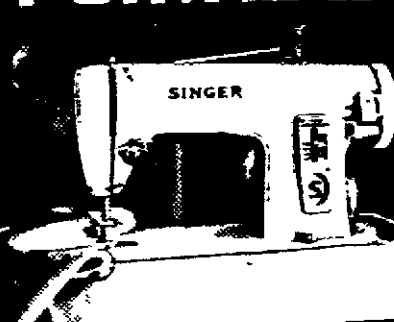
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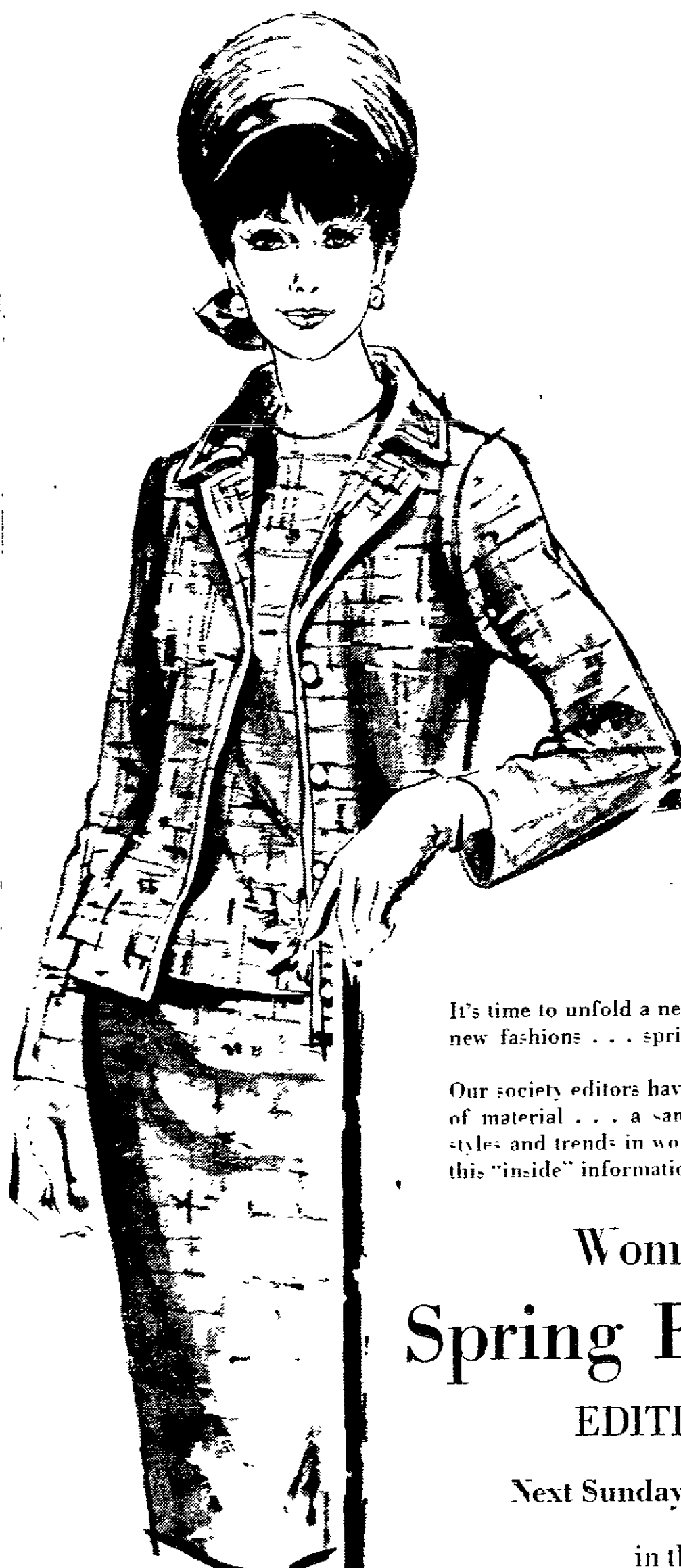
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in the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Don't Miss It!



In a Scene From "Jenny Kissed Me" are Linda Sartori, Christine Hauer, Tony Leonard and Jeannie Thibadeau. The Jean Kerr play will be

presented by seniors of St. Mary's Springs Academy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Jenny Kissed Me' Set for Presentation

FOND DU LAC — One of Jean Kerr's earliest and funniest plays, "Jenny Kissed Me", will be presented by the seniors of St. Mary's Springs Academy beginning this week. The three-act production is directed by Miss Joan Perizzo, a 1957 graduate of the school and an active member of Fond du Lac Community Theatre.

"Jenny Kissed Me" concerns the life of Father Moynihan and what happens to his household when his housekeeper decides her

niece, Jenny, should come to live with them. There is also in the household, one Michael Saunders, who together with Jenny becomes the love interest in the play.

Tells Cast

John O'Brien will portray Father Moynihan, a pastor full of authority but stuck on old-fashioned ways. Andy Brignone is cast in the role of Saunders, the intelligent and humorous young educator, while Ann Kremer plays the role of Jenny, an extremely honest girl who is naive only

in her external manners, not in her mind.

Ann Keenan will portray Mrs. Deazy, the housekeeper who enjoys a running battle of wits with Father Moynihan. Others in the cast are Mary Niederehe as Sister Mary of the Angels, Linda Sartori as Shirley Tirabossi, Annette Alger as Miss Stearns, Nina Wettstein and Kathy Lamb as Mary, Christine Hauer and Jeannie Thibadeau as Harry and Theresa Weaver and Mary Ahern as Jo.

"Jenny kissed me" also features Dan Schaad as Owen.

Sharon Bohlman and Mary Sukawaty as Priscilla, Joan Crouch and Sandy Abler as Jane and Tony Leonard as Parkside.

The play will be given for the students Friday morning and afternoon while the first public performance will be at 2:30 p.m. March 6, at the St. Mary's Springs Auditorium. Other public performances will be given March 8 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. and March 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from students and will be sold at the door.

Meeting Notes

The Catholic Daughters' Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wetak, 602 E. Circle St. Mrs. Frank P. Cook will be co-hostess. The group will discuss sacred music and art from "What's Happening in the Church." Discussion leaders are Mrs. John Morgan and Miss Rose McDaniel.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Homemakers and the Faculty Wives Club of Kimberly have planned a joint meeting Tuesday. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the new Heritage Nursing Home on E. Newberry Street, Appleton, where the groups will tour the facilities. A cosmetics demonstration will be presented at 8 p.m. at the home.

The board of directors of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Members of Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows' Hall. Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Constant Captain, William Kasworm, Robert Grundman and Miss Beryl Stillman.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will sponsor their fourth card party at 8 p.m. March 6 in the St. Mary and St. Patrick School hall.

Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Ed Bohman, Mrs. Earl Woods and Mrs. Richard Seidler are chairmen.

The Appleton Policemen's Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bluck, 725 N. Mason St.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to elect officers. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Bartman, Mrs. George Koehler and Mrs. Roger Green. The meeting will be held at St. Mary School.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will have a Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 337 E. College Ave. Mrs. John Green is chairman.

NEENAH — Interested area nurses have been invited to attend the Appleton District Association's 8:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Dr. William Hildebrand will talk on "A Look At The Cost of Medical Care."

Charles Barnem, administrator of the Family Heritage Home, 601 N. Briarcliff Drive, will be guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper meeting of the Appleton Golden Age Club Thursday at Jefferson School. Subject of Mr. Barnem's talk will be "Bedside Nursing." Members will bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Cuts and Curls for Pin-Up Girls

Sweet and lowdown by Ruel of Coiffeurs Americana. CUT: Layer the longer back hair, and blunt-cut the ends. Shape the see-through bangs from high on the head. SET: Use jumbo rollers, with hair rolled back and down. The deep bangs a high ride over rolls of cotton, and tape in place.

BRUSH-OUT: Smooth brushing gives a shapely head a bright cap of hair, ending in flipped curls at the nape. Swoosh the side hair behind the ears and bring ends forward. Brush out bangs and part carefully in the middle, curving the ends into the side hair. A good, simple setting for limpid enchantment.

Clarence Litscher will preside.

Photo Credit

Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, 1231 W. Packard St. A birthday luncheon will follow the business meeting.

The St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Zion Lutheran Church Women will hear a program on "The Meaning of Lent" when they meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The program has been prepared by the Secretaries of Education, with Mmes. Donald Bahr, John Tornow, Robert Klevesahl, Jame Bieritz, Lavonne Dalke, Virgil Gorman and Roland Vogt taking part. Sarah Circle, with Mrs. John Dalke as chairman, will be hostess. Mrs. Ralph Ruechel will lead devotions and Mrs. John Tornow and Mrs. Sylvester Peotter will sing a duet.

The Ladies of St. Bernadette will have their bi-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. The Rev. John Schuh will show slides and talk on "The Story of a Vocation."

HORTONVILLE — The Bethlehem Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society has scheduled a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Luncheon committee chairman Mrs. Roger Coenen will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Collar, Mrs. Walter Danke, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, Mrs. Donald Diestler and Mrs. Leo Dobberstein.

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers-Altar Society of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall to complete plans for a chicken boozah supper set for March 13. Mrs. John Steffen is chairman of the luncheon committee.

ROYALTON — Mrs. Mayford Bleier will present the program Wednesday when the I.H.S. Society of the Royalton Congregational Church meets at the church. Miss Lloyd Schultz will be hostess.

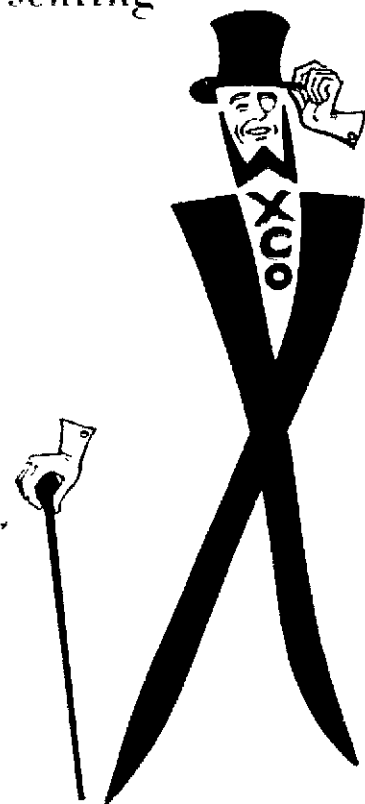
DARBOY — The Leo Van Roy Post 265, Legion and Auxiliary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Donald Johnson will lead devotions. Mrs. Edward Champagne will sing a solo. The Rev. John Hanchett, First Congregational Church, Menasha, will show slides of his trip to the Holy Land at 9 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Maynard Kunschke and Mrs. Gary Killishek.

The Appleton Eagles Auxil-



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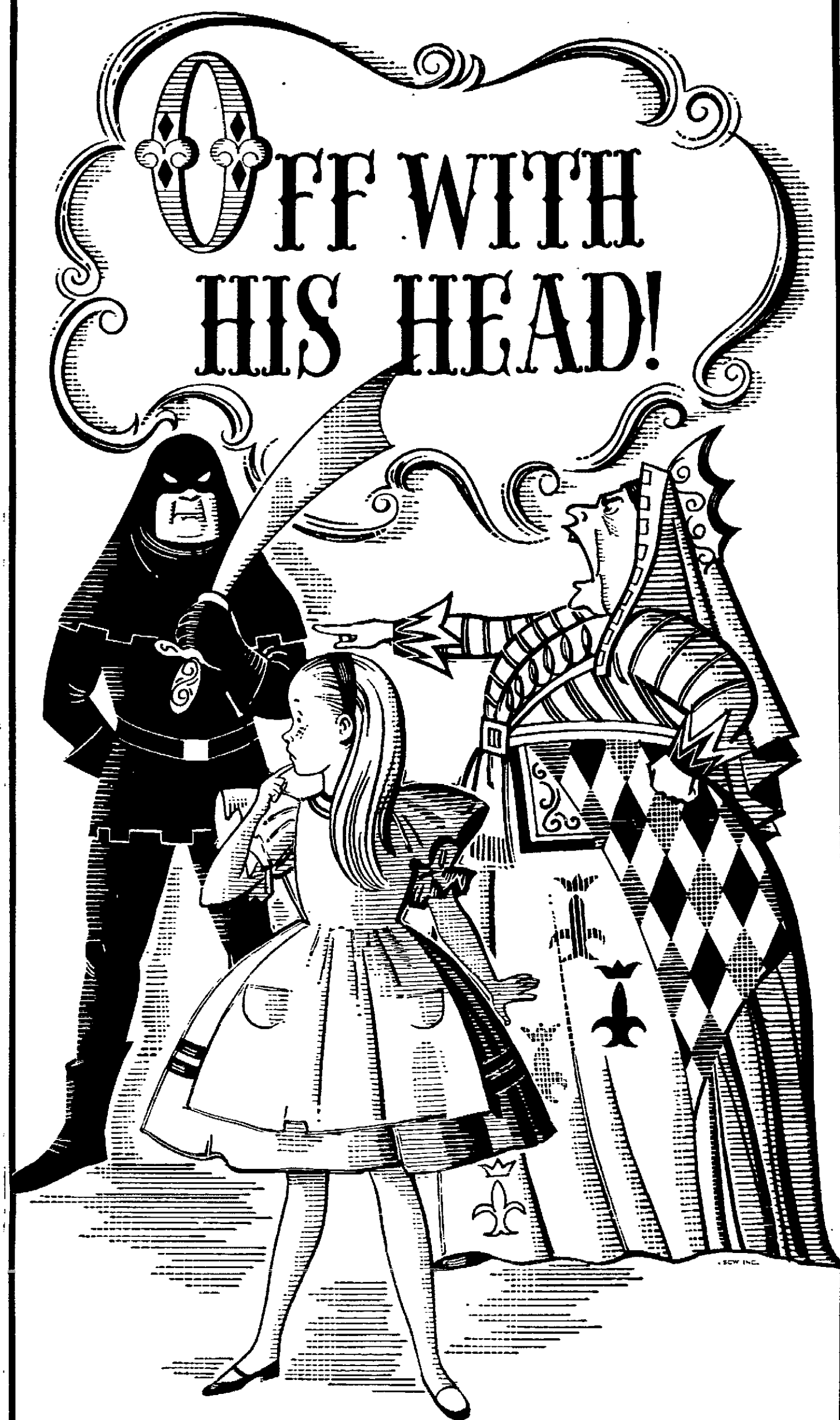
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Shown at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
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 When a 150 lb. Great Dane
 Thinks He's a Dachshund

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UGLY DACHSHUND
 TECHNICOLOR
 DEAN JAGGER - SHERIE FLESHETTE - DANA ROGERS

Walt Disney
Winnie the Pooh
 When a Hundred Little
 Animals Meet

MENASHA
 the BRIN
 TODAY Cont.
 1 p.m.
 Louie
 Francis
 Harve
 Presnell
**When the BOYS
 meet the GIRLS**

THE CINCINNATI KID
 COLOR
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 Academy Award Nomination Show

Nominees ACADEMY AWARD **BEST PICTURE!**
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BEST ACTRESS! SIMONE SIGNORET

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 Jane Fonda

SHIP OF FOOLS
 —With—
 Lee Marvin

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- Singing • Dancing • Musical Entertainment

Movie Times

Viking — (today) Winnie the Pooh at 2:35, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:30. The Ugly Dachshund at 6:30 and 8:35. The Ugly Dachshund at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Appleton — (today) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20. (Monday) The Spy at 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Cincinnati Kid at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:40. When the Boys Meet the Girls at 3:10 and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Cat Ballou and Ship of Fools, continuous from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cat Ballou at 6:15 and 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Nurieta at 7 p.m.; Harum Scarum at 8:35. Matinee with both features at 1:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:27 and 9:24. (Monday) Same feature at 6:30 and 8:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Ugly Dachshund at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30. Winnie the Pooh at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20.

Special Events

Church Movie — (today) Double feature in color sponsored by First English Lutheran Church. Misfit and the Married Man, at two showings in the church, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Young People's Concert — (today) Oshkosh public school children accompanied by parents admitted free.

Senior Recital — (Monday) Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Pianist Alice Haselden 8 p.m. Drama Center

Bell Telephone Hour
 Cyril Ritchard, host
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 Florence Henderson
 John Cullum
 Patricia McBride
 Edward Villella
 and special guest
 Stanley Holloway
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Officials Say Reserves Will Not be Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only a great widening of the war in Southeast Asia might necessitate the calling up of National Guardsmen and Reservists, U.S. officials say.

Their comments were made following a statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The officials said there was a misunderstanding by some of school children accompanied by parents admitted free.

Senior Recital — (Monday) Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Pianist Alice Haselden 8 p.m. Drama Center

the secretary's statement and North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. They said McNamara, in a Viet Nam, it is believed "we should be prepared to deploy day, said that in view of the promptly additional forces to continued buildup of Viet Cong that area if required."

SUNDAY SHOULD BE A HOLIDAY FOR MOM, TOO!
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WLUK-TV

The House of the Week

Family Room Gets a Promotion

BY ANDY LANG

An interesting change appears to be developing in the location of the family room in the modern house.

The increased demand for this room — and the fact that it is used to a greater degree, not only by the immediate family but by guests — makes it desirable that it be placed near

modates the kitchen table provides a pleasant mealtime atmosphere, since it overlooks the terrace or rear garden. The dining room is directly connected to the terrace for outdoor dining by sliding glass doors. If desired, a single-hinged glazed door, with a window adjacent to it, can be used. Some homeowners prefer a single door of this kind to the sliding variety. In either case, weather protection is provided by the 24 inch overhang of the second floor at this point.

Two Fireplaces

Two fireplaces are shown in this design, one in the family room and one, marked optional, in the living room. It is generally acknowledged that fireplaces in living rooms are less used than those in family rooms. However, where the budget will allow, a wood-burning fireplace in the living room can be used as a focal point of interest. This particular living room, 21 feet long, appears even larger because, in one direction, it is open to the foyer and, in the other, open to the rear with no divider between it and the dining room.

As for "first impressions," the entrance foyer, with a slate floor, is both generous in size and useful as a center-hall connection for the living room, family room, kitchen and upstairs sleeping rooms. The stairway to the cellar is convenient to the rear door, making it possible to carry outdoor furniture without going through a habitable room.

On the upper level are three bedrooms, with an arrangement for an optional fourth bedroom over the family room if this wing of the house is built initially to accommodate such space. By building the high ridge at the outset, this space can be used immediately for storage and later as an extra bedroom. But it can be omitted if no future use for it.

A laundry chute on the second floor permits clothes to be dropped directly into the laundry room below, doing away with hauling a basket or bag down the stairs. The covered front portico adds just the right touch of coziness to the exterior, with rooms has a study alcove, a its tasteful mixture of brick veneer and wood. Design G-25 seems to be a nice place to live.

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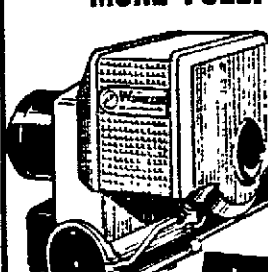
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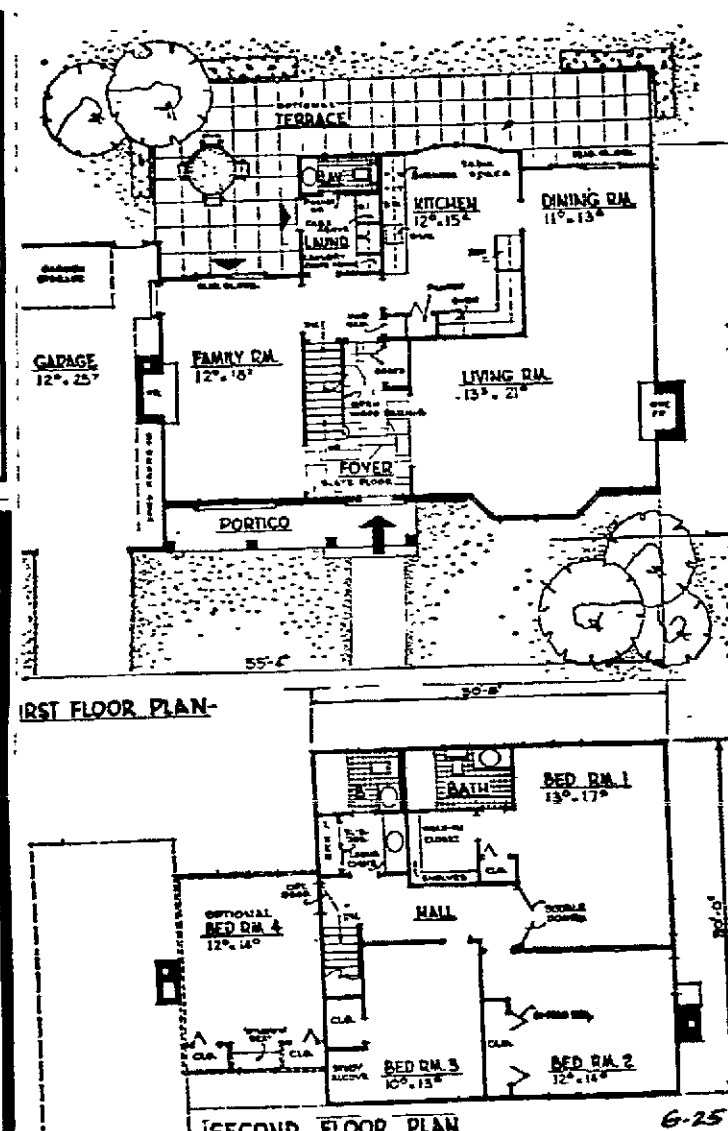
Floor Plans: Excellent traffic circulation is quickly apparent, with entry to all sections of the first floor and to the bedrooms above from the large, slate-floored foyer.

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Look of Comfort: This three-bedroom house has a homey appearance that seems to place emphasis on comfort, with traditional, time-tested structural features and no gimmicks. Inside, it utilizes all the modern conveniences for easy living.

Nelson, Proxmire Ask Milk Price Support Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — An immediate increase in dairy supports is needed to ensure an adequate supply of milk, Wisconsin senators have told Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture.

Sens William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, both Democrats, said that farmers have reduced herds and even abandoned dairying because of the contrast between high beef and hog prices and low prices for dairy products.

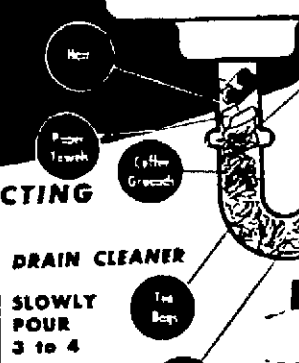
Freeman indicated he was sympathetic.

Several other Midwestern senators also attended the meeting which was held Wednesday.



View From Foyer: Immediately upon entering the house and stepping into the foyer, this is the view of the fire-

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

[illegible]

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

N. Y. C.		APR.—Week's twenty most active stocks.			
Low		Sales		High	
	1934		1934		1934
13 1/2	Collins Rad.	472,200	65%	50%	60%
38 1/2	Am. T. & T.	335,400	40%	39%	40%
50 1/2	Steel Corp.	326,800	57%	50%	55%
17	Studebaker	293,300	40%	35	35
91 1/2	Gen. Mil.	251,500	100%	95%	95
11 1/2	Sperdy Rd.	227,900	20%	19 1/2	19 1/2
40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	217,000	60%	40	40
25 1/2	Pan. Am.	164,300	42%	57 1/2	57 1/2
40	Tex. G. Sul.	155,600	124%	114 1/2	114 1/2
11 1/2	Thickel	148,900	22%	19 1/2	19 1/2
4	Lo. & Corp.	140,900	18%	4 1/2	4 1/2
41 1/2	East Air. Lin.	74,800	82 1/2	74	74
9	Conoco Oil	135,300	24%	21 1/2	21 1/2
10	Puget Co.	124,800	25 1/2	23	23
10	Raydon	124,800	43 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
8 1/2	Packard Bell	206,500	40%	33 1/2	33 1/2
41 1/2	Chrysler	201,500	36%	34 1/2	34 1/2
50 1/2	Gen. Motors	191,000	55%	52 1/2	52 1/2
40 1/2	West. Electron.	124,000	24%	44	44
40 1/2	Cyprus M.	197,100	81	49 1/2	49 1/2

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.		Week's		Low	
Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
9-2	Merrill Int	1,018.10	1 1/4	1 1/4	C 13
1-2	Gen'l Indus	750.70	2 1/4	2 1/4	
1 1/4	Goldfield	390.70	2 1/4	2	
1 1/2	Reylf Amer	370.20	2 1/4	2 1/4	
1 3/4	Con. Exp. G&O	310.00	5	4 1/4	
4 1/4	Std. W. Airtel	270.00	2 1/4	2 1/4	
E3 1/2	Kaltman	276.60	4 1/4	5	
1 1/4	Synlex Cos	277.30	12 1/4	11 7/8	
5	Cit. Gas Pet	264.20	4 1/4	3 1/4	
	Cubic Corp	247.70	16 1/4	11	

Baking	790	22 1/2	15 1/2	21	5 1/2	the HIGE 1.20	27	31 1/2	30 1/2
Can	92	11 1/4	10 1/4	11	4	Iowa Pl. 1.50	26	38	37
Bronze	145	24 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/4	4	Iowa Spr. 1.20	42	27 1/2	25 1/2
Can	46	44	46	48 1/2	2 1/4	1.50	96	37 1/4	34
Cit. 20	20	37 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	1	IRC Inc. 500	340	34	34
Int'l. 20	86	2 1/4	5	5	1	ITE CkBrk 1	69	71 1/2	69 1/2
Int'l. 1	928	58	55 1/2	57	1				
Int'l. 1	928	117	109	110	1				

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Northern College Gets First Recommendation

Site Selection Committee Suggests 4-Year School in Rhinelander Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The idea of a new four-year state-operated college in the far northern section of the state, as advanced by an influential committee of leading state officials, adds emphasis to a continuing discussion of the limited educational opportunities for young people in that sparsely populated district.

But the suggestion for a full-fledged college made Friday by the committee selecting two new university sites, is more ambitious than the proposals previously advanced for the most northerly counties by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) and other study and planning agencies of the state.

The CCHE's educational opportunities enlargement plan for the state thus far has acknowledged the claims of the residents of the far northern counties, but it has limited its proposal to the idea of a two-year schooling opportunity combining liberal arts work for college transfer credits, and associate degree technical studies.

Such an institution could be conveniently located at Rhinelander, and fitted into the vocational school restructuring act as adopted by the legislature last year to take effect no later than 1970, the CCHE has pointed out.

But the site selection committee, which has recommended Green Bay for the location of new third and fourth year campuses of the University of Wisconsin and is continuing its search for a desirable site in southeastern Wisconsin for another branch campus, added a section to its report last week calling in urgent terms for an immediate study of the need for a four-year school, that would also presumably be based at Rhinelander.

The memorandum report fell short of proposing such an institution, but it said the broad northern area is now underprivileged with respect to collegiate opportunity when measured against program developments elsewhere. The demand for the new study will be submitted to the Coordinating Committee at its next meeting here on March 10, according to a acting director, Carlisle Runge.

Runge also recalled that the committee has stressed an "out-reach" of the services of the university, the state universities, and the vocational school program, as in its endorsement of a state university branch at Medford, the development of the UW two year center at Marinette, the enlargement of another two-year center at Wausau, and the plan for the so-called community colleges at Rhinelander, Wisconsin Rapids and Rice Lake.

Japan, Russia Will Make Motion Picture

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and Russia plan in the spring to produce a film story of a Japanese boy crossing the breadth of the Soviet Union to Moscow in search of his father.



President Johnson slipped into this hands-to-head stretch as he opened a news conference Saturday in his White House office. The President discussed the Viet Nam situation and commented on the home front impact of the conflict. (AP Wirephoto)

Saved Buddies' Lives New Mexico Hero Buried With Honors

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — is the grave of Maj. Gen. Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez was trick Hurley, famed military given a hero's burial on a grass-covered New Mexico hillside "Daniel Fernandez went to Saturday in a ceremony marked meet his God out of love for by solemnity and full military honors.

Fernandez died in Viet Nam Schuler told an estimated 1,500 on Feb. 18 when he flung himself on an exploding grenade to protect his comrades from the blast. He has been nominated for the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor.

It was a dreary, chilly day as the casket arrived in Santa Fe National Cemetery in a funeral Kennedy entourage from Fernandez home town, Los Lunas. But the sun broke through as the Rev. Francis Schuler conducted the graveside services.

Nearly 1,500 persons were waiting at the cemetery when the entourage arrived. Another 500 persons followed the hearse and limousine carrying Fernandez family from Los Lunas.

The grave is at the highest point in the cemetery. At the foot is a 30-foot pine tree.

The nearest grave is that of S. Sgt. Dennis Patterson, a member of the 34th Infantry in World War II. Forty feet away Fernandez was 21.

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

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All The Details Are On The Album

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It's a brand new hit package from **THE LETTERMEN**

Hear Turn! Turn! Turn! Yesterday Mr. Tambourine Man And I Love Her And Other Top-40 Hit Sounds!

STOP IN TODAY TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN WIN YOUR COLLEGE TUITION FOR A YEAR!

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PSC OKs Higher Service Rates For Wittenberg Phone Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Higher service rates which will increase revenue \$5,354 a year have been approved for the Wittenberg Telephone Co. for its Wittenberg exchange in Shawano County and the Elderon exchange in Marathon County by the State Public Service Commission.

Increased rates will produce less revenue than requested by the company, which told the state agency that increased rates had become necessary due to increased operating costs and planned substantial additions during the next two years.

Spain Promises to Send Rice to India

MADRID (AP) — The cabinet announced Spain will send 500 tons of rice to India in response to the Pope's appeal for famine relief and urged the press to carry on its fund raising campaign for more food to be sent to India.

The company had requested of converting the exchanges to allow permission to alter rates to dial operation during the next produce \$5,725 in additional revenue each year, which after taxes will bring the net operating income to \$3,969 a year all grades of urban business from its present level of \$4,988.

New Rate

The new rate of return on increased between 35 and 50 stockholders' investments will be about 6.63 per cent, compared with the present level of 3.69 per cent. The company maintained that the existing 50 cents; rural - residential rate was too low to attract investors for the \$70,000 project.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Cornelius J. Vissers, 51, route 3, Seymour.
Chris J. Thiel, infant son, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thiel, route 1, Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, 408 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Boettcher, 1519 E. Frances St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wild, 724 1/2 N. Madison St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mayer, 505 S. Douglas St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Harpen, 933 Seventh St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, route 1, Fremont Road, Fremont.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grundy, 29A Eveline St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Voss, 683 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kloiber, 721 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andresen, 725 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 1123 Michigan St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boehning, 524 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oesterreich, Box 91, Eureka.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Griswold, 841A Division St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, 8A, dan Blvd., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Airman I.C. and Mrs. Lester C. Plutz, Stewart AFB, Newberg, N. Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Plutz, 924 Grant St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sambeck, 1010 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Steffen, Modesto, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, all of Hortonville.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Gordon A. Berto, 516 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, and Adrienne J. Behreandt, route 1, Bear Creek.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued a license to Donald J. Mann, 190 N. Plummer Court, Neenah, and Dorothy A. Lehmann, 631 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

Are Wedding Bells Ringing Soon?

Bridal Consultant Service

Allow Miss Alice Severson, our Bridal Consultant, to pave the way for your smooth trip down the aisle. No wedding is too small or too large for her services.

Bridal Salon—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Bridal Gift Registry

List your gift preferences and china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry. It makes choosing wedding presents so much easier for friends and relatives.

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

ONE-DAY-ONLY SPECIALS

Monday Money Savers

Specially Selected Items at Extraordinary Savings!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

MONDAY ONLY!

Winter Suburban Coats 99¢

Sizes 8 to 16

Still lots of cold weather ahead! Choose single or double breasted styles in pile lined corduroy or melton. Antelope, blue, green or brown!

Coats — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

TV Stands

Your Choice

488

Available in 12"-16"-19"-21" and 23" sizes. Some sizes limited.

TV's—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save for Summer! Gym Set

Strong! Jumbo 2 1/2" Tubing!

\$30

- 4-passenger lawn swing
- 2—regular swings
- trapeze bar & rings
- 9-ft. free-stand slide
- rocket rider
- blue & white colors

Toys — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Downtown Store Hours

Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Rain & Shine Coats 79¢

Sizes: 36-46 Regular
38-46 Long

Completely water repellent avil-cotton poplin outer shell with rayon body & sleeve linings. Handsome styling: split shoulder, 2-slash pockets, back vent with button. Choose solid black or olive, or olive and blue plaids.

Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Ladies' Cotton Pants 2 for 88¢

Fine combed cotton knit pants with your choice of elastic or band leg. White only in sizes from 5 to 10.

Lingerie — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Factory Seconds West Bend Perks 99¢

9-Cup Flavor-Matic

Polished stainless-steel elegance with automatic-time temperature control to assure you of full-flavored coffee every time! Only 24 available... Hurry!

9-Cup Auto. Aluminum Perk 4.99

Small Appliances — Prange's Budget Store and Downtown Budget Store

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"Commodore" Micro Record Player

Plays 45 RPM Records

\$5

Batteries Included!

High quality precision made transistorized player with long playing needle, large 2 1/4" speaker and hi-lo volume control. Plays on standard batteries and comes in leather-like carrying case.

Records — Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Budget Center Hours

Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

Creative Activities Expansion Is Noted

AGA's Annual Show Attracted 60 Artists

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The remarkable expansion of creative activities throughout the Fox River Valley has seldom been better exemplified than by the annual mid-winter show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The exhibit, which filled two large studios on the sixth floor of the H. C. Prange Co., concluded yesterday. Some 170 paintings and 15 pieces of sculpture, by 60 artists, gave visible evidence to the increasing interest of Fox Cities residents in the fine arts.

Not all of the work on the crowded walls of the adjacent galleries was of first quality. Canvases by earnest amateurs competed for attention with the handwork of skilled professionals. But the total impression taken away by most visitors was of continued and noticeable improvement in the general level of the A.G.A. artists' contributions.

Since nearly half of the A.G.A.'s 130 members participated in the show, a wide diversity of taste, training and accomplishment was necessarily represented.

The best-known name among the contributors was, of course, that of guest exhibitor Aaron Bohrod. Madison's celebrated Magic Realist sent four paintings and an assortment of his seldom-seen pottery for the show. His contribution was augmented by a selection of locally-owned Bohrods, loaned by Fox Cities collectors.

As always, Bohrod's sense of irony, his showmanship and superb technical facility drew the admiration of visitors. "The Dolls" and "Sacred and Profane Love" are in his familiar "trompe l'oeil" manner, while "Galloping Horse" and a related sketch indicate a new and possibly significant direction being taken by this major Wisconsin talent.

His pottery, as might be expected, was in a class by itself, in terms of style and execution.

Among the A.G.A. members represented in the show, such veteran craftsmen as Fred Schmidt, Robert Baeten and Harvey Jorgensen vied with relative newcomers like Kappy Schwab and Gerald King

for the attention of gallery goers.

King was represented by an impressive trio of oils, "Harbor Rat," "Sea Story" and "Horizon Fire." All capture the epic quality of sea warfare in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Robert Baeten's "Silent Trees" shows what can be achieved by way of mood and atmosphere with a conventional subject and a severely limited palette. Similarly, his "The Nut Pickers" uses evocative, almost impressionistic techniques to achieve what might in other hands be a commonplace goal.

Fred Schmidt's sgraffito, "Algoma," capitalizes on the wax-and-oil medium's ability to capture the texture of weathered wood. Ellen Baxter, an experienced artist and teacher from Weyauwega, contributed two muted pastel watercolors of great charm:

"Autumn," a still life of flowers and fruit, and "Summer," a composition of blossoms.

Phil Sealey displayed several nostalgic and accomplished watercolors, among them "High Noon," showing the railroad station at Dale, and "Parfrey's Church." Phyllis Davidson's most noteworthy contribution was "Mt. Morris Hill Country," a landscape honored earlier in the Wolf River art competition.

Earle Fransway, whose experience as an artist goes back to the days of painted theater curtains, showed an affection for Wisconsin's woods in "White Tail Country."

Kappy Schwab, of Neenah, a student of Gerhard Miller, impressed this viewer with several facets of her talent. "Bottles," constructed of "odds and ends from a glass factory," was a standout at the crafts display, while her watercolors, among them, "Happy Morning," also showed considerable finesse.

In the handicraft section, Julia Gross' stitchery and Hazel Donnelly's flowers in

plastic elicited favorable comment, as did Lee Mullen's flower arrangements and Mrs. Lillian Embrey's stoneware.

Of the relatively few pieces of sculpture on display, Richard Walbrun's "Stallion" and "Crown of Thorns" showed commendable workmanship. Beth Aalbers was represented by a number of interesting heads, and Harvey Jorgensen's imagination and craftsmanship were in evidence in "Fountain," a mechanical marvel involving water and a great metal plant, and "Go Go," a mobile satirizing the entertainment craze.

One looked in vain throughout the A.G.A. show for any evidence that the participating artists are stirred by, or even interested in, the non-representational currents at large in today's art world. Abstractions, surrealism, pop art, subjectivism — all were, to all intents and purposes, missing.

From the evidence at hand, it would seem that the Sunday painters of the Fox Cities are, in the main, content to cast a realistic and appreciative eye on the beauties of the Valley about them, and leave the probings of man's darker impulses and deeper emotions to the artists of America's troubled metropolises.

WSU-O Art Faculty Shown at Reneta And Beloit College

Reneta Galleries, 608 N. Lawe St., is exhibiting works by faculty members at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh through March 25.

Represented are works in watercolor and oil, as well as pottery, sculpture and prints.

Three WSU - O art faculty members are currently exhibiting in the ninth annual Beloit and vicinity show at the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College.

Mike Brandt, WSU-O art department chairman, is represented by a color collage of polymer and tissues, David Hodge has a pencil drawing, "Seated Figure," for which he received a cash award. Dik Schwanke also received a cash prize, for his pencil drawing of "The Tattooed Billboard." He also entered a drawing titled "The Floating Planbox."

The Beloit show was judged by Malcolm Lein, director of the St. Paul School and Gallery of Art, Minneapolis. About 92 artists from Illinois and Wisconsin are represented.



'Harbor Rat' by Gerald King

Gierasch Steals the Show

'Henry IV, Part 1,' At Milwaukee Rep

MILWAUKEE — Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part One," which has delighted audiences for almost 400 years, opened Thursday at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, continuing through March 13.

Stephen Porter, who directed "The Diary of a Scoundrel" at the Repertory earlier in the season, has returned to direct the Shakespeare production. Porter also directed Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Rep last season and "Tartuffe" two years ago.

"Henry IV, Part One," believed to have been presented first in 1597 or 1598, served to introduce the comic Falstaff, who has become almost a member of the family for many generations of playgoers. Shakespearean scholars frequently group "Henry IV, Part One" with "Henry IV, Part Two," "Henry V" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" together. Some also add "Richard II" to the group.

Considerable credibility is given the legend that Queen Elizabeth was so taken with the humor of Falstaff that she requested a play showing the fat knight in love. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is believed to have been written in response to the request.

Title Role
In the title role of Henry IV is James Galt, who scored in character parts during the last two seasons at the Rep. His roistering son, Prince Hal, whose rehabilitation is depicted by Shakespeare, is played by Clinton

Kimbrough, remembered in the title role of "Diary of a Scoundrel." The ebullient Falstaff is portrayed by Stefan Gierasch, remembered for his performances this season of important characters in "Saint Joan," "Diary of a Scoundrel," "Time of Your Life" and "Mother Courage."

Gierasch's depiction of Falstaff is proof again that here is a major talent. In the hands of a lesser actor, the role would have been cute, but as handled by Gierasch, it was the highlight of the 3½ hour production.

Though not listed as a leading character, Andrew Robinson's dual roles — Poles and a bearded warrior — are well-handled and deserving of praise. Robinson possesses an expressive face, set off with penetrating eyes.

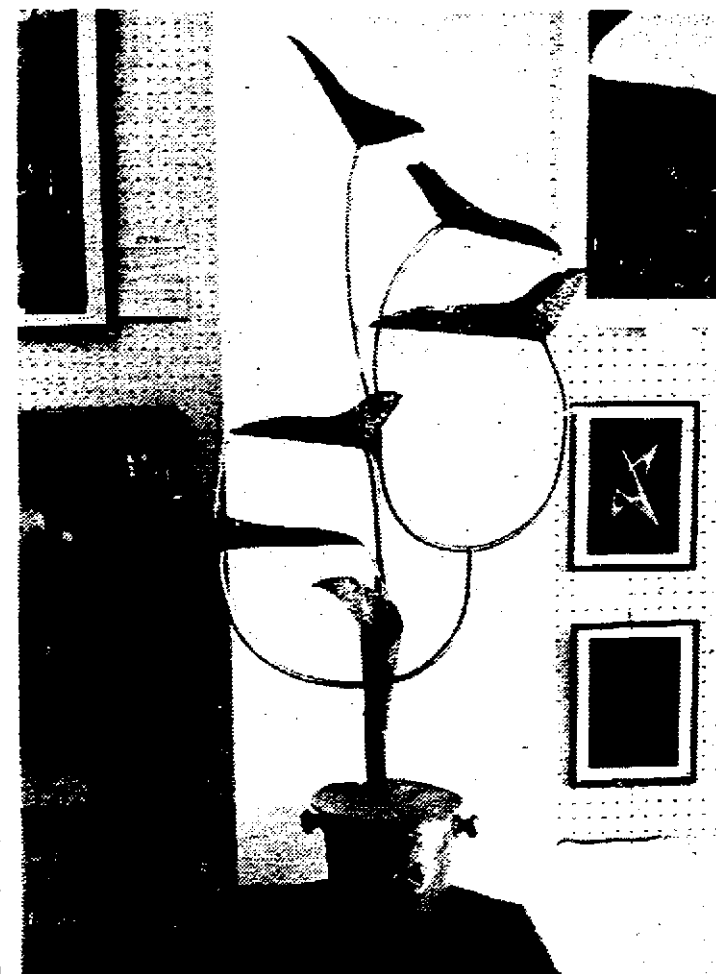
The knight Hotspur, a favorite character of Shakespeare audiences, is enacted by Donald Gantry, who returned to the Rep for the second time this season, having played Warwick in "Saint Joan." His wife, Lady Percy, is played by Pamela Payton-Wright, a member of the Rep's professional resident company who was seen as the mute in "Mother Courage." Others in the cast are Edmund Torrance, Roger M. Steffens, Tom Lacy, David Stecker, Joseph Endes, James Storm, Robert J. Colonna, William Olsen, David Logan, Kenneth Hill, Jerry Grasse, Jeanne Fuerstenau, June Kasel and Michael Pederson.



'Algoma' by Fred Schmidt



Pottery Designed by Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was among the principal attractions at the Mid-Winter Art Exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, Inc., held through Saturday at H. C. Prange Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)



'Fountain' by Harvey Jorgensen



'The Nut Pickers' by Robert Baeten



'Happy Morning' by Kappy Schwab

Concert Slated At FVC March 1

MENASHA — The Third Annual Community Artists' Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Fox Valley University Center.

This event, which is aimed at giving community musicians an opportunity to perform in a concert situation, has been one of the more popular programs of the year.

Appearing on the program this year will be the Congregational Bell Ringers, a harpsichord, a brass ensemble and the Heiberg string quartet with Dan Sparks as clarinet soloist.

After waiting for two years to get their bells, the Bell Ringers were organized by Mrs. L. K. Maesch, who still acts as the director of the group. The Bells are White Chapel Bells made in England and cover three octaves.

This group is affiliated with the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, a National organization.

Appearing in a solo number will be Dr. John Harris, Harris, a local physician but a better than average amateur musician, will be playing his own harpsichord. Music of Renaissance and Baroque will be featured on this part of the program.

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Rounding off the program will be the well known Heiberg quartet with Dan Sparks as guest clarinetist.

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The showing is timed to coincide with the recent study of lusterware by members of the Neenah-Menasha Early American Glass Club. Mrs. J. D. Banks presented a paper on the topic at the Feb. 14 meeting of the group.

Lusterware, according to Mrs. Banks' research, is a form of pottery folk art. The decorations and designs are frequently naive in both subject and treatment. Most lusterware dates from 1800, and was produced by most of the major English potters.

Items Were Gifts
The items on display were presented to the Art Center by Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie (nee Mary Bergstrom) and Nathan Bergstrom, both of Neenah. Ten of the 11 pieces are copper luster, and one is silver luster. All were purchased by their mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, prior to 1910.

The principle of lustre decoration is the application of a thin film of metal to a pottery vase to produce an iridescent effect.

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League record with his 48th goal Saturday as the Chicago Black Hawks beat Detroit 4-1.

Doug Mohs scored the first goal against the slipping defending NHL regular season champions, whipping a shot past Roger Crozier early in the first period.

Hull followed with a high blazer while Detroit was two men short. He needs two more goals to tie the NHL season record held by himself, Maurice (Rock-et) Richard and Boom Boom Geoffrion.

Quotes From "Facts"

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Now 46, Gardella described himself as "just a common laborer, but I'm enjoying myself."

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It "doesn't make any difference so long as it was settled," he said.

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As the case progressed, Chandler announced that any of the suspended players could apply for reinstatement and return to organized baseball.

Win Crowns At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Golden Gloves tournament concluded here Saturday night with the crowning of eight novice and seven open division champions.

Neopit's Randy Madosh, who scored a technical knockout over Fond du Lac's Howard Carlson in the third round of the 118-pound division finale, was named the outstanding novice Conference encounter at Alexander Gym.

In an upset, Neopit's 126-pounder Lou Boyd defeated the Fond du Lac's Joe LeTourneau on a decision.

Other novice champions were Paul Letender, Neopit, 118; Wendell Askenette, Neopit, 126; Jack Burkhardt, Plymouth, 135; Lowell Letender, Neopit, 147; Alvin Abitz, Eldorado, 160; Wayne Skow, Manitowoc, 175; and Larry Beilfuss, Two Rivers, heavyweight.

Open champions were Dick Schommer, Marinette, 118; Boyd; Terry Sovey, Escanaba, 135; Bob Fish, Neopit, 147; Harlee Suttner, Fond du Lac, 160; Getchie Manantove, Oshkosh, 175; and Roger Golden, Marshfield, heavyweight.

College Basketball

Army 70, Navy 56
Penn State 89, Pitt 57
Bowling Green 90, Ohio Univ. 78
Duke 77, North Carolina 63
Michigan 105, Purdue 85
Long Island Univ. 65, New York Univ. 63
Louisville 81, Wichita 66
Texas Christian 106, Baylor 68

Cornell in Overtime Thriller, 99-93

Vikes Trail by 5 With Less Than Minute Left, Then Rally

BY STEVE WILSON

The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes before the Vikes went ahead, 17-16, with 12:20 left in the half. Lawrence led the rest of the period, lugging a 10-point pad, 46-36, to the locker room at intermission.

The Vikings held their advantage, 62-53, before Cornell began cutting the margin. The Rams hit five points in a row to make it 62-58, but Lawrence hung on to its four point bulge until Cornell's Rich Glazier tied the score, 73-73, with six minutes left in the game.

Finally Took Lead

The Rams finally took the lead at 77-75 and proceeded to make it a 5-point difference, 83-78, with the clock showing 2:55. Two minutes later the visitors led 87-82, and you could have gotten better odds on Cassius Clay eluding the draft than on Lawrence beating Cornell.

The Vikes quickly brought the ball downcourt and gave it to Steinmetz who hit on a jumper and was fouled on the shot. He put in the free throw to make it 87-85 with :47 left.

Pressing full court, Lawrence gained possession of the ball when Cornell was unable to reach mid-court in 10 seconds. Bock took aim from 20 feet and swished the nets, sending the game into overtime as neither team could score in the final 27 seconds.

Cornell missed its shot open-half, put in four field goals, spelled Simon in the second half, five minute overtime. Dave Crow led the Rams with 18 points, while Lawrence scored 46 per cent from the field in the game, while Steinmetz drilled in an 18-26. Cornell hit 48 per cent from the field in the game, while Steinmetz drilled in an 18-26. Cornell hit 48 per cent from the field in the game, while Steinmetz drilled in an 18-26.

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Marquette Drops 70-68 Decision to St. John's

McIntyre Hits 2 Free Throws With Two Seconds Left

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob McIntyre's two free throws with two seconds to play gave St. John's a 70-68 basketball victory over Marquette Saturday night. The victory was the 18th against five defeats for the Redmen, who are headed for the National Invitation Tournament where they are defending champions. Marquette is 12-12.

McIntyre's free throws ended a battle that saw each team take a five-point lead in the second half only to lose it.

Down 35-33 at halftime, Marquette stormed to a 45-40 advantage in the first seven minutes of the second half behind Bob Wolf. But the Redmen caught up and eventually went ahead 57-52.

Again the Warriors came back and tied it 66-66 with 35 seconds left on Wolf's lay up. Hank Cuess put St. John's in front with a pair of free throws with 26 seconds to go, but five seconds later Paul Carbins tossed in a field goal for a 68-68 deadlock.

McIntyre decided the contest with his 18th and 19th points of the game. Wolf had 18 for the Warriors.

Columbus and Regis Win State Berths

Eau Claire Regis and Marshfield Columbus won berths Saturday night in the finals of the 37th Wisconsin Catholic High School Basketball Tournament.

Regis (18-4) shattered well-regarded Superior Cathedral (15-5) to win the Chippewa Falls regional 74-67. Marshfield Columbus (13-8) squeezed past Stevens Point Pacelli (14-7) in the Wisconsin Rapids regional finale 36-35.

Regis rocketed into a 60-37 lead over Superior Cathedral at the end of three quarters and went into a stall to preserve its victory at the end. Dan Fisher sank 30 points for Regis.

Marshfield Columbus played a control game against Pacelli and picked its shots with All-State football player Bobby Koch netting 24 points for the Dons.

Regional finales are slated Sunday at Kenosha, La Crosse, Marinette, Menasha and the two Milwaukee tournaments. The eight-team finals will be March 4-5 in Milwaukee.

Lutheran Cage Meet Scores

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Milwaukee

Winners' Bracket

Wisconsin Lutheran 74	Marquette 66
Marquette 74	St. John's 68
St. John's 70	Marquette 68
Marquette 68	St. John's 68

Losers' Bracket

Beaver Dam 63	Onalaska 61
Onalaska 61	Luther 61
Luther 61	Academy 48



Chicago Black Hawk star Bob Hull (9) sails the puck past the defense of Detroit Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier to score his 48th goal of the National Hockey League campaign Saturday afternoon in Detroit. Hull needs just 2 more goals to tie the record for a single season. Maurice Richard, Bernie Geoffrion and Hull share the 50-goal record. Chicago won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Madison East, Green Bay West Favorites Record Field in State Cage Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison East and Green Bay West takes on Green Bay Preble (2-16) at Green Bay hosts this year for the sectional the same night. No. 3 Milwaukee tournaments the following week-kee Lincoln (17-1), champion end after 32 sub-sectional games a week from Tuesday night.

Defending Champ

No. 1 Madison East, No. 4 Monona Grove (16-2), defending state champion Monroe (11-7), and 1964 titlist Dodgeville (13-3) that will be up for grabs among are all pointed toward the Be-eight finalists at Madison March 17-18-19. The field will be cut to Eau Claire Memorial (14-4), runnerup last year, and Cumberland (13-3), which was third, are grouped in the Spooner sectional field.

Two other state finalists, Brookfield Central (15-3) and Wauwatosa East (13-5), find themselves in the same Wauwatosa regional where none of the six teams has a losing record.

Monroe, loser of five of its last six games, gets an opening night bye in the Fort Atkinson regional that will assure the

Creative Activities Expansion Is Noted

AGA's Annual Show Attracted 60 Artists

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The remarkable expansion of creative activities throughout the Fox River Valley has seldom been better exemplified than by the annual mid-winter show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The exhibit, which filled two large studios on the sixth floor of the H. C. Prange Co., concluded yesterday. Some 170 paintings and 15 pieces of sculpture, by 60 artists, gave visible evidence to the increasing interest of Fox Cities residents in the fine arts.

Not all of the work on the crowded walls of the adjacent galleries was of first quality. Canvases by earnest amateurs competed for attention with the handiwork of skilled professionals. But the total impression taken away by most visitors was of continued and noticeable improvement in the general level of the A.G.A. artists' contributions.

Since nearly half of the A.G.A.'s 130 members participated in the show, a wide diversity of taste, training and accomplishment was necessarily represented.

The best-known name among the contributors was, of course, that of guest exhibitor Aaron Bohrod. Madison's celebrated Magic Realist sent four paintings and an assortment of his seldom-seen pottery for the show. His contribution was augmented by a selection of locally-owned Bohrods, loaned by Fox Cities collectors.

As always, Bohrod's sense of irony, his showmanship and superb technical facility drew the admiration of visitors. "The Dolls" and "Sacred and Profane Love" are in his familiar "trompe l'oeil" manner, while "Gallop Horse" and a related sketch indicate a new and possibly significant direction being taken by this major Wisconsin talent.

His pottery, as might be expected, was in a class by itself, in terms of style and execution.

Among the A.G.A. members represented in the show, such veteran craftsmen as Fred Schmidt, Robert Baeten and Harvey Jorgensen vied with relative newcomers like Kappy Schwab and Gerald King

for the attention of gallery goers.

King was represented by an impressive trio of oils, "Harbor Rat," "Sea Story" and "Horizon Fire." All capture the epic quality of sea warfare in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Robert Baeten's "Silent Trees" shows what can be achieved by way of mood and atmosphere with a conventional subject and a severely limited palette. Similarly, his "The Nut Pickers" uses evocative, almost impressionistic techniques to achieve what might in other hands be a commonplace goal.

Fred Schmidt's sgraffito, "Algoma," capitalizes on the wax-and-oil medium's ability to capture the texture of weathered wood. Ellen Baxter, an experienced artist and teacher from Weyauwega, contributed two muted pastel watercolors of great charm:

"Autumn," a still life of flowers and fruit, and "Summer," a composition of blossoms.

Phil Sealey displayed several nostalgic and accomplished watercolors, among them "High Noon," showing the railroad station at Dale, and "Parfrey's Church." Phyllis Davidson's most noteworthy contribution was "Mt. Morris Hill Country," a landscape honored earlier in the Wolf River art competition.

Earle Fransway, whose experience as an artist goes back to the days of painted theater curtains, showed an affection for Wisconsin's woods in "White Tail Country."

Kappy Schwab, of Neenah, a student of Gerhard Miller, impressed this viewer with several facets of her talent. "Bottles," constructed of odds and ends from a glass factory, was a standout at the crafts display, while her watercolors, among them, "Happy Morning," also showed considerable finesse.

In the handicraft section, Julia Gross' stitchery and Hazel Donnelly's flowers in

plastic elicited favorable comment, as did Lee Mullen's flower arrangements and Mrs. Lillian Embrey's stoneware.

Of the relatively few pieces of sculpture on display, Richard Walbrun's "Stallion" and "Crown of Thorns" showed commendable workmanship. Beth Aalbers was represented by a number of interesting heads, and Harvey Jorgensen's imagination and craftsmanship were in evidence in "Fountain," a mechanical marvel involving water and a great metal plant, and "Go Go," a mobile satirizing the entertainment craze.

One looked in vain, throughout the A.G.A. show for any evidence that the participating artists are stirred by, or even interested in, the non-representational currents at large in today's art world. Abstractions, surrealism, pop art, subjectivism — all were, to all intents and purposes, missing.

From the evidence at hand, it would seem that the Sunday painters of the Fox Cities are, in the main, content to cast a realistic and appreciative eye on the beauties of the Valley about them, and leave the probings of man's darker impulses and deeper emotions to the artists of America's troubled metropolises.

WSU-O Art Faculty Shown at Reneita And Beloit College

Reneita Galleries, 608 N. Lawe St., is exhibiting works by faculty members at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh through March 25.

Represented are works in watercolor and oil, as well as pottery, sculpture and prints.

Three WSU - O art faculty members are currently exhibiting in the ninth annual Beloit and vicinity show at the Theodore Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College.

Mike Brandt, WSU-O art department chairman, is represented by a color collage of polymer and tissues. David Hodge has a pencil drawing, "Seated Figure," for which he received a cash award. Dik Schwanke also received a cash prize, for his pencil drawing of "The Tattooed Billboard." He also entered a drawing titled "The Floating Planbox."

The Beloit show was judged by Malcolm Lein, director of the St. Paul School and Gallery of Art, Minneapolis. About 92 artists from Illinois and Wisconsin are represented.



'Harbor Rat' by Gerald King

Gierasch Steals the Show

'Henry IV, Part 1,' At Milwaukee Rep

MILWAUKEE — Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part One," which has delighted audiences for almost 400 years, opened Thursday at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, continuing through March 13.

Stephen Porter, who directed "The Diary of a Scoundrel" at the Repertory earlier in the season, has returned to direct the Shakespeare production. Porter also directed Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the Rep last season and "Tartuffe" two years ago.

"Henry IV, Part One," believed to have been presented first in 1597 or 1598, served to introduce the comic Falstaff, who has become almost a member of the family for many generations of playgoers. Shakespearean scholars frequently group "Henry IV, Part One" with "Henry IV, Part Two," "Henry V" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" together. Some also add "Richard II" to the group.

Considerable credibility is given the legend that Queen Elizabeth was so taken with the humor of Falstaff that she requested a play showing the fat knight in love. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is believed to have been written in response to the request.

Title Role
In the title role of Henry IV is James Galt, who scored in character parts during the last two seasons at the Rep. His roistering son, Prince Hal, whose rehabilitation is depicted by Shakespeare, is played by Clinton

Kimbrough, remembered in the title role of "Diary of a Scoundrel." The ebullient Falstaff is portrayed by Stefan Gierasch, remembered for his performances this season of important characters in "Saint Joan," "Diary of a Scoundrel," "Time of Your Life" and "Mother Courage."

Gierasch's depiction of Falstaff is proof again that here is a major talent. In the hands of a lesser actor, the role would have been cute, but as handled by Gierasch, it was the highlight of the 3½ hour production.

Though not listed as a leading character, Andrew Robinson's dual roles — Poles and a bearded warrior — are well-handled and deserving of praise. Robinson possesses an expressive face, set off with penetrating eyes.

The knight Hotspur, a favorite character of Shakespeare audiences, is enacted by Donald Gantry, who returned to the Rep for the second time this season, having played Warwick in "Saint Joan." His wife, Lady Percy, is played by Pamela Payton-Wright, a member of the Rep's professional resident company who was seen as the mute in "Mother Courage." Others in the cast are Edmund Torrance, Roger M. Steffens, Tom Lacy, David Stecker, Joseph Endes, James Storm, Robert J. Colonna, William Olsen, David Logan, Kenneth Hill, Jerry Grasse, Jeanne Fuerstenau, June Kasel and Michael Pederson.



'Algoma' by Fred Schmidt



Pottery Designed by Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin. Madison, was among the principal attractions at the Mid-Winter Art Exhibit of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, Inc., held through Saturday at H. C. Prange Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)



'The Nut Pickers' by Robert Baeten



'Happy Morning' by Kappy Schwab

Concert Slated At FVC March 1

MENASHA — The Third Annual Community Artists' Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre of the Fox Valley University Center.

This event, which is aimed at giving community musicians an opportunity to perform in a concert situation, has been one of the more popular programs of the year.

Appearing on the program this year will be the Congregational Bell Ringers, a harpsichord, a brass ensemble and the Heiberg string quartet with Dan Sparks as clarinet soloist.

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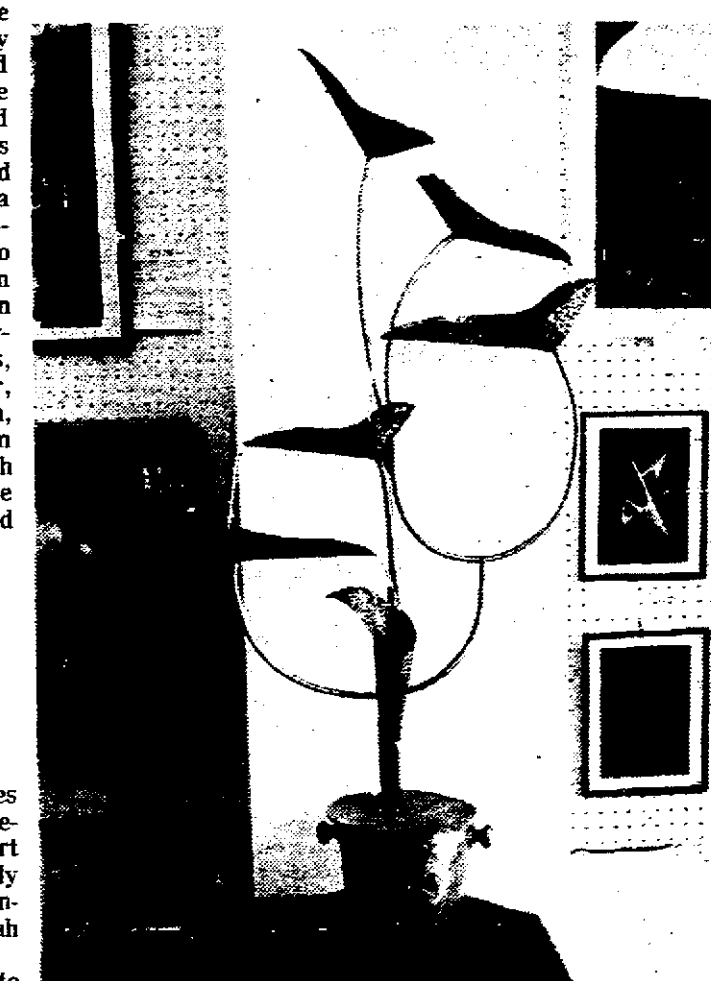
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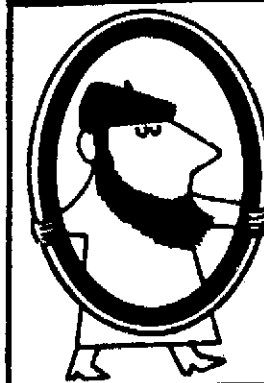
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Hawkeyes Avenge Loss to Wisconsin '5'

Roller Rejects Braves' Plea For Dismissal

National League Also Seeking Lift Of Court Injunction

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A plea by the National League and the Braves to set aside an order directing them to prepare plans to play baseball in Milwaukee this season was rejected Saturday by Circuit Judge Elmer Roller.

The order came two days before the start of Wisconsin's anti-trust suit scheduled for Monday in Judge Roller's court.

He rejected the contention of the Braves that the team was under mandatory injunction, issued by Superior Court Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie of Fulton County, Ga., to play their 1966 home games in Atlanta.

"The court here has the highest respect for the courts of the sister state of Georgia," Roller said. "But the issues in the present proceedings and in the Georgia case nor issues in the court there."

"The judgment and order of the Georgia court are not matters for consideration on the application for the injunctive relief in this case."

Roller issued his order Jan. 27 directing the team to prepare to play in Milwaukee.

Judge McKenzie on Feb. 8 directed the Braves to honor their 25-year contract with the Fulton County Stadium Authority.

Baseball's Figures

The Milwaukee judge cited baseball's own figures in noting the economic impact of a team on a major league city. He ruled that the "irreparable injury" which Milwaukee could suffer from loss of the sport "outweighs the possible inconvenience to the defendants" in preparing to keep baseball here.

"From the record before the court," Roller said in his 11-page ruling Saturday, "it would appear that the economic impact of major league baseball on the economy of the city and the public is great, affecting, among other factors, public transportation systems, gasoline stations, restaurants, nightclubs, hotels, motels, utilities, retail stores, newspapers, television and radio stations."

Roller quoted from baseball's own publication, "Facts," that "no business compares with baseball as a generator of other business of a community in which a major league club is located."

He noted a statement by Braves' board chairman William Bartholomay that the team stimulated \$77 million in business in Milwaukee in 1964.

The judge also quoted a research study by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that found fans attending Giants' home games in 1961 spent \$113 million "directly or indirectly."

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1966 Page D1

Gardella Reveals Baseball Paid Him To Drop Charges

Tells Milwaukee Paper He Got \$60,000 as Payoff in 1949

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny Gardella told the Milwaukee Journal Saturday that organized baseball paid him \$60,000 to drop his antitrust suit against the game in 1949.

"I never gave out the amount before," the former New York Giant and St. Louis Cardinal outfielder said. "But now, why not?"

Gardella, who had drawn a five-year suspension by the commissioner of baseball for jumping to the outlawed Mexican League in 1946, said he actually received less than half the amount of the settlement with the rest paid to attorneys.

"I felt like Judas getting paid off, but being a poor man, I felt more or less justified. It wasn't like I had a lot of money and was being paid off," he said in a telephone interview from his home at Yonkers, N.Y.

Gardella was one of several players who jumped to Mexico after World War II. Others include pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Sal Maglie of the New York Giants.

Lanier and Martin also entered a law suit to fight their ban, but dropped their suit as soon as they were reinstated in 1949.

Gardella's suit reached the U.S. Supreme Court before the settlement was reached.

At the time, Gardella said he was dropping the case "for the good of the game."

Gardella wished Wisconsin well in its antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League. The suit is scheduled to go to trial Monday.

"I hope the state slaps the heck out of them," he said. "Any help they want from me in Milwaukee, they can get."

"We should have amicable relations and work things out in a sensible, nice way," he said. "Instead we have the viciousness of making money and moving on to the next place. It's like a traveling circus."

Gardella played one season as a regular. He batted .272 and hit 18 home runs for the Giants in 1945.

After returning to organized baseball in 1950, Gardella had a trial with the Cardinals but was shipped to Houston of the Texas League one month later. He left Houston in midseason and never returned to baseball.

Now 46, Gardella described himself as "just a common laborer, but I'm enjoying myself."

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball commissioner at the time of the Gardella case, said he didn't know the exact amount of the settlement.

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As the case progressed, Chandler announced that any of the suspended players could apply for reinstatement and return to organized baseball.

Pervall Paces Iowa's 80-70 Big Ten Victory

Barnes Scores 19 As Badgers Absorb 8th Loop Setback

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa blew a 12-point halftime lead but the Hawkeyes rallied in the last six minutes to defeat Wisconsin 80-70 in Big Ten basketball Saturday night.

The Iowa victory avenged an earlier 69-68 defeat suffered at the hands of the Badgers in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Chris Pervall with 27 points and George Peebles with 24 led Iowa to a 7-4 record in the conference. Tailender Wisconsin is 3-8.

Wisconsin outshot Iowa from the field but the Hawkeyes sank 30 of 37 free throw opportunities.

The Badgers' rally in the second half, after trailing 45-33 at intermission, was spurred by Mark Zubor who scored 10 points in six minutes to narrow the gap to 55-50. Wisconsin moved within 59-57 on two jump shots by Joe Franklin before he fouled out again.

Pervall, Peebles, Gary Olson and reserve Dave White enabled Iowa to protect its lead in the final minutes. Ken Barnes paced the Badgers with 19 points.

WISCONSIN				
	G	F	T	
Franklin	6	6-12		
Barnes	7	5-9		
Zubor	7	1-1	15	
Gustafson	3	0-0	6	
Moranz	2	0-0	4	
Roberts	1	1-1	3	
Sweeney	0	0-0	0	
Johnson	2	0-0	4	
Carrin	1	1-2	7	
Totals	31	8-16	70	

IOWA				
	G	F	T	
Olson	2	2-2	5	
McGilliver	3	6-12	2	
Peebles	9	6-8	24	
Pervall	6	11-13	27	
Pauling	0	4-4	4	
Agnew	0	1-2	1	
Bredlove	0	0-0	0	
White	3	1-1	7	
Totals	25	30-37	80	

Fouled out — Wisconsin, Franklin; Iowa, Pauling.

Total fouls — Wisconsin 23, Iowa 14

15 Fighters Win Crowns At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Golden Gloves tournament concluded here Saturday night with the crowning of eight novice and seven open division champions.

Neopit's Randy Madosh, who scored a technical knockout time remaining, fought back to send the game into overtime and powered past the Cornell College Rams, 99-93, in a Midwest Conference encounter at Alexander Gym.

Saturday afternoon's come-it-from-behind thriller closed the Vikes' home season and climaxed captain Tom Steinmetz' brilliant 3-year career on the Vikes.

The former Me-Wendell Askenette, Neopit, 126; Jack Burkhardt, Plymouth, 135; Lowell Letender, Neopit, 147; Alvin Abitz, Eldorado, 160; Wayne Skow, Manitowish, 175; and Larry Beifuss, Two Rivers, heavyweight.

Open champions were Dick Schommer, Marinette, 118; Terry Sovey, Escanaba, 135; Bob Fish, Neopit, 147; Harlee Suttner, Fond du Lac, 160; Getchie Manantove, Oshkosh, 175; and Roger Golden, Marshfield, heavyweight.

College Basketball

Army 70, Navy 56; Penn State 89, Pitt 57; Bowling Green 96, Ohio Univ. 78; Duke 77, North Carolina 63; Michigan 105, Purdue 55; Long Island Univ. 65, New York Univ. 63; Louisville 91, Wichita 66; Texas Christian 106, Baylor 68.



Five Hands Were on the Basketball in this action from the Lawrence University-Cornell College basketball game at Alexander Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Battling for the ball is Steve Simon (24) of Lawrence and at the right is Tom Steinmetz of the Vikes. At the left is Jack Carbee (43) and the other Ram player is Dave Crow. Lawrence scored a 99-93 victory in overtime. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Resurgent Lawrence Quintet Defeats Cornell in Overtime Thriller, 99-93

Vikes Trail by 5 With Less Than Minute Left, Then Rally

BY STEVE WILSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes before the Vikes went ahead, 17-16, with 12:20 left in the half. Lawrence led the rest of the period, lugging a 10-point pad, 46-36, to the locker room at intermission.

The Vikings held their advantage, 62-53, before Cornell began cutting the margin. The Rams hit five points in a row to make it 62-58, but Lawrence hung on to its four point bulge until Cornell's Rich Glazier tied the score, 73-73, with six minutes left in the game.

Finally Took Lead

The Rams finally took the lead at 77-55 and proceeded to make it a 5-point difference, 83-78, with the clock showing 2:55. Two minutes later the visitors led 87-82, and you could have gotten better odds on Cassius Clay eluding the draft than on Lawrence beating Cornell.

The Vikes quickly brought the ball downcourt and gave it to Steinmetz who hit on a jumper and was fouled on the shot. He put in the free throw to make it 87-85 with :47 left.

Pressing full court, Lawrence gained possession of the ball when Cornell was unable to reach mid-court in 10 seconds, turns providing the heroics to Bock took aim from 20 feet and the roaring approval of the partisan crowd.

Share Hero's Role

Steinmetz, Steve Simon, Brian Bock and Dick Schultz shared the hero's role in avenging a 36-point loss to the Rams earlier in the season.

This formidable foursome, which has sparked the Vikes throughout the campaign, took turns providing the heroics to Bock took aim from 20 feet and the roaring approval of the partisan crowd.

Ranked No. 8

Eau Claire Memorial, ranked No. 8, must face Eau Claire North (12-6) on the opening night of their city's sub-regional No. 7 New Holstein (16-0) is expected to have an easier time against the host of the Kiel sub-regional.

Wauwatosa East faces Milwaukee North (12-6) in its Tuesday starter. Stevens Point (11-6), also a state finalist last year, has a Tuesday date with Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Marquette Drops 70-68 Decision to St. John's

McIntyre Hits 2 Free Throws With Two Seconds Left

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob McIntyre's two free throws with two seconds to play gave St. John's a 70-68 basketball victory over Marquette Saturday night.

The victory was the 18th against five defeats for the Redmen, who are headed for the National Invitation Tournament where they are defending champions. Marquette is 12-12.

McIntyre's free throws ended a battle that saw each team take a five-point lead in the second half only to lose it.

Down 35-33 at halftime, Marquette stormed to a 45-40 advantage in the first seven minutes of the second half behind Bob Wolf. But the Redmen caught up and eventually went ahead 57-52.

Again the Warriors came back and tied it 66-66 with 35 seconds left on Wolf's lay up. Hank Cluess put St. John's in front with a pair of free throws with 26 seconds to go, but five seconds later Paul Carbins tossed in a field goal for a 66-68 deadlock.

McIntyre decided the contest with his 18th and 19th points of the game. Wolf had 18 for the Warriors.

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Chicago Black Hawk star Bob Hull (9) sails the puck past the defense of Detroit Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier to score his 48th goal of the National Hockey League campaign Saturday afternoon in Detroit. Hull needs just 2 more goals to tie the record for a single season. Maurice Richard, Bernie Geoffrion and Hull share the 50-goal record. Chicago won, 4-1. (AP Wire-photo)

Madison East, Green Bay West Favorites

Record Field in State Cage Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison East and Green Bay West, with perfect regular seasons under their belt, start from scratch again as the 51st annual WIAA high school basketball tournament explodes on the scene Monday.

Half a season will be cramed into the next three weeks for the winner, who will have to survive at least eight and possibly nine games, depending on his regional route, to capture the top prize of Wisconsin prep basketball.

Top-ranked Madison East (18-0) and No. 2 Green Bay West (18-0) are the co-favorites for the title that has been won the last two years by an unbeaten team that was rated either No. 1 or next to it at the end of the regular season.

Faces Janesville



Intercollegiate Swim Record Smashed in WSU-O Invitational

Candy Neuman, Nancy Zeumer Each Set 2 New Marks

OSHKOSH — One national intercollegiate record and six pool records were broken in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Invitational Women's Swim Meet at Albee Saturday afternoon.

Oshkosh won the team title with 89 points followed by Northern Illinois with 57½ points and Wisconsin State University - LaCrosse with 56½. Also competing were Lawrence University and North Central College Illinois.

The national record was established by Lois Cotton, LaCrosse, in the 25-yard breaststroke. Lois covered the distance in 17.4 seconds. Sue Fletcher, of Lawrence, was second to Miss Cotton and narrowly missed out on winning the event.

2 Records Each

Candy Neuman, of Appleton, a WSU-O student and Nancy Zeumer, Neenah, a student at North Central, shared individual honors by setting a pair of pool records each.

Candy won the 50-yard breaststroke in 35.1 seconds and also took the 100-yard individual medley in 1 minute 10.1 seconds. Nancy won the 100-yard freestyle event in a time of 1 minute 31.3 seconds and also won the 50-yard freestyle in 28.2 seconds.

The other pool records were set by WSU-O relay teams. The squad of Judge, Koivai, King and Kaitan set a new mark in the 100-yard freestyle relay and the team of Fischer, Neuman, Kaitan and Judge won the 100-yard medley relay in 1:02.1.

Other winners included Joan

Fischer of WSU-O in 25-yard and 50-yard backstroke and Patty Kasten, WSU-O in the 25-yard butterfly.

Record Field In State Prep Cage Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mosinee (13-4) in a sub-regional where Wisconsin Rapids (12-6) is host.

Baraboo is aimed at the LaCrosse sectional, a grouping which also includes Alma (18-0), top-rated among the state's small schools. Milwaukee Lincoln is pointed toward the Racine sectional and Green Bay West towers over the field in its sectional area.

Appleton (12-6), the other state finalist seeking a return, collides with Oshkosh (12-6) in the Neenah regional Friday night in a game that could determine the eventual Oshkosh sectional victor.

Sectional Title

Wausau (11-7), in the same sub-regional with Rhinelander (15-3) and the winner is expected to collide eventually with the Wisconsin Rapids survivor for the Wausau sectional title.

The Lumberjacks, who upset Eau Claire Memorial Friday night, have a better record this season than they did in 1960 when they swept everything after nine losses on the regular schedule.

While unbeaten teams have taken the championship three of the last four years, it's only recent trend and 1962 champ Lincoln was the first undefeated titlist in 21 years.

Over the last decade, the eventual champion has averaged three losses in the regular season — a statistic that does not favor Madison East or Green Bay West.

Ample Supply

There's an ample supply of tough three-time losers around this season, too, including Rhinelander, Black River Falls, Cumberland, Dodgeville, (14-3) and West Allis Hale (15-3).

Madison East, Green Bay West and New Holstein were the only large public schools to finish the season unbeaten. Top teams that stumbled just once included Milwaukee Lincoln, Baraboo, Barron (17-1), River Falls (17-1) and Platteville (16-1).

Wisconsin Gymnasts Topple Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wisconsin's gymnasts toppled Ohio State 1719 to 1533 Saturday afternoon.

Badger Fencers Tip Illini, Lose to Irish

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Wisconsin's fencing team fared poorly 15-12 but lost by the same score to Notre Dame in a three-way meet Saturday afternoon.

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Trading Risky? Not With Lombardi

Pool-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Trading is a risky business... at best. But you'd never know it by the results of Packer Coach Vince Lombardi's last four trades.

Before the 1964 season started, Lombardi traded Jim Ringo and Earl Gros to the Eagles for Lee Roy Caffey and their first draft choice.

That first pick was converted into a lad by the name of Donny Anderson, who was selected a year ago as a junior eligible... Anderson, the best collegiate back in the U. S. last fall, is now a Packer.

Caffey, who was obtained to fill the hole created by the retirement of Bill Forester, won a starting linebacking job in '64 and then did so well last year that he was selected for duty in the pro bowl game. That's the top recommendation.

Next 3 Deals

The next three deals brought in Don Chandler and Carroll Dale and Billy Anderson. Chandler cost only a draft choice in a switch with the Giants. Dale came from the Rams in exchange for Dan Currie, who Anderson stepped in nobly became expendable when Caffey when Marv Fleming faltered looked so good; and Anderson who was a draft choice tradee in Washington.

Chandler and Dale were fantastic in the Packers' historic "double championship" at Lambeau Field Dec. 26 and Jan. 2... and what a return on Lombardi's investment of one draft choice and one named Currie.

Chandler, whose kicking won three games during the regular season, booted five field goals in the overtime playoff win over the Colts and the championship victory against the Browns. In addition, he averaged 40.3 yards on eight punts. Don missed one FG try — from 47 yards vs. the Colts.

Booted Field Goal

Don booted a 27-yard FG to tie the Colt game at 10-up in the fourth quarter and then drilled home a 25-yarder to win it in the "fifth." He kicked 15, 23 and 29-yard FGs in the title game.

Dale caught five passes for 123 yards and one TD in the two games, snaring three for 63 vs. the Colts and two for 60 against the Browns. He made a spectacular catch of a 33-yard Zeke Bratkowski pass to set up the only TD in the playoff and then caught one for 18 yards to set the Colts back in the winning FG. His TD switch with the Giants, Dale came on a 47-yard strike from the Rams in exchange for Dan Currie, who Anderson stepped in nobly became expendable when Caffey when Marv Fleming faltered looked so good; and Anderson who was a draft choice tradee in Washington.

Chandler and Dale were fantastic in the Packers' historic "double championship" at Lambeau Field Dec. 26 and Jan. 2... and what a return on Lombardi's investment of one draft choice and one named Currie.

The trading season is upon us

England Hits 15

Platteville '5' Upsets Titans in Finale, 74-66

PLATTEVILLE — A cold-shooting Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball team closed an otherwise successful season on a sour note here Saturday night, dropping a 74-66 verdict to Platteville.

The Bob White-coached Titans concluded the campaign with a 124 State University Conference mark and a second place finish, while Platteville finished with an 8-3 log in SUC wars.

Oshkosh found the range on just 30 per cent of its shots from the floor in the opening half and slipped to 27 per cent for the second 20 minutes of action.

Meanwhile, the host Pioneers blistered the nets, at a 50 per cent pace (20 of 40) from the field in the opening half en route to a 48-30 intermission advantage. Platteville, jumping off to a 4-0 lead before WSU-O, but the scoreboard, never trailed in the game.

The Pioneers widened the margin to 63-38 midway through the second half before Oshkosh mounted some semblance of a comeback. The Titan rally, however, consumed only 17 of the 25-point deficit at the final buzzer.

Senior Gene England led Oshkosh with 15 points, while Al Schmidt and John Lallensack added 14 apiece. Ron Hayek tallied 12 markers. Platteville was led by Erv Henderson's 16 markers. Three other Pioneers each chipped in 13 points.

PLATTEVILLE — (48 26 — 74) — Henderson 7 2 4. Traupmann 5 3 2. Gatlin 3 0 3. Gust 4 5 3. Schultz 3 3 1. Olson 5 3 1. Tilley 0 2 1. Simonson 1 0 1. Totals — 28-18-16.

OSHKOSH — (30 36 — 66) — Schmidt 6 2 5. Lallensack 6 2 3. England 6 3 2. Bourbonnais 1 1 0. Hayek 5 2 3. Van Rossum 1 2 1. Malone 2 0 0 Totals — 27-12-17.



"Where, Oh, Where, is the handle," appears to be the question concerning four players in the first annual Kimberly Holy Name CYO Basketball Tournament Saturday. St. Paul, of Combined Locks, is represented in the scramble by Ron Jansen, second from left, and Gary Seegers. In the light jerseys are Oshkosh St. Mary's Terry Zuehlke, left, and Bob Sendele. St. Paul's won, 46-45. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Colonial Golf Tourney Increases Prize Pot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament announced Saturday it has increased the purse to \$110,000.

This is \$10,000 more than last year.

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Trading Risky? Not With Lombardi

once more... but it's pretty said it: "My tax man took a look at my contract and said the only thing I could do to reduce the tax bill was to get married. I don't think I'm ready to pay the price"... the Jim Crowley who was elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame is the same J. C. who played at East High, Notre Dame and the Packers. The Hall is not to be confused with the Pro Hall of Fame at Canton. The players are chosen solely on collegiate performance and the hall is located in New Brunswick, N. J. ... Asked about the problems in Detroit, George Wilson, former Lion coach who is now handling the new Miami Dolphins, said "I hate to see Detroit in such a football mess with players popping off. We had a helluva setup there for quite a few years. All I can say is it will take the Lions a long, long time to get back".

Pro Packings — Bob Skoronecki was asked about Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung at a banquet in Fond du Lac the other night... said Bob: "Jimmy is fabulous. He has no regard for his body at all. He just wants contact. There is no man in the league who is as good or who comes through as well as Paul when the chips are down"... The New York City Jaycees are trying to get a couple of NFL clubs to play a game for the benefit of the U. S. Olympic Fund... Steve Sloan, the Falcons' Rookie quarterback,

Harrison Leads PGA Seniors

Defending Champ Snead Trails by Five at Mid-Point

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison moved into the halfway lead in the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament Saturday with a 71 for a 140 total.

The 55-year-old Harrison took a one-stroke lead over Gray Little of Lake Charles, La., with 72-69-141, and Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., 69-72-141.

Skeel Riegel, the first round leader, soared to four strokes off the pace, adding a 77 to his opening round 67. Defending champion Sam Snead was five strokes back after carding a 72 for a two-day total of 145.

The field of 359 was trimmed to the low 100 and ties for the final two rounds.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The PGA Seniors Golf Tournament: E. J. Harrison 69-71-140. Bud Williamson 69-72-141. Augie Boyd 70-72-142. Jack Isaacs 70-72-142. Jim Browning 71-72-143. John Barnum 72-71-143. Pete Cooper 70-72-143. Paul Gross 69-74-143. Vic Ghizzi 71-73-144. Marty Furgott 71-73-144. Dick Shoemaker 74-70-144. Joe Lopez Sr. 75-71-144. Gene Riegel 67-77-144. Al Brosch 75-69-144. Chandler Harper 68-176-124. Sam Snead 72-72-145. Herman Kneiser 72-72-145. Cliff Sattergren 71-74-145. Henry Ramsey 72-73-145. George Frazee 71-75-146. Jim Barfield 74-72-146. Clarence Doster 72-74-146.

Lawrence Swim Team Drops 51-42

Decision to Bucs

BELOIT — The Lawrence University swimming team lost its final dual meet of the season to Beloit, 51-42, here Saturday. The Vikes captured 6 of the 11 events, but the Bucs made up the difference by winning enough second and third places to triumph by nine points.

Pete House led the Lawrence tankmen by winning the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and swimming a leg of the victorious 400-yard medley relay. His clocking of 50.3 in the 100 set a new Beloit pool and Lawrence varsity mark.

Other individual winners for the Vikes were Fred Nordeen in the 200-yard butterfly, Ken Melnick in the 200-yard breaststroke and Larry Wilson in diving competition.

Friday and Saturday the Vikes will host the Midwest Conference swim meet at the Alexander Gym pool.

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Veteran Ballplayers Face Crucial Periods in Spring Training Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The future of Mickey Mantle, Tommy Davis, Orlando Cepeda, Robin Roberts and a long thin line of veteran baseball players may be determined in the next few weeks as the big league clubs get ready for the season and never was sound all last year. He appeared in only 33 games and batted .176 with

Mantle still is recuperating from shoulder surgery and will not report to the Yanks' camp at Fort Lauderdale until Tuesday. He became a part-time player last season when Manager Johnny Keane shifted him to left field from his old center field job. His batting average sagged to .255 and his home run production to 19 for limited appearances in 122 games.

Although the Yanks are prepared to give Mantle his usual \$100,000 contract, there are doubts about the super star. Last year he couldn't throw and he had trouble swinging the bat. The shoulder surgery is supposed to have cured that. But Mantle still has those same heavily taped knees and the scars of many operations. At 34, he has to be a big question mark.

Maris Is Another
Roger Maris is another Yankee who must bounce back from a disastrous year when an injured hand limited him to 46 ball games and cut his production to eight home runs and .239 average. Maris' performance in the Florida games will be a guideline for the Yankees' future, anxiously watched by Keane, General Manager Ralph Houk and the CBS brass.

Jim Bouton also will be carefully observed to see how his right arm responds to a winter's rest. The pitcher's disastrous slump from 16-13 to 4-15 last year was a major factor in the Yanks' slide into the second division.

Tommy Davis missed all but 17 games of the Los Angeles Dodgers' season. He suffered a broken ankle May 1 and never did return to the lineup. At the end of the year he still was limping. There were conflicting reports about his recovery during a winter trial in Arizona. After winning the National League batting title two years in a row, the fleet outfielder skidded in 1964 and then lost

virtually an entire season. It will be up to Davis to reestablish himself in left field. **Knee Operation**
Cepeda was even worse. The Puerto Rican slugger underwent a knee operation after the 1964 season and never was sound all last year. He appeared in only 33 games and batted .176 with

only one home run. The Baby Bull is only 28 and should have many good years left. It all depends on how the knee stands. Roberts is another hospital case. He went in for removal of bone chips after the season. The former Phillie Phanatic pitcher great, who will be 40 in September, listed as a coach by the Houston Astros but will be returned to active status if he can work. In his first few appearances at the early camp in Florida, reports are encouraging.

Must Prove Self
Dick Groat must prove to the Phillies that he still has it after dropping off 38 points to .254 last year with the Cards. Although the former Duke shortstop is 35 and his range is more limited than ever, he believes he can bounce back at Philadelphia. **Kenny Boyer also must make the fans forget 1965 as he shifts from his old St. Louis home to the New York Mets. They will not continue to pay him \$65,000 a year if he doesn't do better than .260 and only 13 homers.**

Jim O'Toole is another on the hot seat. Nobody in Cincinnati can understand how O'Toole dropped from 17-7 in one year to 3-10 the next but the story is in the record book. Curt Simmons and Ray Sadecki of the Cardinals also must make a firm stand to reverse the alarming trend of their 1964 records. Simmons fell from 18-9 to 9-15 and Sadecki dropped from 20-11 to 6-15.

Allison Slips
In the midst of plenty with the Minnesota Twins, Bob Allison lost 34 points and fell to .233, an average that is much too low for a man with his past record. Juan Pizarro is faced with the cold facts of a dive from 19-9 to 6-15.



It Hardly Seems Possible, but there is something that stands taller than Wilt Chamberlain. The 7-foot-1-inch star of the Philadelphia 76ers is dwarfed here by an 8-foot tall trophy that was presented to him Friday night before the 76ers defeated the New York Knickerbockers. Wilt received the trophy in recognition of his outstanding record and for setting a new all-time scoring record of 20,881 points. (AP Wire-photo)

6-3 and must win back his credentials as a member of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff. Pete Ward and Floyd Robinson of the Sox also must add to their batting totals.

Dick Radatz also is faced with a challenge if he is to be feared as the Monster of old after that 9-11 season with the Boston Red Sox. Dean Chance didn't do badly with the Angels but 15-10 wasn't quite up to that brilliant 20-9 of 1964.

These are only a few of the outstanding cases of men who must face the future with some trepidation. In another six weeks most of them will have a pretty good idea of what to expect.

Wyatt Plans to Hold Out for Extended Period

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — John Wyatt, Kansas City Athletics' leading relief pitcher, met Saturday with Executive Vice-President Ed Lopat but their salary conference failed to produce an agreement.

Wyatt said he is running every day to keep in shape, indicating he is prepared for a long holdout.

"This way I'll be ready to play if they decide to trade me or if we get together on salary," Wyatt said.

Wyatt and Lopat are believed to be about \$2,000 apart. The Athletics worked out for about 2½ hours Saturday with the emphasis placed on bunting and running.

Schedule for Area Teams Listed

WIAA Regional Play to Start Tuesday

Regional basketball tournament play begins at seven sites for wood consolation winner. Fox Cities area public school teams Tuesday night.

Games are slated at Omro, Rosholt, Valders, Bonduel, Wrightstown, Kiel and Kohler. Sub-Regional Winner.

WIAA tournament action for other area teams gets under way Friday night. All regional title games are slated for Saturday night.

Fox Cities area schools:
OSHKOSH SECTIONAL
Neenah Regional
Friday—(5:15 p.m.) Menasha vs. Neenah.
(8:15 p.m.) Appleton vs. Oshkosh.
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Waupaca Regional
Friday—(7 p.m.) Hortonville vs. Weyauwega.
(8:30 p.m.) Waupaca vs. Wautoma.
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Omro Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) North Fond du Lac vs. Westfield.
Friday—(7 p.m.) Winneconne vs. Markesan.
(8:30 p.m.) Omro vs. North Fond du Lac-Westfield victor.
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3.

WAUSAU SECTIONAL
Rosholt Sub-Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Iola-Scandia vs. Wittenberg.
(8:30 p.m.) Rosholt vs. Tigerton.
Friday—(7 p.m.) Losers of Game 1 and 2.
(8:30 p.m.) Winners of Game 1 and 2.

Biramwood Regional Final
Saturday—(7 p.m.) Rosholt vs. Tigerton.

Soccer Star Sold for \$182,000 in England

LONDON (AP) — Joe Baker, England soccer star who formerly played for Torino of Italy, was sold Saturday by Arsenal to Nottingham Forest for \$182,000.

No Laughing Matter When Comedians Golf

Temper Flare And Clubs Fly, Says Jack Carter

I know who throws clubs in a moving automobile", once observed singer Billy Eckstine.

Berle is easier to get along with than most comics on the links. Carter observed. But he added that anytime Uncle Miltie on a golf course? Forget it, even when big time comics gather to play the ancient, humbling game. These are the guys who get count yocks in carload lots but the gags, the toppers, the swift one-liners all stay in the clubhouse locker when the professional funny men take to the fairways.

"No comedian is funny on a golf course," said Jack Carter, a master of the stand-up, one-line laugh-getter. "In their approach to the game they range from being just plain miserable to the fringe of apoplexy."

Carter is a Brooklyn boy who never played golf until 10 years ago when Milton Berle gave him a set of clubs to keep him from borrowing Berle's.

"Buddy Hackett, my old buddy from New Utrecht High in Brooklyn is a natural clown," said Carter. "He walks on a stage and people laugh before he even opens his fat mouth."

Know what he's like on a golf course? He'll flub a shot and then break the club. Nothing golfers, according to Carter, is wrong with that except Buddy James Garner, the tall Oklahoma then digs a hole and buries it so it can't do that to him again."

Worst Disposition
Carter glumly admits to having one of the worst dispositions in show business once he picks up a golf club. He has five sets which he keeps in the strategic areas of the entertainment world. New York, Hollywood, Miami Beach, he can't resist an invitation to play a round and he can't stave off losing his temper once he's on the links.

"Jack Carter is the only man who can hit a golf ball with a club."

"I know who throws clubs in a moving automobile", once observed singer Billy Eckstine.

Berle is easier to get along with than most comics on the links. Carter observed. But he added that anytime Uncle Miltie on a golf course? Forget it, even when big time comics gather to play the ancient, humbling game. These are the guys who get count yocks in carload lots but the gags, the toppers, the swift one-liners all stay in the clubhouse locker when the professional funny men take to the fairways.

"No comedian is funny on a golf course," said Jack Carter, a master of the stand-up, one-line laugh-getter. "In their approach to the game they range from being just plain miserable to the fringe of apoplexy."

Carter is a Brooklyn boy who never played golf until 10 years ago when Milton Berle gave him a set of clubs to keep him from borrowing Berle's.

"Buddy Hackett, my old buddy from New Utrecht High in Brooklyn is a natural clown," said Carter. "He walks on a stage and people laugh before he even opens his fat mouth."

Know what he's like on a golf course? He'll flub a shot and then break the club. Nothing golfers, according to Carter, is wrong with that except Buddy James Garner, the tall Oklahoma then digs a hole and buries it so it can't do that to him again."

Worst Disposition
Carter glumly admits to having one of the worst dispositions in show business once he picks up a golf club. He has five sets which he keeps in the strategic areas of the entertainment world. New York, Hollywood, Miami Beach, he can't resist an invitation to play a round and he can't stave off losing his temper once he's on the links.

"Jack Carter is the only man who can hit a golf ball with a club."

Sheboygan Falls (8:30 p.m.) game
Kiel vs. New Holstein
Friday—(7 p.m.) Losers Game 1 and 2. (8:30 p.m.) Winners Game 1 and 2.
Kohler Sub-Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Elkhart vs. Sheboygan South (8:30 p.m.) Sheboygan North vs. Plymouth.
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Valders Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Brillhorn vs. Valders (8:30 p.m.) Freedom vs. Hilbert. Winners join Mishicot and Reedsville, with alphabetical pairings pitting 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3.
Friday—(7 p.m.) Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 4. (8:30 p.m.) Team No. 2 vs. Team No. 3.
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Bonduel Sub-Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Bonduel vs. Marion. (8:30 p.m.) Gillett vs. Manawa.
Friday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Bonduel Regional Final
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Bonduel Sub-Regional Winner vs. Lena Sub-Regional Winner.
Wrightstown Sub-Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Ashwaubenon vs. Wrightstown. (8:30 p.m.) Bear Creek vs. Shiocton.
Friday—(7:30 p.m.) Title game.

Green Bay Southwest Regional Final
Saturday—(7:30 p.m.) Wrightstown Sub-Regional Winner vs. Howard-Suamico Sub-Regional Winner.
Clintonville Regional
Friday—(7:30 p.m.) Clintonville vs. Shawano. (8:30 p.m.) New London vs. Seymour.
Saturday—(8 p.m.) Title game.

BROOKFIELD EAST SECTIONAL
Kiel Sub-Regional
Tuesday—(7 p.m.) Chilton vs. Clintonville.

Ten Fox Cities area bowlers will get the thrill of a lifetime Tuesday when they compete in the pro-amateur event of the Miller Open Bowling Tournament at the Bowlero, Milwaukee.

The 10 area kegglers are matched with pro bowlers and there is a \$10,000 jackpot at stake. The pros do not share in the money in the pro-am event. Bowlers who will be competing include Ed Block, Kimberly, Harvey Helms, Appleton; Cliff Uman, Appleton; Doug Crane, Menasha; Bill Berndt, Neenah; Allan Laux, Appleton; Joe Spilski, Menasha; Al Spang, Neenah; Dave Laux, Appleton and John Johnson, Waupaca.

There are 140 pros entered in the classic and the finals will be seen on national television Saturday afternoon.

Earl "Skip" Hintz Jr., of Neenah, had one of the hottest streaks of any kegler when he pounded two counts over the 700 mark last week.

Hintz fired a 719 Wednesday night in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes and followed it up Thursday night with a 735 while filling in for a missing bowler in the Southside Men's League, also at Lakeroad.

"Skip" slammed 11 strikes in a row over two games in the 719 series and blasted 17 in a row while hitting the 735 threesome. His top game was a 280.

Hintz is only 21 years old and has recorded seven national honor counts in sanctioned play. Evelyn Myers, who has one

Personal Report: After a 524 while substituting at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly Tuesday night, I figured a boomer was in the offing for Thursday, but the evening backfired and I didn't even reach a 500. The only creditable item was picking up the 7-9 split. I still have some Inca Indian juice left and maybe I'll try that this week.

What's in a name? "Nook" Bowly bowls in the Lutheran League at Hahn's and bowled a 572 series last week.

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Walter Scott, right, and Thomas J. Rausch, assistant chief state forester, join hands, almost, in measuring another of the state's champion trees. This is the champion black cherry located in Madison. Circumference at 4 1/2 feet above ground level is 11 feet 4 inches.

Scott Called Philosopher In Conservation Department

Lover of Nature Has Many Trees, Plants in Own Yard

MADISON — Walter E. Scott is the state conservation department's philosopher in residence.

There is a saying among Wisconsin conservationists that if the state department did not have a Scott, it would probably be required to invent him.

With the omnibus title "assistant to the director" he has a hand in almost all the projects, the plans and the thinking of the big and growing agency.

Scott is admirably equipped for thinking.

He is a collector — and a user — of knowledge, his own and others'.

As a user of knowledge he has earned three college degrees, two of the master's. One is in political science, the other in biology.

As a collector of knowledge he performs a unique service to the state and its people.

Scott collects most anything associated with nature. Bird observations, books, thousands of them, associated with nature, history and natural history and also, bats, unwillingly, in the attic of his 120-year-old home.

Trees, real and recorded, also are a favorite. In the backyard on that of home is an arboretum of sprouting almost 50 varieties of trees and a miniature prairie.

Walter Scott is the man who keeps and compiles the records

Keeps Record Of Champion Trees in State

MADISON — Scott's list of champion native Wisconsin trees, substantially condensed here, lists only 32 of the more than 200 species of native and exotic trees found in Wisconsin.

Could that favorite shade tree in your backyard be a new state and national record?

Arborvitae, or white cedar, near Amherst Junction, 10 feet, 6 inches circumference at 4 1/2 feet above ground level; Black Ash, near Holcombe in Chippewa County, 8 feet, 8 inches, a national record; White Ash, Madison, 10 feet, 10 inches; Quaking Aspen, Town of Cleveland, Chippewa County, 7 son, 9 feet 4 inches; Yellow Birch, on North Twin Island in the Apostle Islands, 14 feet, 8 inches; Butternut, near Wausau, 8 feet, 8 inches; Black Cherry, near Prentice in Price County, 9 feet, 5 1/2 inches; Silver Maple, a the Milwaukee - Racine County line near Highway 41, 22 feet; American Elm, in the Menominee River bottom, Milwaukee County, 21 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Chokecherry, Madison, 3 feet; a national record.

Even so, the number of species on his combined lists totals well over 200. It is growing constantly, for his list is ever under revision as new Bird reports come to him regularly.

Some trees growing in Wisconsin, he points out, have not even been reported reliably, and a champion listed, for the records are so incomplete that nothing near a giant of its type can be listed. Others are placed, recently between Door County and Madison, he stopped, measured and listed three new trees.

Fame can be deadly, Scott relates. The giant MacArthur Pine, in Forest County, the second largest pine of its type in the nation and the state, is endangered because of the number of people that are visiting it, he says.

Trees need soft earth surrounding them to allow moisture to soak into the soil. If too many people crowd around the base of a tree, as is happening at the MacArthur Pine site, the soil is packed tightly, and the tree slowly dies.

Scott, who has been recording champion trees for 20 years, hints that there is only one American record he really does not want to see broken — yet. He is trying to raise a champion Black Walnut, Town of Caldo Prickly Ash tree in his back yard arboretum. The national record is still about a foot away shore of Lake Winnebago, Fond du Lac County, 20 feet, 6 inches.

SINGLE SHOT

How would you like to go on a safari to Columbia, South America?

Interested? Well, something like that is almost bound to catch the eye of anyone interested in the outdoors.

The man this week carried a colorful brochure describing a safari which takes the hunter from Miami to Barranquilla, Columbia. To get to the hunting country, yachts skirt the Andes Mountains into an area where the main targets are jaguar, puma, ocelot, tapir and wild boar.

Water Fran is, outfitter who is setting up the safari, writes that he would like to invite Single Shot and at least three or more hunters to make the trip. What would it cost for this 14-day excursion to the land near the equator?

Well, the all-expense excursion from Miami figures out to \$750.00 each. The only additional charge would be trophy fees which are listed at \$200 for a jaguar, \$75 for a wild boar or puma, \$40 for a tapir, \$35 for an ocelot or \$20 for a crocodile.

Are you, sir, interested? If so, drop me a line and I can furnish you any other details you might need.

In a news release this past week, warden Keith Reichenbach reports that Calumet County's deer herd is in good shape these winter months.

Reichenbach points out that in the jargon of those who study deer, this is the season of the "hunger moon." This is the deadly time of the year when frequently a large number of deer are lost.

Bucks have now lost their antlers and are meek and mild compared to their viciousness during the rutting season. Only survival is on their mind and they do not like to travel in deep snow. Fortunately, in the Fox Cities area, there has been a relatively light snowfall so far this winter.

Reichenbach says he counted 38 deer on the edge of the Brillion-Potter marsh recently and the deer were "in the blue" as their reddish summer tint was gone.

Single Shot's reputation, which has been at a low ebb after failing to bag a buck during the deer season and suffering a case of mud-puppyitis at Green Lake, got a much-needed transfusion last week.

Taking advantage of a day off, Tom Richards, Ed Deschler and the writer made a late afternoon venture to Lake Winnebago and came through with six walleyes, two of the small variety and four real dandies.

As we crept off the lake with darkness settling down, the scoreboard read: Single Shot, 4; Richards 2 and "Lucky Ed."

Deschler usually can catch fish in a bathtub, but this was just not his day. Not one to be outdone, however, Ed explained that the only reason he didn't catch anything was because he knew we would feel bad about it if he had to bring in all the fish—again.

Thanks Ed. Sure we'll take you along again.

Black Oak, near Onalaska, La Crosse County, 13 feet, 4 inches; Bur Oak, on the St. Joseph College campus in Rock County, 17 feet, 2 inches; Northern Red Oak, near Muscoda in Richland County, 14 feet, 8 inches; White Oak, near Monticello, Green County, 12 feet, 9 inches; Eastern White Pine, in the Brule River state forest, 17 feet, 11 inches, a national record; Red Pine, the Norway Pine, near Brule River state forest, 8 feet, 10 inches, a national record; base of a tree, as is happening Cottonwood Poplar, near Dela the MacArthur Pine site, the van, Walworth County, 24 feet, soil is packed tightly, and the 7 1/2 inches; Black Spruce, near Florence, Florence County, 3 feet, 9 inches; White Spruce, near Herbster, White County, 10 feet, 1 inch; American record he really does not want to see broken — yet. Creek, Sauk County, 22.5 inches; He is trying to raise a champion Black Walnut, Town of Caldo Prickly Ash tree in his back yard arboretum. The national record is still about a foot away shore of Lake Winnebago, Fond du Lac County, 20 feet, 6 inches.



The Little Wolf River, between Manawa and Royalton was the setting for this winter scene snapped by Pat Duffy, Post-Crescent farm editor. The stream is high and fast in the spring run-off, but is known as a smallmouth bass stream in the summer.

Conservation Calendar

- Feb. 28 — Conservation Commission hearing in the matter of application of Juneau County for the withdrawal of county forest lands. Courthouse, Mauston.
- March 1 — Sturgeon spear-fishing season on Lake Winnebago closes.
- March 5-13 — Chicago National Boat, Travel and Outdoor Show, McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.
- March 5-13 — Midwest Flower and Garden Show, State Fair Park, Milwaukee
- March 7 — Wisconsin Day at Chicago Boat Show opening ceremony for remodeled Wisconsin Official Vacation Center (at the Center) and Governor Knowles' Press Luncheon at McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.
- March 8 — Conservation Commission, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison
- March 11-20 — Milwaukee Education Show Arena Auditorium, Sentinel Sports, Boat and V...um, Milwaukee
- PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS ON:
 - March 7 — Application to maintain a boathouse on Lake Kegonsa, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.



A 2-Day Chase Through back yards in Columbus, Ohio finally ended when this deer got caught trying to leap a wire fence. The doe had eluded pursuers until it failed to clear the fence. (AP Wirephoto)

sunday post-crescent

Luxury Living at Sea (for Only \$103,218)

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For \$103,218 you can buy a boat that makes its own ice cubes, beeps when fog gets in its eyes and chances course with the flick of a button.

If that's not enough you can have an all rosewood lounge with red velvet pillows, electric freezer, dish washer, barbecue rotisserie and bars on each of the two decks.

This is almost the epitome of luxury living at sea, as exemplified by the queen of the National Boat Show at New York's Coliseum — the 44-foot BayHead Skiff's Seaspace.

"The modern trend definitely is toward luxury rather than size," said the designer, Grant W. Bauer, out of whose head came this sleek, black-hulled sea going beauty.

Roughing It

"For this kind of money (\$88,000 base plus extras amounting to \$103,218), you can get a much bigger boat — one of 100 feet or so, but it's almost like roughing it compared with this craft."

Thousands of fans are pouring into the Coliseum daily to look at the new wonders of marine architects, and most of them find their way to the second floor occupied by what the makers call "the ultimate in yacht perfection."

Bauer's prize has two diesel-powered V-8 engines, each with 283 horsepower and an ultimate speed of 30 miles per hour. It is air-conditioned, sleeps nine, has two baths and is geared for push-button efficiency.

"It used to take a crew of six to handle a boat like this," the designer said. "One man, with a little knowledge of boating, can handle this baby."

"The control panel is filled with warning lights and gadgets. Any time anything goes wrong, a light flashes.

"If a fog comes in, a device starts letting out beeps. You can put the boat on automatic control and sit in one of the teak wood salon chairs and change the course by simply pressing a button — like remote television control.

"Everything is electric. The wet bar on the bridge even makes its own ice cubes."

This is a castle on water, the designer said. "A man can take

spots in the first place. Take a look at any of the campground directories or any of the brochures published by the various state recreation agencies: you'll find literally thousands of campgrounds in beautiful locations accessible by good roads.

Think it over and see if you still want to destroy our remaining wilderness areas by stabbing highways into their hearts.

Dear Van — What do you suggest as the top weight an adult should be able to carry in his pack for comfort? C.V.

Why carry any more than the minimum you need for comfort on the trip? Your load limit depends on your physique, your muscle tone and your endurance.

The Canadian voyageurs who opened up the north and mid-west were small men, seldom much over five feet tall. Some of them earned extra pay by carrying two or three packs at a time and one fabulous voyageur was known for his ability to carry five packs at once.

Few of us today are in shape to carry a load like this, and we have to determine our ability by individual experiments.

An addressed stamped envelope sent to Camping with Van care of this paper will bring you a personal answer to your these camping questions.

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Diagram labels: Bunk Bed, Overhead Cabinets, Sink, Ice Box Below, Roof Vent, Storage Below, Heater, Wardrobe, Dinette, Converts To Bed, Foam Triple Fold Lounge, Makes Full-Size Bed, Full width trunk with lock on door.

To the popular price class Winnebago's new 15'4" Travel Trailer brings new luxury appointments new features... PLUS Winnebago's exclusive "Thermo-Pan" construction and an exclusive LIFETIME GUARANTEE. It's the care of Thermo-Pan gives unmatched insulation against summer heat and winter cold. Its 30% savings in weight makes Winnebago easier to tow, saves on gas. Its permanently laminated solid one-piece floor, sidewalls and roof are far stronger than heavy-weight lumber and nails.

Completely new decorator selected interior, features two-tone prefinished paneling with a white vinyl ceiling. Its full 7' width gives a spacious floor plan (shown above), making possible an 80" long lounge bed. Dinette converts to bed and an accordion-style rear fold-away bunk adds a third DOUBLE BED to sleep 6.

Standard equipment includes electric brakes, rear storage trunks with lock, 3414 square inches of window area. Countless other standard features too numerous to mention... giving you a COMPLETELY FURNISHED Travel Trailer ready to go anywhere!

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A black and white fashion illustration of a woman standing, wearing a long, double-breasted coat with a wide collar and a matching wide-brimmed hat. She is holding a small handbag and a long, thin object, possibly a cane or a long glove. The background is a simple sketch of a path or ground.

H.L. Prange Co.

presents
fashion: spring '66

Goodbye, Winter! Hello, Spring! We loved wearing those exciting winter fashions, but oh, how we welcome the arrival of the new spring accessories and apparel! And this year's spring fashion look is creating the greatest impact we've seen in several years. Smashing colors collide daringly with provocative fabrics and textures . . . yet bring forth more than ever the intensified feminine lines which started to make a great comeback a few years ago.

The fabric variety extends from rough to refined . . . from fragile voiles, batistes and dimities, to high-performing miracle fibers; from smooth knits and materials to heathers, argyle patterns, nubs, bulkies, lenos and lacy weaves.

In color, grape shades and other fruit tones stand out: lime, orange, lemon, raspberry, melon; . . . alone, in varigated shades and in stimulating combinations never before dared. Summer darks of course, along with neutrals, are correct and fashion perfect as always.

You'll be wearing dainty prints, oversize plaids, tweeds and plains this spring in much more feminine styles . . . softened, fluid, lightly body-shaped, narrow shoulders and slightly shorter skirts (but not as short as Paris might like to have you believe!) It all adds up to a new, exciting, more feminine you this spring . . . IMPACT '66!

IMPACT '66

the Raspberry-Rose Ensemble. Stunning A-line skimmer coat tops empire-waist sleeveless shift dress. Both superbly tailored in loop-textured wool-nylon fabric; bonded and acetate linings. Sizes 8 to 16. **59.98**

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SANDWICH GIRL — 40 hr. week, paid vacation, shift times, other benefits. Apply morning to Mr. Draper, Conway Motor Hotel.

Secretary-Receptionist — Needed for professional office. Must be efficient. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Write Box M-96, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

STENOGRAPHERS — **TYPISTS** — Add Associations for Lutheran has full-time openings for people with good stenographic and/or typing skills.

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS — If you have a day, a week, a month or longer, come in and learn how you can become a **MANPOWER GIRL** in the **WHITE GLOVES**. We have immediate openings for experienced stenographers, typists, filing clerks and office machine operators. Apply in person, 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES" — Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

WAITRESS - HOUSEKEEPER — Full or part time. Also KITCHEN AID part time. Permanent positions. Contact Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St., Ph. 733-3734 weekdays and 733-3111 nights.

WAITRESS — Immediate openings. Individual tips. Evenings about 5 or 6 hour shifts. Apply in person, Terrace Motor Inn, Hwy. 41 & 88.

WAITRESS — Part time Sat. & Sun. evenings only. Apply 730 W. College after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS — Evening, 6:30 thru lunch hour. Apply Snow's Restaurant, 725 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN — part time help wanted in Kimberly restaurant. Inquire 109 S. Main St.

WOMEN WANTED — Full Time — Available for new or former employees in flapping, flat knit, sewing and finishing departments.

Young women required for new trainees. 18 years of age and over.

Day work. 40 hour week.

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Write Dept. D, Box M-34, Post-Crescent, giving full personal qualifications. AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT COMPANY.

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Excellent opportunity for a person with General Knowledge of Machine Shop and Assembly Practices to do Process Engineering at a continually growing diversified equipment manufacturing plant.

Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Will be responsible for complete routing of parts. Some knowledge of Tooling desired.

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- ENGINE & TURRET Lathe set-up & operation
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Excellent salary. Major medical benefits. Paid vacation. Other fringe benefits.

Business promotion tools furnished.

Must be 22 years of age or older. Experience preferred.

Present manager will train.

Phone 734-9936 or 739-4766 for interview appointment.

Maintenance Man — for Used Car Department. Apply in person to Art De Brus, SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO., 1550 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

MAN WANTED — For sales warehouse work. Good pay, steady work, fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Write giving full particulars and qualifications to Box M-86, Post-Crescent.

MAN — interested in photography. Will train. F. J. Pedman Studio, Kaukauna, phone 754-4223.

MAN for lubrication & wash jobs. Apply to Don at TURLEY FOUNDRY, Kaukauna.

MEAT CUTTER — Self service experience preferred. Full time. Don's Super Market, 599 N. Richmond St.

MECHANIC — Some experience, preferred — will train. Duties include repair of new and used cars. Fringe benefits. Apply in person VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK, 7100 N. Lave, Kaukauna.

PAINT DIVISION MANAGER — We have an immediate opening for a mature individual to manage our large retail and industrial Paint Division. This individual must be experienced in buying, merchandising and promotional skills. Aggressive and enthusiastic with strong leadership ability. Previous sales and merchandising experience with a Department or Paint Store would be considered valuable background. Liberal compensation plan commensurate with background and experience. Numerous company benefits. Substantial character references must be furnished. Submit, by mail, complete personal business resume or phone Mr. R. W. Frenser for personal interview.

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PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT — For qualified mechanically inclined young men to train for knitting machine operators. Light clean work. Shift work. Good working conditions. High school graduates preferred. Many fringe benefits. Only ambitious young men need apply.

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ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
416 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON

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FORT HOWARD PAPER CO.
Sales Personnel Office
Dept. A-3, Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE LITHO-PRINT — Oshkosh — Needs 2 letterpressmen. One experienced and one apprentice. Call 231 3066 collect for interview appointment.

RELIABLE MAN — For general farm work. All modern farm. Contact Larry Loe, Rt. 2, Appleton. Phone 757-3322.

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HELEN'S SWEET SHOPPE — Must sell featuring Knobs Chocolates & candies. No commission. 127 S. Appleton St. 72-5795.

LUBBER AND HARDWARE — Businesses Available — ERNST WICKERT REALTY — 733-8214

MONEY MAKERS — Tavern & Club — 100% return, business & 40% profit, lease & 10% down, reasonable rent, large parking lot, 500 sq. ft. space. Apply in person — 733-2746.

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RUHS DAIRY CREAM RESTAURANT — W. Wis., Appleton. Available immediately on rental basis. Call 724-3262.

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FOUNDRY WORKERS — Immediate Openings For Qualified Men In the Foundry

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Excellent Company Benefits

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Kaukauna, Wis.
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BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

SEWER AND SEPTIC BUSINESS — Establishments with equipment. Information call 722-8837. Reasonable.

Stroebe Island Haven — The owners of this well known Fox Valley Super Club are retiring. Fully equipped bar and dining facilities, over 100 people living quarters consisting of a large living room with fireplace and 3 bedrooms and den. Call for further details.

KENNEDY — Realtors — Formerly — CARROLL & CARROLL — 121 N. Appleton — 734-4529 — R. J. Kennedy 733-4484 — M. Schuch 733-2272 — J. Rhee 734-5625

SUPERETTE FOR SALE — All modern buildings & fixtures. 2nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. Call Gay's Superette. Appleton, Wis. Ph. 821-5551. Home or 824-3321.

TAVERN FOR SALE — LARGE LIVING QUARTERS. FOOD LICENSE. 734-2827.

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

BEAUTY SALON WANTED — Description of shopping center in location — room for 4 to 10 operators. Send resume, number, address and details to Box M-92, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp. — 123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

LOCAL MAN — To work established chemical firm. Expenses Insurance & profit sharing in keeping with production. Only married men. Call 734-2100. O. Box & Appleton.

MAN — Needed to enjoy good income. Direct appointment. No door to door. Call 734-2100. O. Box & Appleton.

MEN PART TIME — If you are presently employed on day shift and are seeking to supplement your income, we will create a job for you. We will program you to earn money, manage money, and make money. We do not ordinarily have part-time customers, we are interested in full-time customers. We will pay you for your time. If you are interested & if you can spare several evenings a week, it would pay you to call for an interview. 733-5337.

SALESMEN — Would you rather earn a shaky \$350. per week or a sure \$87.50 salary, in direct selling. Call 739-5337.

SALESMEN — A national organization that provides red hot leads. 20% closing average; new men pocketing \$150 a week commissions. Every day you are saying yes, you have thrown away another \$30. Apply, Mon. 9 to 12 a.m. only, to Dorothy Hulse, 400 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WE NEED — Two enthusiastic young men for full time sales. Pleasant varied work, good pay and benefits. See Mr. Davis at MAURICE'S, 118 E. College Ave. WISCONSIN'S LARGEST Natural Gas utility has openings for 4 salesmen. In 8 districts. Knowledge of natural gas usage helpful but not essential. Excellent working conditions with opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission & bonus plan. Free hospitalization & vision plan. Automatic retirement. Write Wisconsin Gas Co., (Kaukauna) 150W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. 54739 for interview.

WORLD'S largest Cosmetic Company has openings for qualified ladies in local independent part time work showing Avon Products. Call 734-0072 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

Retail or Jobbing — Mature man with over 20 years experience in retail sales. Good attitude. Extensive sales minded. Will back work with commission. Please write: Box M-97, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

WELDER — 30 yr. exp. range would like work in the city area. Write Box M-97, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

FOR SALE — Well established clothing and dry goods store in town. Will sell for \$25,000 capital required. Financial assistance to qualified individuals. Franchise & knowledge in good condition. Selling condition. For further information contact Mr. Carlton L. Hoff, Gamb's Service Inc., 5445 Wagoner Blvd., Minneapolis 77, Minn. Ph. 2-9222, Ext. 607 or Skogmo Store in town.

FRANCHISE PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO — Excellent opportunity for woman with children in school or husband's work. Team well established customer base. All equipment included. No experience necessary. All train & arrange financing for customers. Please write: Box M-97, Post-Crescent.

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Sunday Post-Creston

FOR SALE \$6

ONRAD JR. 33,800
Insurance, 1 room
CON. PL. 733-2112

Clean 5 rooms
garage, double
carport, 97,850
— 2 bedrooms,
basement \$14,500
REAL ESTATE
S.F. 733-6446
734-1313

G. OFFERS \$7

QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION CO.
733-6818

CONSTRUCTION
BUILT HOMES
CON. PL. 733-8721

MONEY BUILDER
HENDONK
733-7322

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Cape Cod with
front and Lannon
porch, 2 bedrooms,
1 room and hall,
Guest Closet
Good Traffic pat-
Location, Irone-
\$17,500

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Office 733-7399
732-7274
733-7399

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Complex, 2 bedroom
in apt All facil-
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and private Club-
house Soundproof-
ance free. Mod-
Box A/R-R, Post-
733-6691

OWNER
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great location, Bas-
ment, garage, Carpet-
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McCLONES USE ONLY THE FINEST INGREDIENTS


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2 NEW MODEL HOMES IN NEENAH

4 Bedroom Colonial & A Spacious Ranch

Only **\$200** Down
\$103 Per Mo. + Taxes

COMPLETE HOUSE
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Over 1630 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

For as **\$14,900** Plus Garage and Lot
Low as

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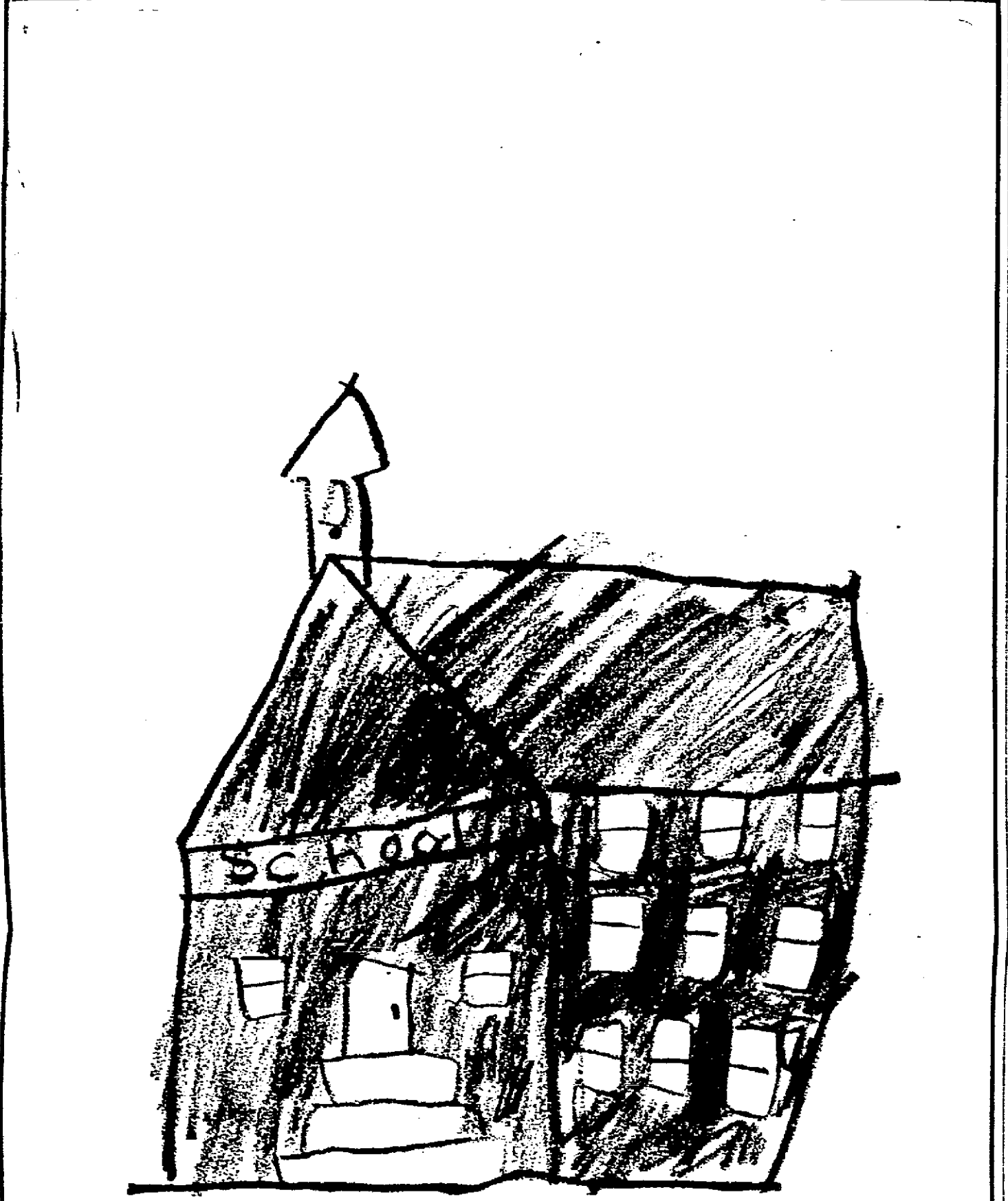
Governmental Officials Are Worried

Viet Nam Draws Attention Away From Laos

By ANTOINE YARED
 VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP) — Laotian officials are worried that the focus on Viet Nam is its backdoor. If you close one door, you open another. What they regard as the Communist threat to Laos is being pictured as the front door much more serious. The 91,000 square-mile landlocked kingdom of Laos is often considered the keystone nation of the Southeast Asian peninsula. Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia composed French Indochina. Laos borders six other countries — Burma, Red China, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand. The border with Thailand runs 1,090 miles, including 500 miles along the Mekong River. It is a loose frontier, mostly jungle, extremely difficult to police, an easy route for trained guerrilla infiltrators. The United States is committed to the defense of pro-Western Thailand and is quietly helping Laos stop Communist aggression. An eventual Communist takeover of Laos and subsequent drive across the nearly open frontier into Thailand could result in another American deep commitment in this part of the world. Some Laotian officials and foreign diplomats believe that the Laotian problem will disappear when the South Vietnamese issue is settled. Less optimistic Laotian officials and diplomats see things differently. They base their judgment on experiences in dealing with the actions of the North Vietnamese and Communist Chinese, both supporting the Laotian pro-Communist

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Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, reflecting his concern about the little attention given to Laos, said in an interview: "People talk too much about the interference of the United States in Viet Nam although the United States didn't sign the 1954 Geneva accords. People talk too little about North Vietnamese interference in Laos, although Hanoi was a signatory of the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos. This is



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Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, that is . . . one of the largest taxpayers in the Valley. Appleton government, for example, gets more property tax from us each year than anyone else—more than from any mill or manufacturing plant. Outagamie County government also counts on our paying the largest single property tax. Last year, our local, state, and federal taxes amounted to more than \$4,500,000.

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three Einstein Junior High Schools. Or, pay the salaries of about 800 policemen. Or, provide any other number of vitally needed government services. Like you, we believe that our communities need good schools . . . and good police departments . . . and good government. And, like you, we pay our share of taxes for these services.

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11th Annual



Most of us who live and work here are too absorbed in our daily routines to grasp the total impact of the vitality and growth in the Fox River Valley. We have made an attempt to picture this growth in its total aspect and in its particular phases in this, our 11th annual Business and Industry Progress Edition. Our entire staff has gone to a lot of extra work and effort to publish this edition, but we believe the effort is entirely worthwhile because the Fox River Valley area is one of the most prosperous and dynamic sections in the United States. Putting this edition together has made us even more proud of the Valley; we hope you will be proud too.

John P. Davis
Editor, The Post-Crescent

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, February 27, 1966

Industrial Growth Stimulates Community Progress

'Wisconsin's Economy Has Many Things Going for It'



Paul A. Pratt

BY PAUL A. PRATT

Director, Wisconsin Department of Resource Development

Early in this decade some of the best minds were worrying about a developing crisis in employment: machines were putting men out of work at such a rate that a veritable army was being formed of people who could never in their lifetime expect to have steady jobs.

Last year in many parts of Wisconsin we had an employment crisis all right, but it was the other way around: companies could not hire enough men to man the machines.

Such are the hazards of trying to foretell the future.

In the long run, all the hazards of automation may rise again, and entirely new problems no doubt will confront us. But for 1966 and the years immediately ahead, the Wisconsin economy appears to have many things going for it.

Consider these facts:

Machinery Manufacturing

Wisconsin is one of the major machinery manufacturing states. In comparison with the products of the aerospace age, many of our machines seem to be pretty prosaic. But in one sense our machinery is meat and potatoes stuff, and the aerospace products are caviar. The big market is for the staples, and probably always will be.

Wisconsin is one of the major food producing and

processing states, not just in the dairy line, but in vegetables and meat. With the condition of the world today, it appears that American food surpluses soon will become a thing of the past. The trend for food processors to set up operations in Wisconsin, already well established, no doubt will continue.

Wisconsin is the leading paper producing state.

Exclusive to The Post-Crescent

The per capita consumption of paper has been rising steadily for many years and shows no sign of slowing. Wisconsin paper manufacturers last year announced plans to spend scores of million of dollars for new mills and expansions. Wisconsin forests have not only been able to supply the major part of the pulpwood required, but have increased their share of the total pulpwood used by mills in the state.

Wisconsin is one of the best places to live. To say this during a Wisconsin winter may require a certain amount of fortitude, but weather is only one factor of many in determining living quality. In a time when overcrowding and all its attendant unpleasantness is a major problem, Wisconsin still has lots of elbow room and a wonderful outdoors. It remains a wholesome place, with good schools and colleges, clean government, and first-class public facilities. And with the growing popularity of winter sports, you can get yourself an argument as to which is the best season of the year. All of this means that Wis-

consin's desirability as a place to live will encourage further economic growth.

Room for 'Filling In'

Wisconsin's economy still has lots of room for "filling in." By this I mean that existing industry has created opportunities for allied and supplier industries to establish operations here. Obvious examples are new plants to supply cans and bottles to breweries, aerosol containers for chemical products, chemicals for paper manufacturers, component parts for trailer manufacturers, particle board for furniture manufacturers, and so on.

Wisconsin's image has changed. By this I mean that many decision makers in business are looking at the state in a different light. For years, too many businessmen were "down" on the state, believing that there were too many obstacles—including taxes—in the way of making suitable profits. Today, businessmen are taking a second look, and liking what they see. They are recognizing that the state's tangible and intangible virtues show up eventually on the profit side. Low crime and disease rates, educated citizens, good highways—and all the other good things that Wisconsin boasts—have a positive bearing on profitability of their operations.

Considerations such as those listed above lead me to believe that Wisconsin's economic outlook is good. At the same time, we cannot overlook the fact that our state's welfare is closely tied to the performance

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Workers' Wages In Valley Soared To Record Highs

Average in Fox Cities Nearly \$3 Per Week Over State Mark

Wages were never higher in the Fox River Valley than in 1965.

Fox Cities (the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha labor areas) workers earned \$2.89 per week more than the state average, figures from the

Wisconsin Industrial Commission show.

The average weekly gross paycheck in the Fox Cities was \$117.44. The state average was \$114.55. This is \$4.87 per week higher than in 1963 when Fox Cities workers were averaging \$2.52 per week ahead of the state.

Wages in the Neenah-Menasha labor zone were considerably higher than the state average and far surpassed neighboring cities. Weekly average in the Twin Cities hit the \$125.93 mark. Appleton workers earned an average of \$108.95 per week.

Valley Average

Looking at the Fox Valley as a whole, including Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, the average weekly income would be \$112.18 or \$2.37 less than state average.

Although these two cities had lower weekly averages in 1965 than the Fox Cities, \$110.88 and \$102.96 respectively, they have actually shown the greatest percentage gain in the last five years.

In a September study of wages and production in the Fox Valley, using figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the State Industrial Commission, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac showed tremendous gain.

The survey included Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The city with the biggest gain during this time was Oshkosh. From September, 1960 to September, 1965, production workers' wages in Oshkosh had gone from \$76.23 to \$106.85, an increase of 40.17 per cent.

Total wages paid to 4,300 Oshkosh workers in September, 1960 was \$327,789, compared to 5,700 workers earned

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

'66 Expansion Projects Top \$30 Million

Post-Crescent's Survey Discloses Construction Plans

Information supplied to The Post-Crescent in a survey has revealed that 25 Fox Cities industries are planning expansion programs for 1966 that will cost about \$28.5 million. Since some firms undoubtedly have made expansion plans, which have not been disclosed, and others are contemplating various projects, the overall cost of industrial construction for 1966 in the Fox Cities will probably run well over \$30 million.

Planned expansion in the paper manufacturing industry leads the list with projects totaling \$10,707,000.

Of the papermaking firms which described the nature of their proposed expansions, most said their money was going for additional machinery and buildings.

Utilities' Spending

Private and public utilities come next in total amount of money which will be spent for 1966 projects. The total being

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Fox Cities Production Exceeds \$600 Million

Growth Rate in 1965 Represents 9 Per Cent Boost

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

The estimated "Gross Fox Cities Product" (GFCP) for 1965 is well in excess of \$600 million and, based upon actual figures, is about 9 per cent higher than 1964.

Never before has it been possible to accurately estimate the GFCP or to give such a vivid account of the Fox Cities' solid industrial strength as The Post-Crescent is able to do this year.

Exhaustive study and research, together with heretofore unheard of cooperation from the business and industrial community, allows us to arrive at what we consider a highly accurate report.

Firms cooperating in the survey gave a total actual value of \$599,612,025 for products manufactured and sold during 1965, an increase of 8.86 per cent over the 1964 total of \$550,785,781. Our returns came from businesses which have 95.7 per cent of the total Fox Cities industrial work force.

With such complete information, it has become

unnecessary to write a story based on estimates and projections. Nevertheless, we wanted to know what the total would have been if the other firms, whose employment makes up only 4.3 per cent of the total, had cooperated. An application of 4.3 per cent to the actual totals gives us the figures of \$639,056,680 as the estimated 1965 GFCP and \$578,875,497 as the estimate for 1964. We think its pretty close.

But, for unmistakable accuracy, we stuck to actual figures throughout this detail-

ed account of the Fox Cities industrial picture.

A figure which goes hand-and-hand with the value of products in one we term "value added." With this figure, we attempt to show how much money a firm

Survey Return Breaks Record

Our hat goes off to the Fox Cities industrial and business firms which cooperated in our survey. The Post-Crescent sent out 181 questionnaires, and the mailman brought back 80 of them for a 44.2 per cent return.

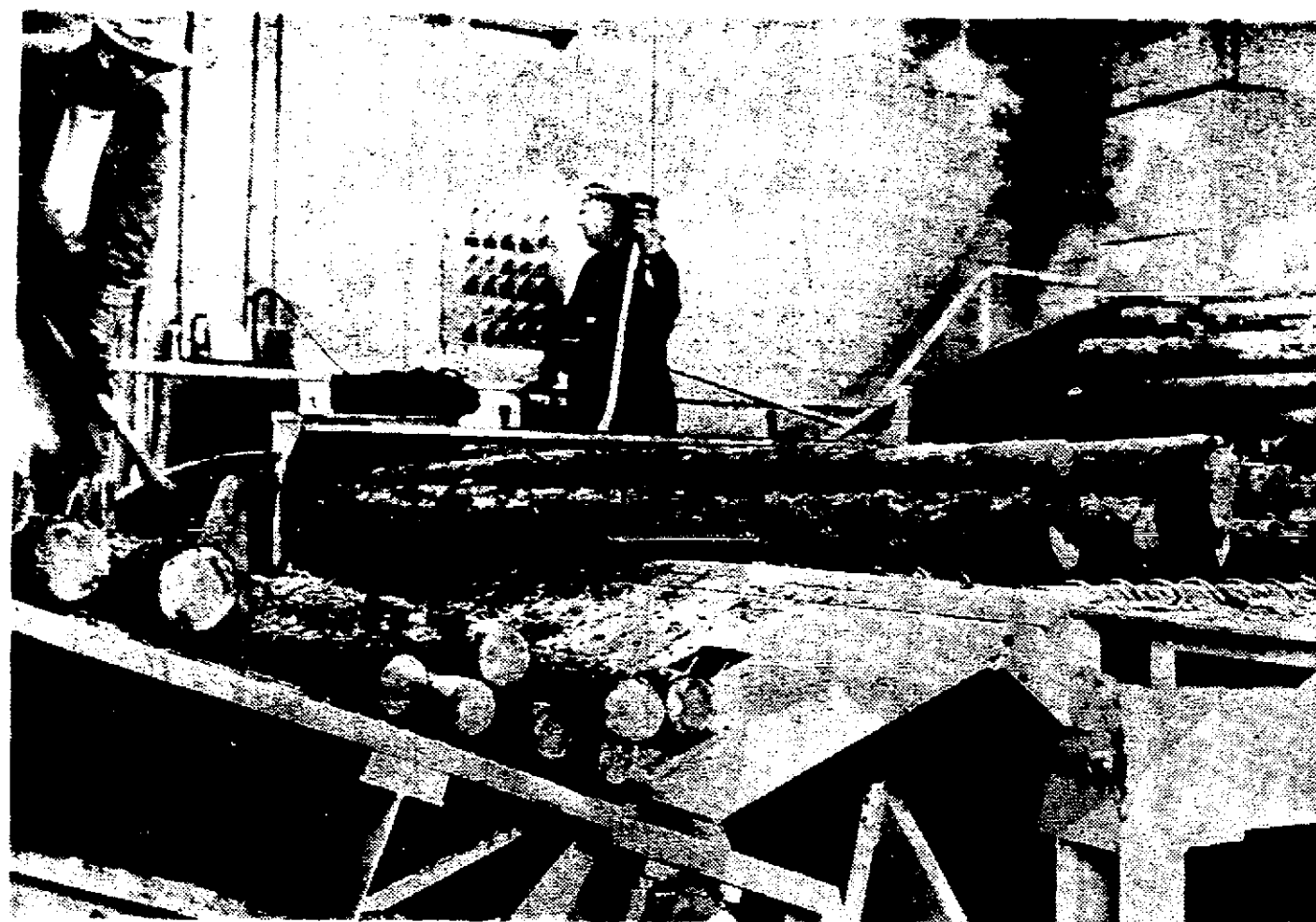
The Gross Fox Cities Product story points out that the 80 firms who returned the questionnaire employ 95.7 per cent of the work force, despite the fact that they represent only 44.2 per cent of the firms contacted.

Professional pollsters say a 33 per cent return is "excellent." By that standard, The Post-Crescent survey has become "more excellent" for four consecutive years—in 1962 the return was 34 per cent, in 1963 it was 37 per cent, in 1964 it was 42.1 per cent, and now 44.2 per cent.

spends in the process of turning out a completed product or, as in other businesses, the sales value of services. Actual "value added" in 1965 by firms representing 95.7 per cent of the industrial work force was \$415,361,729, an increase of 10.14 per cent, or \$38,253,421 over 1964.

Our survey also has three other major categories, of which two—employment and payroll—are discussed in this story, and the other—capital investment—is handled in a separate story.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Perhaps No Scene Typifies the Fox Cities' industrial might more than this view in the slasher building of the Appleton plant of Consolidated Paper Co. Workmen are shown working with machinery

that strips the bark off logs. The wood pulp then goes through a series of manufacturing processes and finally winds up as paper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Industrial Films Listed in Book

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A director of films sponsored by Wisconsin industries has been prepared by the State Department of Resource Development, and is available upon request. Most of the films are available for showing to responsible groups. The directory describes the films available and the source from which they can be obtained.

Gains in Employment, Sales

Waupaca, Calumet Industry Booming

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Led by huge increases at Clintonville's FWD Corp., major industries in Waupaca and Calumet counties and in non-metropolitan areas of Outagamie County, reported substantial gains in employment and sales figures during 1965.

Thirteen of the principal industries in the two counties marked a 17.6 per cent increase in employment in the year and almost all realized at least a 10 per cent increase in sales over 1964. And future prospects look bright as eight companies poured \$2.1 million into expansion programs and the 1966 projections of area industries will at least match the expanding national economy.

Employment in such communities as Clintonville, Waupaca, Chilton, New Holstein and Brillion soared to 5,123 in 1965, an increase of 769 over the previous year. This figure would have been larger with reports from other industries, but three area firms declined to release employment figures or to participate in the survey.

FWD Growth

The FWD Corp. continued expanding at record rates with employment up almost 37 per cent and sales showing an increase of 27 per cent. The Clintonville-based manufacturing firm employed 1,947 in

1965, up 533 workers over the previous year. Sales amounted to \$38.7 million, compared to \$30.3 million in 1964 in the firm's three plants.

The company introduced four new models of trucks in 1965, and added 73,000 square feet to its plant at a total cost of \$937,204, including additional machinery. The total plant size is now 590,000 square feet on 75 acres.

Last year's increases at FWD continued an expansion program started in 1964 when a 45,000 square foot addition was built at a cost of \$1.4

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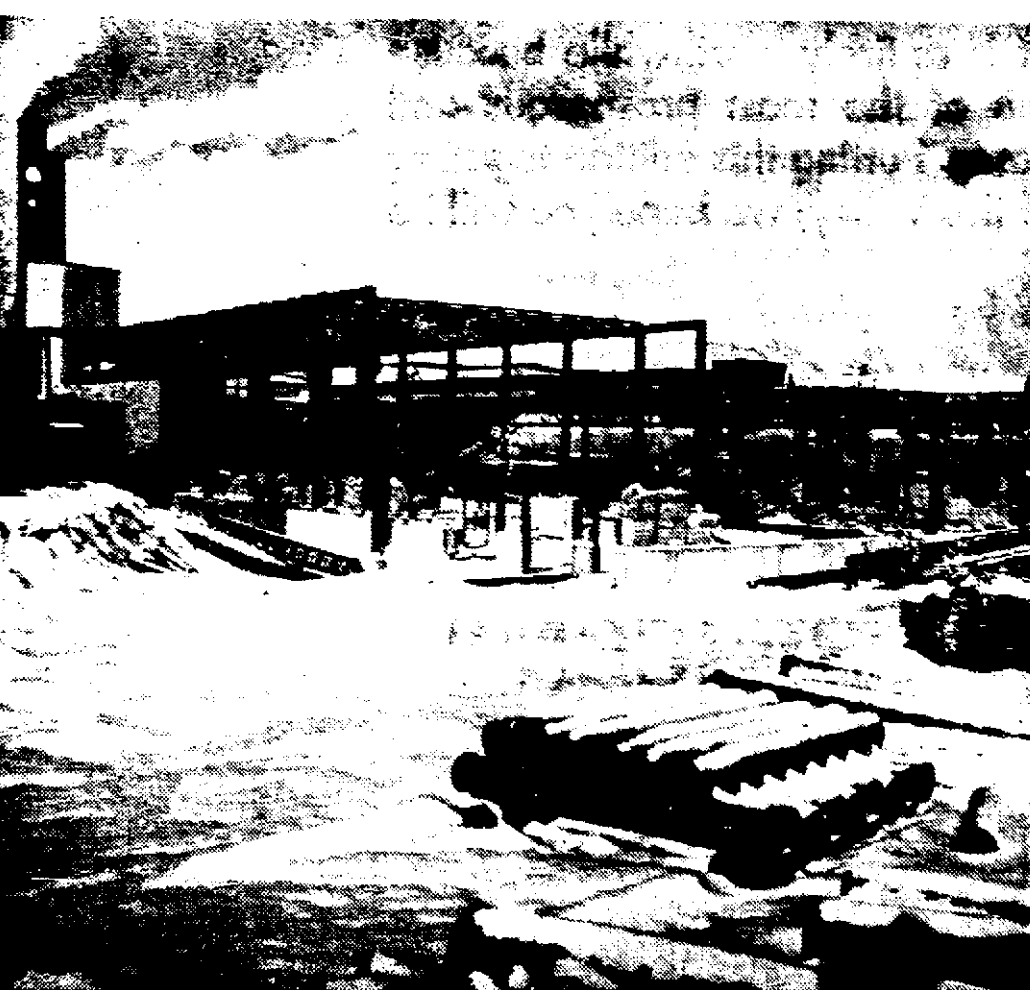
Research, Spending Output at \$20 Billion

Research and development in the U.S. will break the \$20 billion mark for the third consecutive year in 1966. While dollars will continue to increase, industry economists say, a leveling off rate of increase can be expected in the next year.

Research and development has grown steadily since the end of World War II. At the same time, the per cent of gross national product spent on this function has more than doubled. Today this field's share of GNP is about 3 per cent. Next year's dollar figure, which may go as high as \$21 billion, can be compared to an average annual outlay of about \$7 billion in the five-year period from 1955 to 1959.



Although Passenger Business has been on the decline for several years, railroad freight shipments into the Fox Valley grows in volume each year. This candid photograph turned out to be symbolic of Wisconsin's industrial growth, since Wyandotte Chemical Corp. has announced that it is building an \$11 million chemical plant this year in southern Wood County. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Kimberly-Clark Corp., the largest employer in the Fox Cities with facilities in two cities, one village and a township, is adding to its physical space at the Kimberly mill with the construction of a new warehouse.



One of the Major Contributors to the Fox Cities' industrial might is the dairy industry with an annual payroll in the area of \$20 million. One of the largest concerns is the Appleton division of Foremost Dairies, Inc., a producer of dry milk and dry

wey products: milk sugar, vitamin concentrates and cheese. This view of Foremost was taken from the E. College Avenue bridge by Andrew J. Mueller, head of The Post-Crescent's Photography department.

'Wisconsin Economy Has Lot Going for It'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 of the national economy. We are not an island. Boom or bust nationally, and we will be affected accordingly, but with modifications—not soaring so high as some during the boom phases, but not dropping so low as others during the downturn.

Outstanding Year

A look at some of the economic highlights of 1965 is most instructive. When the final statistics are published there is no doubt that it will be recognized as an outstanding year.

Factory jobs for the first time in history exceeded the

half-million mark, at 502,000. This topped even the World War II record of 472,000 in 1943.

The old record for total employment was only a year old—1,683,000, set in August of 1964. It was broken in August of 1965 with a peak of 1,726,800. The over-all gain was made despite the loss of about 3,000 farm jobs in the same period.

While employment went up, unemployment went down to the lowest point in a decade. In October, the unemployment rate in Wisconsin was only 2.7 per cent, (seasonally adjusted) compared with 4.3 per cent for the United States as a whole. The number of persons unemployed and look-

ing for work was only 35,900, the fewest since October of 1956.

So great was the demand for labor in some areas that quite a few companies had to undertake worker recruitment programs.

Magazine Report

Looking back on the 1955-65 period, a national magazine (U.S. News & World Report) found that Wisconsin, with a 7 per cent gain in manufacturing jobs for the period, led all the East North Central States.

Personal income gains were ahead of the U.S. average. Business Week magazine estimated Wisconsin's increase at 8.4 per cent over 1964, compared with a national rise of 8.1 (first nine months figures.)

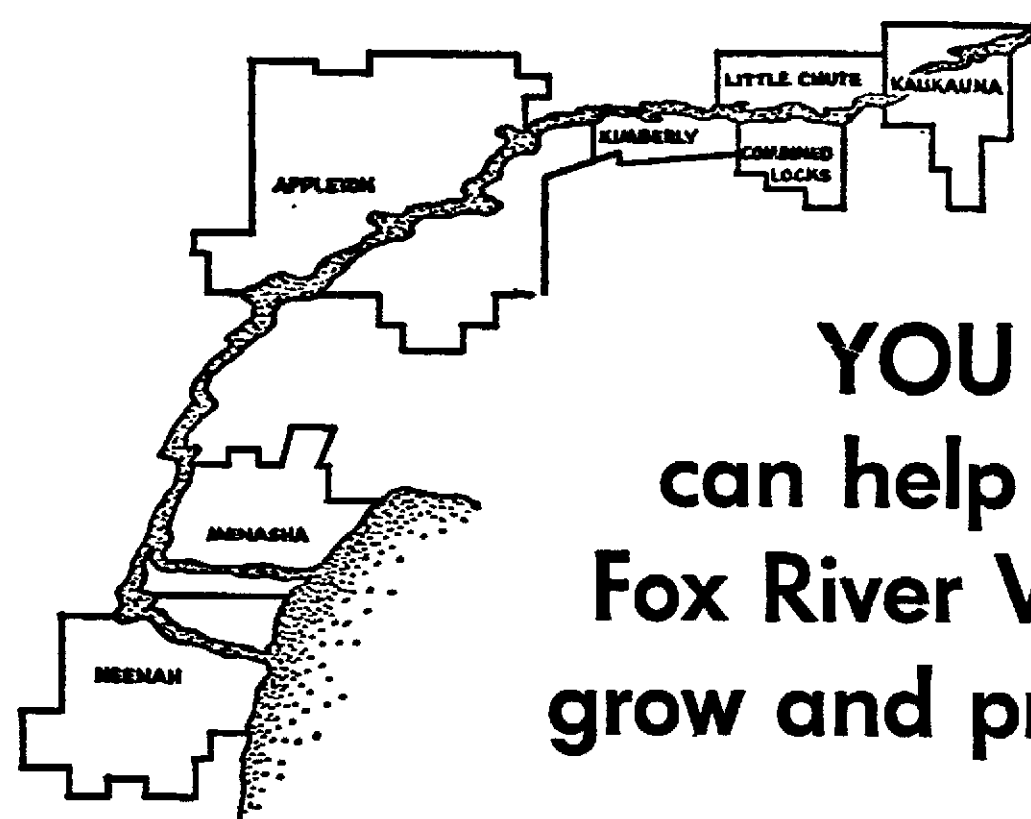
The trend in farm employment continued down, but farm income went up, with

indications that it will be somewhat above the \$11 billion recorded for 1964. Milk prices rose about 2 per cent, and production was up by about the same amount.

The market value of Wisconsin farm real estate gained about 3 per cent.

The U.S. Department of Commerce reported an 18 per cent increase in the value of building permits for private construction in Wisconsin during the first six months of 1965 over the corresponding period of 1964. Nationally, the gain was less than 1 per cent. Milwaukee displayed marked strength. The Great Lakes region as a whole outpaced the nation, especially in construction of industrial buildings.

Final figures were still being compiled on industrial plant expansions. Factory building activity was at a high level.



YOU
can help the
Fox River Valley
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First, by participating in community projects, encouraging others to discuss community problems and take part in local improvement programs. Active civic organizations, modern municipal facilities and sound growth plans attract more industry.

Second, support local business. They pay local taxes, helping to finance our schools. They contribute to local community chests, hospitals, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, our churches, etc. They do not take from the community, they give to it. Makes sense, doesn't it, to make that a two way street?

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Appleton Coated Paper Company engages exclusively in conversion coating of paper (off-the-paper-machine) by which the best quality and greatest variety of grades, colors, and weights of fine printing and specialty coated papers can be produced. Such a converting operation requires a modern plant and equipment backed up by a large number of employees and a good technical staff.

Six hundred fifty men and women are employed by Appleton Coated... people of diverse know-how and ability... all working together with pride for the firm. The response of the employees to steady work, good wages, mechanization of procedures and high standards of housekeeping has been alertness and cooperation, qualities of particular importance in the production and handling of coated papers.

The contribution of Appleton Coated to the community and the surrounding area has developed through the past 59 years. There is economic support, through a \$4½ million payroll and yearly city of Appleton taxes of \$180,000. Also evident is the acceptance of civic responsibilities. When a job needs to be done, it is often to Appleton Coated employees that one looks for leadership and cooperation.

Appleton Coated's position in the future of the Fox Cities and the industry in general has led to the inauguration of a long-range expansion program, only a portion of which has already been implemented. A continuing program of growth and improvement to benefit the customer, the employee, the community, and the company is an important part of Appleton Coated's long range plans.



APPLETON COATED PAPER COMPANY

"Building A Better Community"

'Evolution of a Doodle'

BY STEVE BOYLE

Press Secretary to Gov. Warren Knowles

branching, from which all these developments are descendants, was Malcom W.

Around the Wisconsin State Capitol and elsewhere during the last year, many persons have worn lapel buttons with the legend "We Like It Here." Gov. Knowles has adopted it as a theme for his industrial development campaign. In this article, one of the governor's aides describes the origin and purpose of the slogan.

directness of the "We Like It Here" slogan may account for the ready acceptance with which it has met. Tens of thousands of lapel buttons carry that message to all parts of the state. A one-hour color movie, which became the first Wisconsin program ever to be broadcast simultaneously on every television station in the state, had the title, "We Like It Here." A 38-page article and advertising section emphasizing the state's advantages as a place to live, to do business and to vacation appeared in the January issue of "Fortune" magazine, also under the heading "We Like It Here." The father of the original

As part of the 15th anniversary celebration of Continental's operations in the state, it was one of Owings' tasks to come up with a good, meaningful phrase to express the company's feelings toward Wisconsin. (Continental, by the way, estimates that they have plowed \$100 million into Wisconsin in wages, state and local taxes, plants and facilities.)

Off Doodle Pad

While pondering his task, Owings doodled the phrase



the slogan and the combination leaped off the doodle pad as the theme of Continental's anniversary.

The governor, who has been described as "Wisconsin's super-salesman" because of his intensive personal efforts to publicize and promote the state's vast resources, recognized the "soft sell" potential of the "We Like It Here" theme. Early last year, the white lapel button bearing the words appeared on Gov. Knowles' suit, giving it semi-official status. Since then, the Governor's Board for Economic Development, after giving the slogan some tough marketing tests, recommend-

ed it as the theme of Wisconsin's new public relations campaign to promote economic development and foster new pride in the state's assets. It is too early, and perhaps it will never be possible, to measure the true effectiveness of the slogan. It might be noted, however, that despite the eager willingness of some to find fault with any program or project endorsed by a public official, there are no Wisconsin voices raised to deny that we, indeed, do like it here.



A Chicago and North Western Railway switch engine pulls a long string of cars that were emptied at the Appleton plant of Consolidated Paper Co. While part of the train is going over the swing

bridge east of the Fox River's Lawe Street locks, the engine itself has crossed Lawe Street and is headed into the industrial area of Appleton's "flats." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wages Paid During '65 Set Records

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

ing \$609,450 in September, 1965.

All working zones in the study showed marked gain. They include Neenah-Menasha, 16.43 per cent; Appleton, 24.52 per cent and Fond du Lac, 21.62 per cent.

The average weekly wage for 19,000 Valley production workers employed by industry in the study was \$92.27 per week in September, 1960. The average in September, 1965 for 21,200 workers at the same industries was \$114.37, an increase of 23.95 per cent.

After income and social

security tax deductions, the study showed Valley workers had weekly spendable earnings or take home pay, of \$95.99. This was \$13.73 more than the \$82.26 received in net spendable pay in August, 1960, or an increase of 12.6 per cent compared to a 6.7 per cent hike in the cost of living.

Net spendable weekly earnings in August of intervening years (all in 1965 dollars) came to these amounts: 1961 — \$87.14; 1962 — \$88.50; 1963 — \$88.69 and 1964 — \$93.76.

Preliminary figures for average hourly earnings in the four labor zones during the entire year 1965 are Neenah-Menasha, \$2.78; Fond du Lac, \$2.61; Appleton, \$2.51 and Oshkosh, \$2.41.

The State Industrial Commission found that manufacturing plants in the four cities averaged more than

33,000 production workers throughout 1965.

The numbers of workers for each zone were Neenah-Menasha, 11,900; Oshkosh, 8,700; Appleton, 7,100 and Fond du Lac, 5,600.

Worker Average

Dividing production into the four categories of number of workers, hours worked, weekly wage and hourly wage, here are some of the month by month (omitting months with little or no fluctuation) details on employment:

January — Statistically, it was the worst month of the year. All cities had low points in number of workers: Neenah-Menasha, 11,600; Oshkosh, 8,300; Appleton, 6,700 and Fond du Lac, 5,400. Fond du Lac also had its worst month for weekly wages as they dipped to \$103.42.

Worst Month

January was especially hard on Oshkosh as it recorded its ebb in all phases, including weekly wage, \$86.13, hours worked, 37.7 and hourly wage, \$2.28.

February — Neenah - Menasha had its worst month in weekly wage, \$86.13, hours worked (44) Fond du Lac workers were earning

\$2.56 an hour for its low of the year in that category.

May — Neenah-Menasha workers worked longer hours (46) than any month in the year.

July — Over 12,000 Neenah-Menasha workers took home paychecks for a year's record (tied in August). Appleton employees put in their most time (45.7 hours) and Fond du Lac their least (41.7).

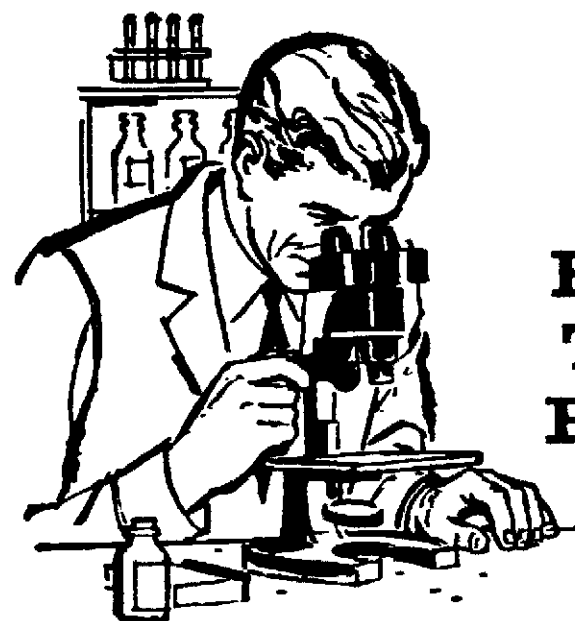
August — The lowest paychecks of the year were paid to Appleton workers (\$104.70).

September — The Appleton labor force was at its peak (7,600) and they were working the fewest hours (42.2) of the year.

Good for Oshkosh

November — This month was as good for Oshkosh as January was bad. Oshkosh workers reached their peak for the year in every category, including number of workers, 9,200; weekly wage, \$113.06; hours worked, 44.7, and hourly pay \$2.53.

December — It was the highest month for three cities in the hourly pay category. They were Neenah-Menasha, \$2.83 (tied with November); Fond du Lac, \$2.72 and Appleton, \$2.63. Fond du Lac's work force reached its peak for the year at 5,900.



PROGRESS THROUGH RESEARCH

Many new techniques in the fine paper industry were researched and developed in the laboratories at Fox River Paper Corporation. The development of new cotton fibre sources, for example, began at Fox River, as did the introduction of chemical watermarks and permanent sizing. In marketing, too, new things started here. The Printers Service Bureau creates and produces a continuing series of practical and profitable production aids for its Printer-Sponsors, which now number over 6,000. People at Fox River continue to search for new ideas to help keep the flow of progress an active force in the Fox River Valley.



New Wisconsin Publication To Probe Economic Trends

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new series of publications on economic trends within Wisconsin will provide a more current and reliable profile of Wisconsin economic affairs.

The series will be known as "Wisconsin Economic Indicators" and will be published quarterly by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and made available to business managers and others.

The commission worked out methods employed in the new reporting system with economists of the University of Wisconsin and some of the principal Wisconsin industrial corporations, with the assistance of specialists in other state agencies.

The series is a response to a proposal last fall by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who like other officials, felt the need for a more reliable index to economic activity and trends within the state.

A more frequent schedule of publication may be ordered later, according to opportunity and need as shown, it was indicated.

Analysis Tool

Officials said the new reports can be a tool for the analyst, a yardstick for business, and a resource for educators.

It will provide a source of reliable and current data useful to business managers in their planning, a device for economic forecasting and for isolating economic problems within the state and providing clues to action upon them, and provide contemporary guides to business and other fluctuations in the state and comparisons with such trends in other states of the country, officials explained.

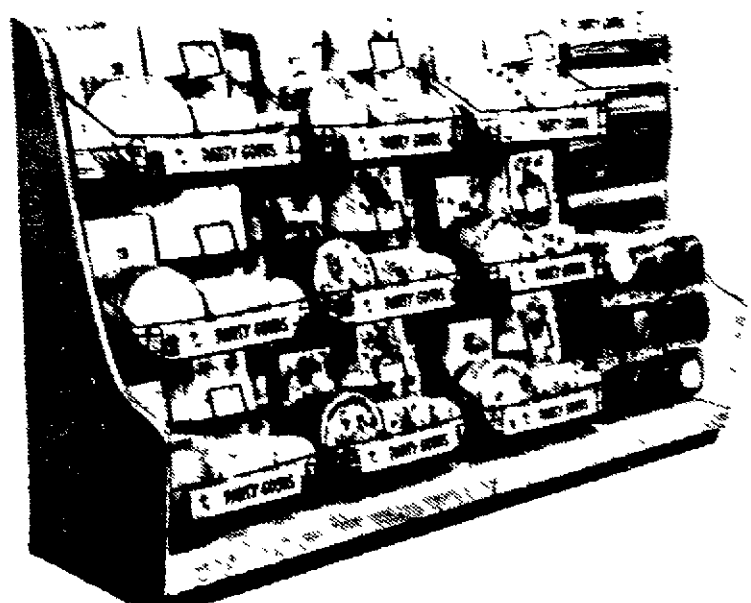
The publications will continue to rely upon the basic labor market information long tallied by the commission, but will correlate it also with other indicators, among them consumer price trends, life

insurance sales, motor vehicle sales, department store sales, new incorporations, bank debts reflecting conditions in principal cities, general personal income, cash receipts from farm marketing, and consumer price index trends.

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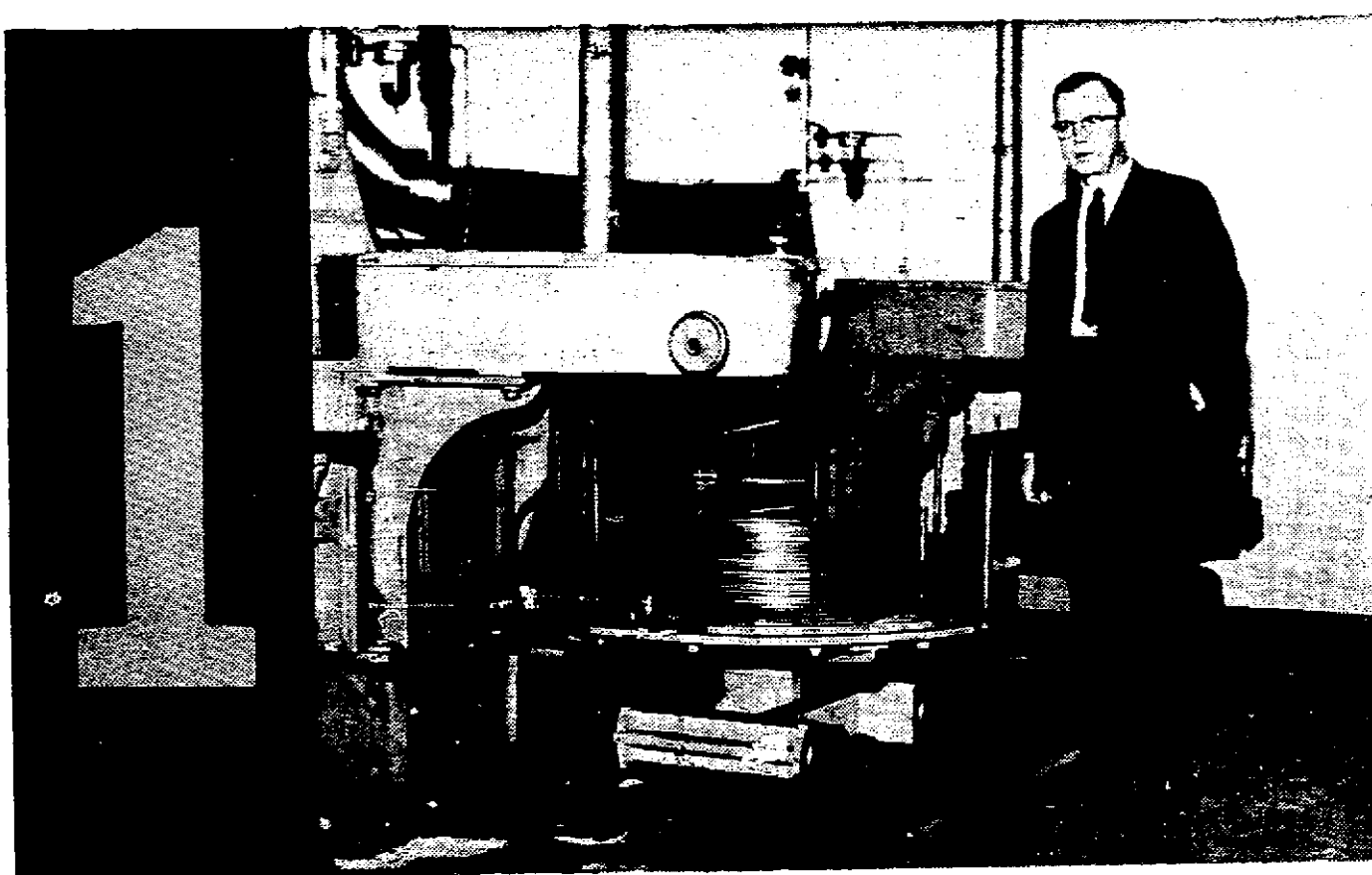


THE
**TUTTLE
PRESS**
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Appleton, Wisconsin

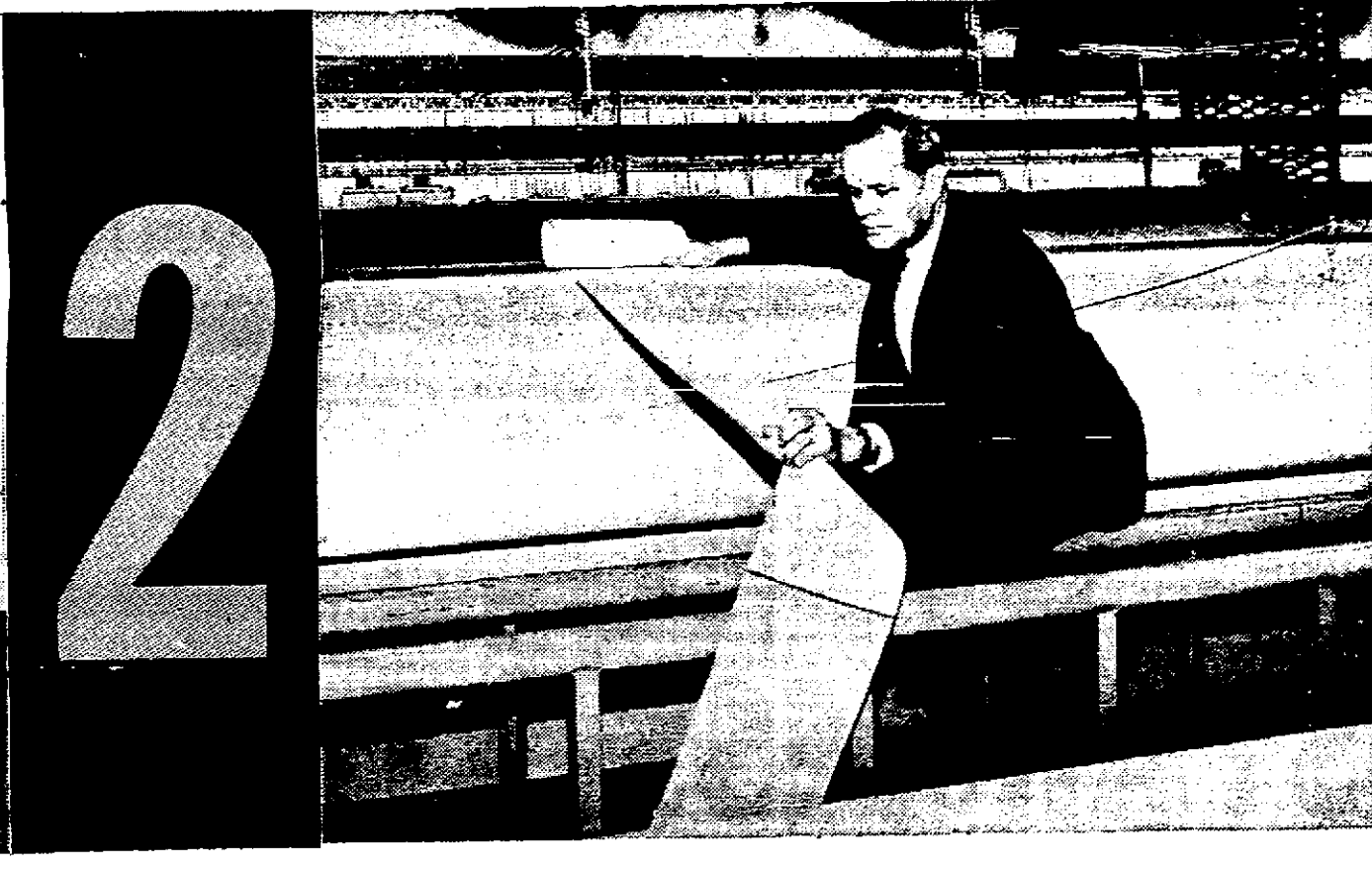


"APPLETON WIRES ARE GOOD WIRES"



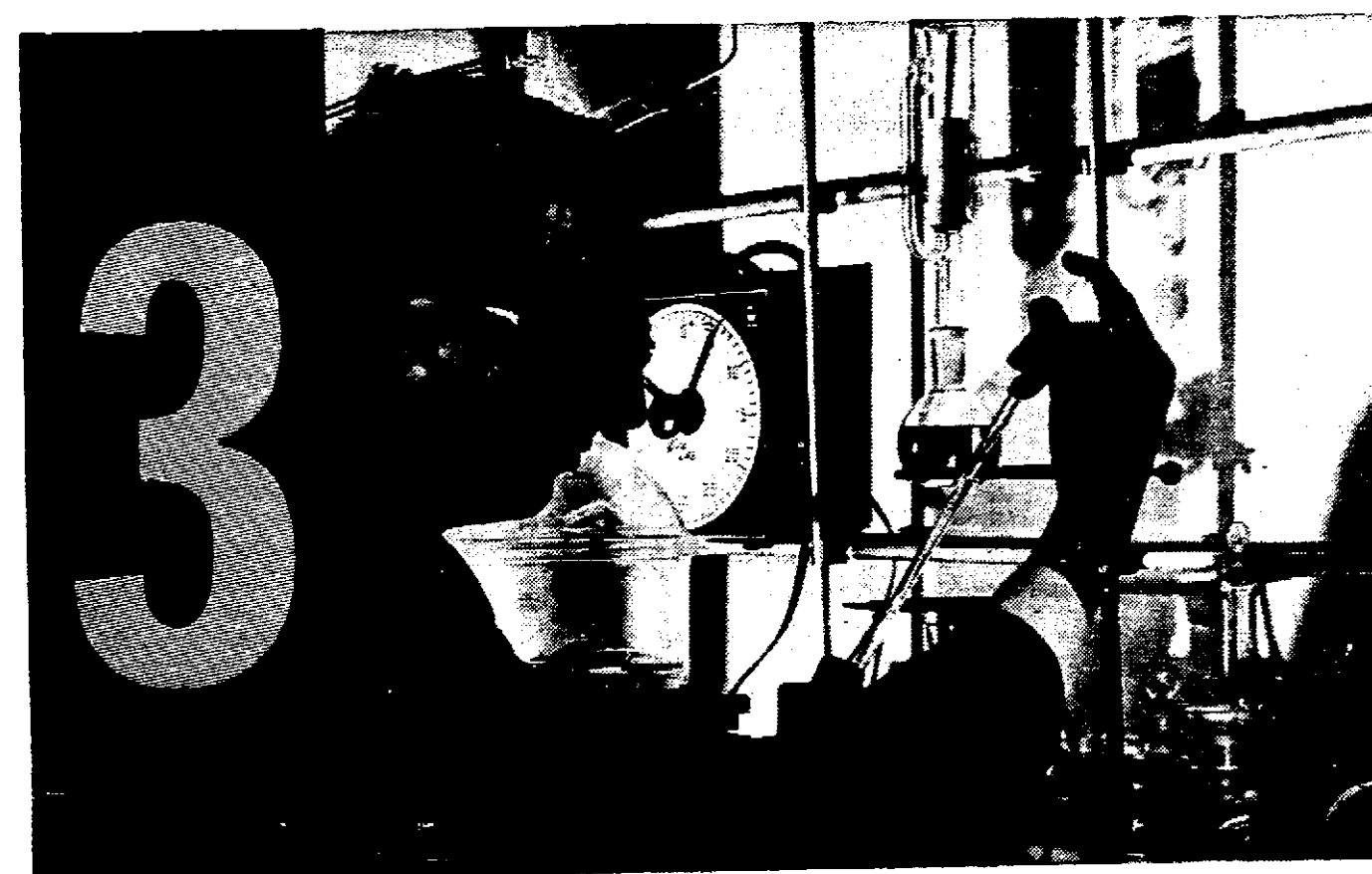
HENRY FREYNIK

Henry Freynik is manager of our new wire mill which he designed and directed throughout its construction. This mill reduces nonferrous metal rod from $\frac{5}{8}$ " through a process of cold rolling, drawing and annealing down to sizes as fine as .005" used in weaving very fine mesh Fourdrinier wire.



HERB HALLER

Herb Haller is manager of our Special Products Division. Herb and his staff are doing basic research in the area of fabrics for the Pulp and Paper Industry.



JACK VLOSSAK

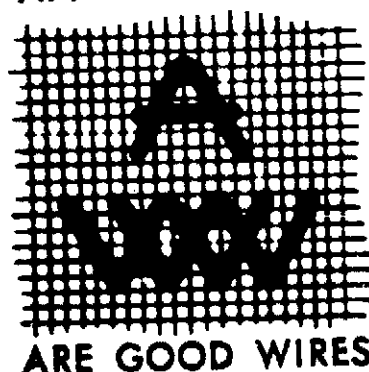
Jack Vlossak is manager of our laboratories. He has been on the Appleton Wire team since 1961 and directs our laboratory staff who handles customer service work, quality control, research and evaluation of new materials and products.



RICHARD CALHOUN

Richard Calhoun joined Appleton Wire Works in 1952 and has been working in manufacturing since that time. He is presently assistant to the manager of manufacturing and is manager of our Flex-O-Chrome® plant where we produce Flex-O-Chrome Fourdrinier wires. This is a new product, developed and perfected in the Fox River Valley by the Appleton Wire team.

APPLETON WIRES



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These four men are working in different areas of our business and come from very different backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common. They all strive to make our present products better and to develop new and more useful fabrics for the Pulp and Paper Industry. These are just four reasons why . . . Appleton Wires are good wires. There are many more.

Your New Spring Suit is a confident combination of soft fabric, shapely styling and lively look. A happy blending of sweetness and sophistication with diversified collar treatments, trims and details. Jacket lengths range from waist to hip-bone to below-the-hip... with marvelous diversifications of collars, trims and details. Suit colors favor the paler, more neutral pastels and basic darks in a profusion of tweed, checked and patterned textures and weaves.

H.L. Prange Co.



100% pettipoint wool suit collared and cuffed with white waffle-weave fabric. Navy with white. 79.98

Pussy-cat bowed Weatherlane suit in crisp blend of acetate and rayon. Single breasted waist-length jacket. Black and white. \$35

Below-the-hip length jacket belted below-the-waist. Smart double-breasted style. Light blue tweed. 69.98

Rayon-silk blend Weatherlane suit with gold-buttoned waist-length jacket; colorful print blouse. \$45

Suits—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Assets Up 6.6% in Fox Cities

Financial Firms Benefit From Boom

Financial institutions were one of the principal beneficiaries of the unprecedented fifth year of consecutive prosperity in the nation and in the Fox Cities.

Bank Sees Continuing Growth Pace

Calendar 1966 will be a sixth straight year of economic expansion, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, said in its annual review of business and money.

The war in Viet Nam, which requires a sharp boost in military spending, is leading to a rise in the federal deficit for fiscal 1966 compared with fiscal 1965, the bank said.

Smaller increases in consumer spending in 1966 than in 1965 may occur due to higher social security tax rates, an anticipated slower rate of credit extensions, and a less easy monetary policy — appropriate during a time of full utilization of resources, the report explained.

Total spending on goods and services is predicted to go up nearly 6½ per cent to \$718 billion in 1966, while real output advances 4½ per cent, the Harris Bank predicted. Capital spending plans suggest another gain in plant and equipment outlay of approximately 12 per cent this year, bringing the rate of expenditures to a level nearly 50 per cent above the 1963 pace.

Prices are likely to advance 2 per cent and could register larger increases if the Federal Reserve expands commercial bank reserves at the fast pace of 1965, Harris said. Meanwhile, corporate profits should register gains, but smaller increases than those realized in the banner year of 1965. Additional voluntary controls by American business could lead to an equilibrium in the U.S. balance of international payments during 1966, the bank said.

National Product churned 5½ per cent upward in real terms to \$675.6 billion, assets of the Fox Cities banks and savings and loan associations climbed 6.6 per cent, new banks were formed and an almost unsatiable loan demand pulled interest rates upwards.

Total assets of the 16 Fox Cities financial concerns, which moved easily past the \$300 million mark during 1964 and stood at \$314 million by yearend, continued their rise to \$332.8 million by Dec. 31, 1965, up \$18.8 million.

The increase was not as large as the \$20.5 million



swell in assets during 1964, but bankers weren't complaining.

One-Day Measure

Yearend reports are only a one-day measurement of assets that fluctuate daily, but a comparison of Dec. 31 call date figures show the institutions share in the area's economic boom to varying degrees. The asset standings ranged from minus 1.9 per cent to plus 26.7 per cent in comparison with the previous yearend.

Total bank assets as of Dec. 31 were as follows:

First National Bank of Appleton, \$69,881,428, up \$1,785,465 or 2.6 per cent.

Appleton State Bank, \$41,509,009, up \$4,093,855 or 11 per cent.

First National Bank of Neenah, \$35,193,016, down \$645,052 or 1.9 per cent.

National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, \$32,039,757, up \$4,198,063 or 15 per cent.

Outagamie County Bank of Appleton, \$15,678,150, up \$957,709 or 6.5 per cent.

First National Bank of Menasha, \$12,216,722, up \$862,614 or 7.6 per cent.

Bank of Menasha, \$9,382,980, up \$569,017 or 6.5 per cent.

Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kaukauna, \$7,995,352, up \$1,462,434 or 18.4 per cent.

15% Growth

Bank of Kaukauna, \$6,022,490, up \$793,823 or 15 per cent.

Bank of Little Chute, \$4,992,640, up \$469,404 or 10.2 per cent.

Northern State Bank of Appleton, \$4,538,501, up \$958,909 or 26.7 per cent.

Kimberly State Bank, \$3,101,091, up \$323,965 or 11.9 per cent.

Assets of the four savings and loan institutions showed increases ranging from 5.8 per cent to 9.6 per cent:

Appleton Building and Loan, \$39,705,744, up \$3,175,847 or 9 per cent.

Twin City Savings and Loan, \$30,277,625, up \$2,128,865 or 7.6 per cent.

Kaukauna Savings and Loan, \$13,376,377, up \$732,317 or 5.8 per cent.

Kimberly Savings and Loan, \$9,384,970, up \$829,795 or 9.6 per cent.

None of the institutions passed any other in size, but National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, an affiliate of the Marine Corp., Milwaukee, since 1961, continued to move up on First National Bank of Neenah.

In 1963 the figures for the two banks were \$34.5 million for First National at yearend and \$26.3 for NMB. The yearend difference between them was some \$3.2 million.

Daily Average

Average daily figures are a better indicator of the whole year's performance, and, on that basis, First National deposits rose some 11 per cent, bank officials pointed out.

Northern State, which showed by far the largest percentage asset increase, feels a good deal of its 1965

growth was due to the growth of Appleton's northside. Convenience, a bank official said, has become an important drawing card for bringing in customers. He estimated some 90 per cent of the 1965 growth at Northern came from customers on the northside.

1965 was the year of rising interest rates. To a large degree the hike in both savings interest rates and loan rates represented the pull of the hungry demand for credit.

Loans in the Fox Cities rose a significant 11.2 per cent in the 16 local institutions. The total amount of outstanding loans at the end of the year was \$138.4 million, compared with the Dec. 31, 1964 level of \$123.3 million.

The breakdown of the loans between banks and savings and loan associations was \$138.4 million and \$75.3 million respectively with the banks showing a 12.2 per cent increase and the associations 9.3 per cent.

Changing Role

The filling of the hungry demand for money is acting to change the role of the bank, one Twin City banker explained. Instead of loaning out excess liquidity, the banks are now going out "to buy" money, he explained, and become "money brokers."

One national banker, arguing in effect the same thing, said, "After nibbling away at excess liquidity for 20 years, banks are approaching fully loaned positions."

The old standby measurement, the loan-to-deposit ratio reflects this change, he said. In 1949, the loan-deposit ratio was roughly 27 per cent. By the end of 1964, the ratio had leaped to 57 per cent in some sections of the country, he said.

One banker said his ratio stood at 65 per cent, and another said it was a general condition in the Valley for banks to be between 60 and 65 per cent.

The need for loanable funds, the hiking of the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent by the Federal Reserve Board to meet the growing pressure for credit, and the competition from savings and loan institutions—paying 4 per cent during 1965 on regular savings accounts—caused Fox Cities area banks to hike their rate on savings account deposits from 3 to 4 per cent at the end of the year, effective Jan. 1, 1966.

In addition, the federal government loosened "regulation Q," allowing commercial



Four of the Major Construction projects undertaken in downtown Appleton in recent years are shown in this picture taken last week by The Post-Crescent's Ralph Acker. The completed new buildings, all on W. College Avenue, are Aid Association for Lutherans (the multi-floored building in the left

center); Appleton State Bank, across College Avenue from the AAL; the H. C. Prange Co. department store (the large white building in the right center), and the new Appleton First National Bank, two buildings to the right of the AAL. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

banks to pay a maximum rate of 5½ per cent on "time" deposits and "certificates of deposit."

Began in East

The trend to raise both passbook savings rates and the rates on time deposits, which mature in 30 days or more, started on the east coast, skipped to the bigger cities in the Midwest such as Chicago and Milwaukee, and then moved up the Valley through Oshkosh and into the Fox Cities.

So the area banks moved into the new year paying 4 per cent on passbook savings and 4½ per cent on certificates of deposit, usually one year maturities with \$1,000 minimum values.

Not all banks in northeastern Wisconsin have joined the trend yet. The prevailing rates in Green Bay, Manito-

wooc and Sheboygan, for instance, were still at the old levels at yearend.

The higher rates of interest paid to savers naturally squeezes bank profit margins, causing a raise in the loan structure on the other side of the book.

Most of the local institutions decline to give the exact nature of their loan rates, but many admit they are now collecting a flat 6 per cent on mortgage loans and are raising rates on other types of loans as well.

Bank demand deposits ended a two-year downward trend, moving from \$92,338,953 for the 12 institutions to \$106,867,911 at yearend. This was an increase of 15.7 per cent. Savings and Loan accounts totaled \$83,273,268.

Few, if any, national economists see an easing of the pressure on credit during

1966, especially with federal government spending burgeoning to \$112.8 billion and more in sight if the Viet Nam war continues to escalate.

Major Trend

The passbook, savings interest hike of 3 per cent to 4 per cent was one major trend in area banking, but a movement to the outskirts of the cities was another.

First National Bank stockholders announced plans for a new affiliate bank on the growingest part of Neenah, the southwest side.

The bank is scheduled to open for business in spring 1966 across from the Fox Point shopping center on the northwest corner of Winneconne Avenue and Lake Street.

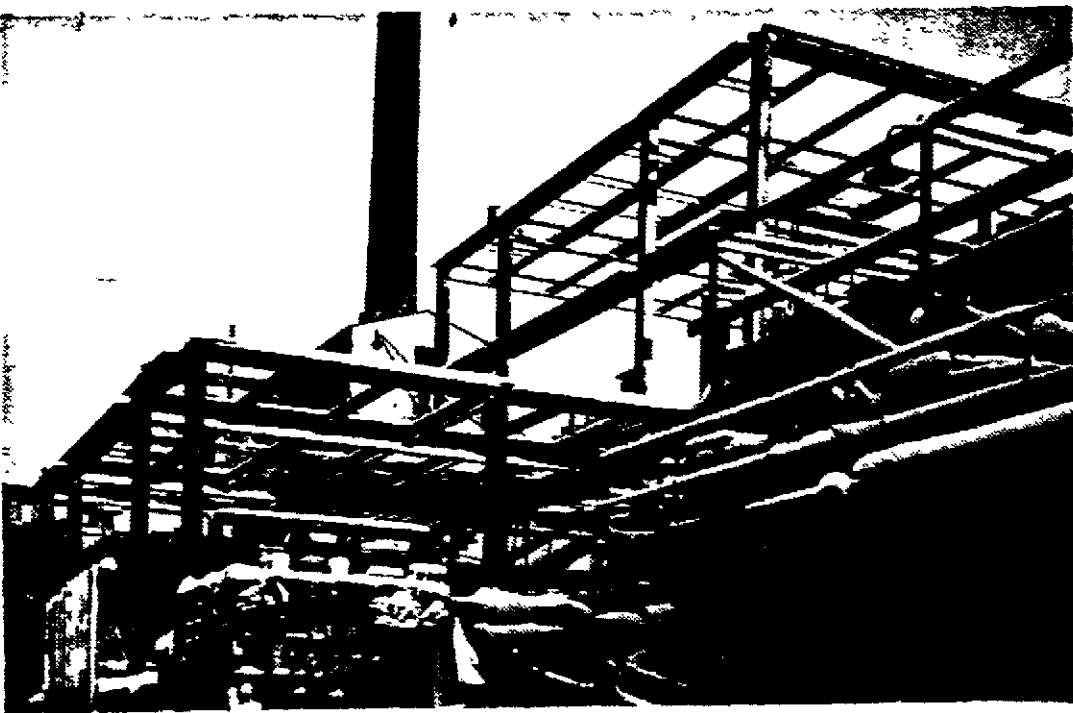
The capital stock will consist of 20,000 shares at par value of \$10. The shares were being sold for \$22.50 per share

at yearend, but the present stockholders will keep controlling interest. The total initial capital structure is planned at \$450,000.

First National Bank Corp., a new holding company which owns stock of the First National Bank of Appleton, announced plans for a new bank in the Valley Fair Shopping Center. It is scheduled for opening in leased space in June and will be capitalized at \$375,000. The location will be 60 feet of frontage on the mall at the north end of the shopping complex.

Plans for new banks were not confined to the Fox Cities. Other new banks include the Western State Bank of Oshkosh which opened in the fall, and announcement of construction of the First National Bank of Fond du Lac.

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We have grown with Appleton and the Fox Cities. We are confident of our future and the future of this great area and look to 1966 with eager anticipation.

LARGER JOBS WE HAVE RECENTLY COMPLETED

or are currently working on:

Einstein Junior High School

Appleton Sewage Plant Addition

Lawrence College Science Building

Aid Association For Lutherans

YMCA

Lawrence College Health Center

Zwicker Knitting Mill Addition

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APPLETON

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Think Forward . . .

As science and industry work hand in hand to make the dreams of today the realities of tomorrow, our community will assume an even greater role in this continuous drive toward purposeful progress. Never has the ability, industry and enterprise of our citizenry been more actively challenged. Never have the opportunities for self-fulfillment been greater or prospects for solid achievement brighter.

The challenge is there for all of us to accept with the knowledge that through co-operative effort we will attain our most sought-after goals.

The Mayor and Common Council . . . Its Committees, Boards and Commissions . . . Accomplished the Following in 1965

- Completed the city-wide comprehensive plan, with emphasis on the central business district, transportation plan, and capital improvement budget.

■ Initiated a comprehensive park plan and annexation study.

■ Constructed and opened the Washington-Franklin St. extension.

■ Continued the overhead traffic sign program to improve traffic movement within the city.

■ After its first year, the Parking Commission proposed a capital budget program for expanding off-street parking facilities in 1966.

■ Recommended construction of a new parking ramp on the south side of soldiers square.
- Contracts were awarded and construction started on the new Appleton East Senior High School.

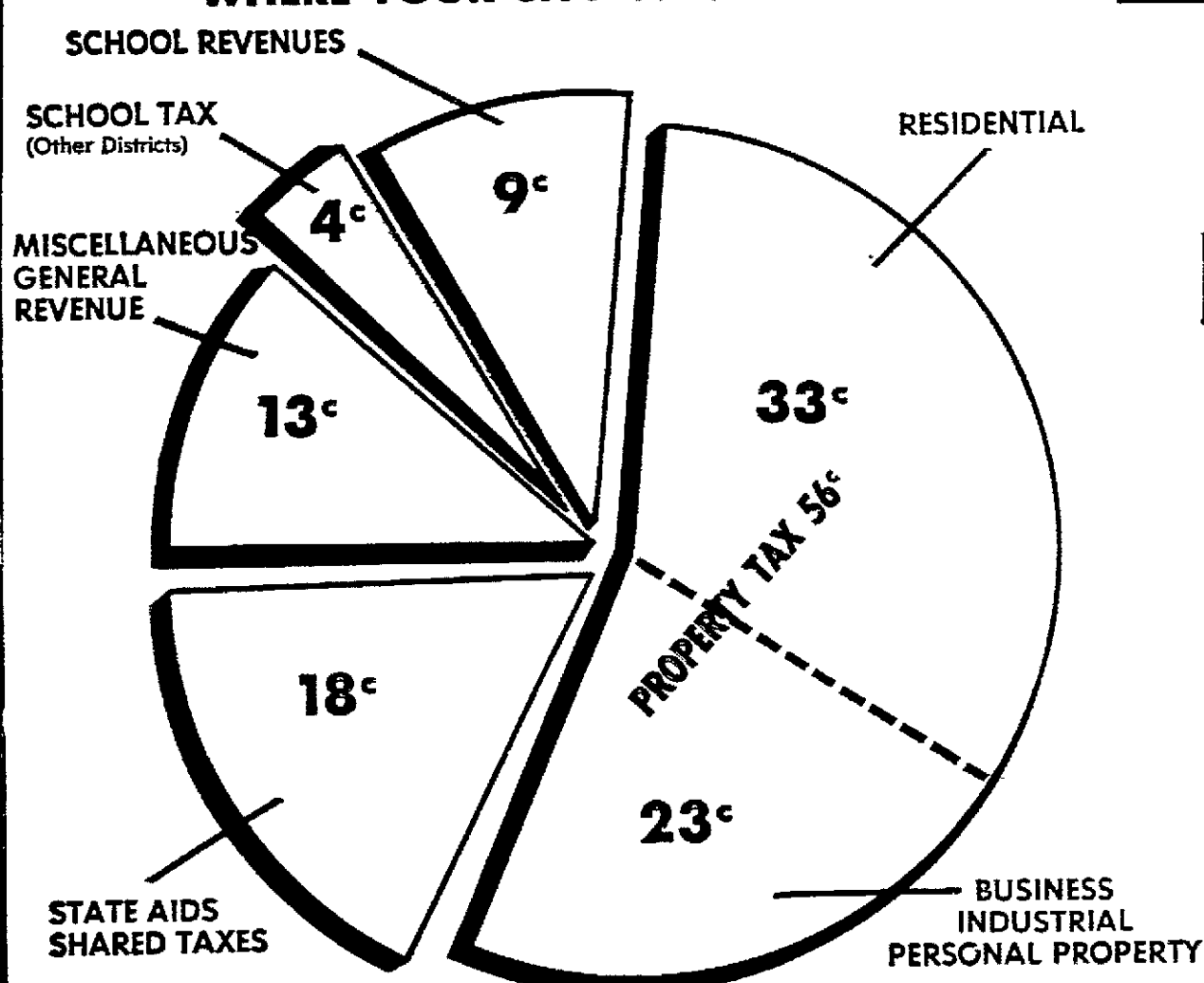
■ Contracts were awarded and construction started of building to house and service all municipal equipment.

■ Annexed 375 acres including former Outagamie airport and a future industrial site on the east edge of the city, south of the river.

■ Completed the major portion of the program to remove storm water from the sanitary sewers in the central district of the city.

■ Installed 18,426 ft. of curb and gutter; 6,110 ft. of concrete paving; 6,540 ft. of asphalt surfacing; 21,000 ft. of grading and graveling; 15,857 ft. of sanitary sewers; 51,825 ft. of storm sewers; 24,700 ft. of new sidewalk and replaced 4,600 ft. of sidewalk.

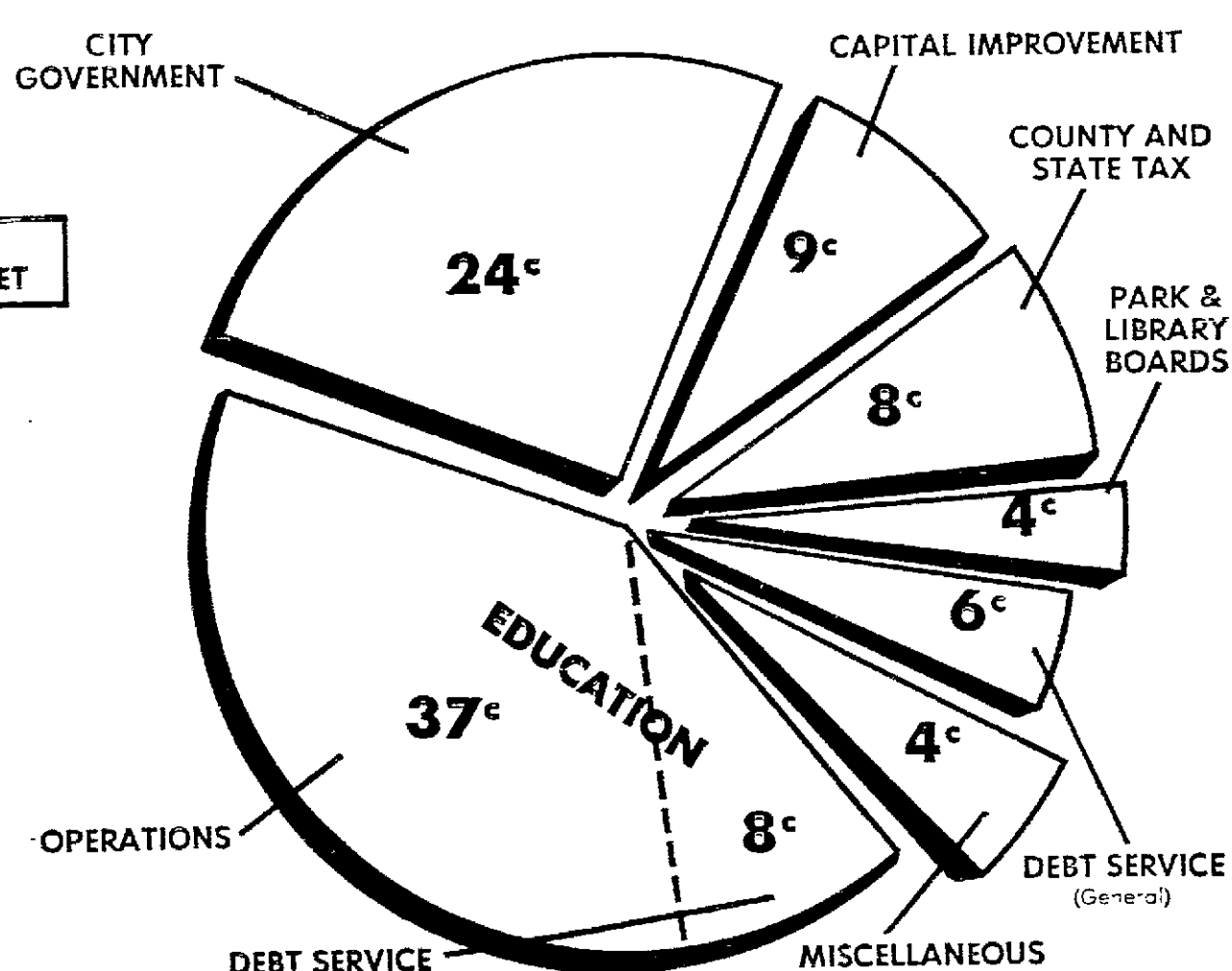
WHERE YOUR CITY GETS ITS DOLLAR



REVENUES

BASED ON 1966 BUDGET

HOW YOUR CITY SPENDS ITS DOLLAR



City of Appleton

MAYOR — Clarence A. Mitchell

CLERK—Elden J. Broehm

ASSESSOR—John A. Pierre

TREASURER—Ray L. Feuerstein

ATTORNEY—Frederick E. Froehlich

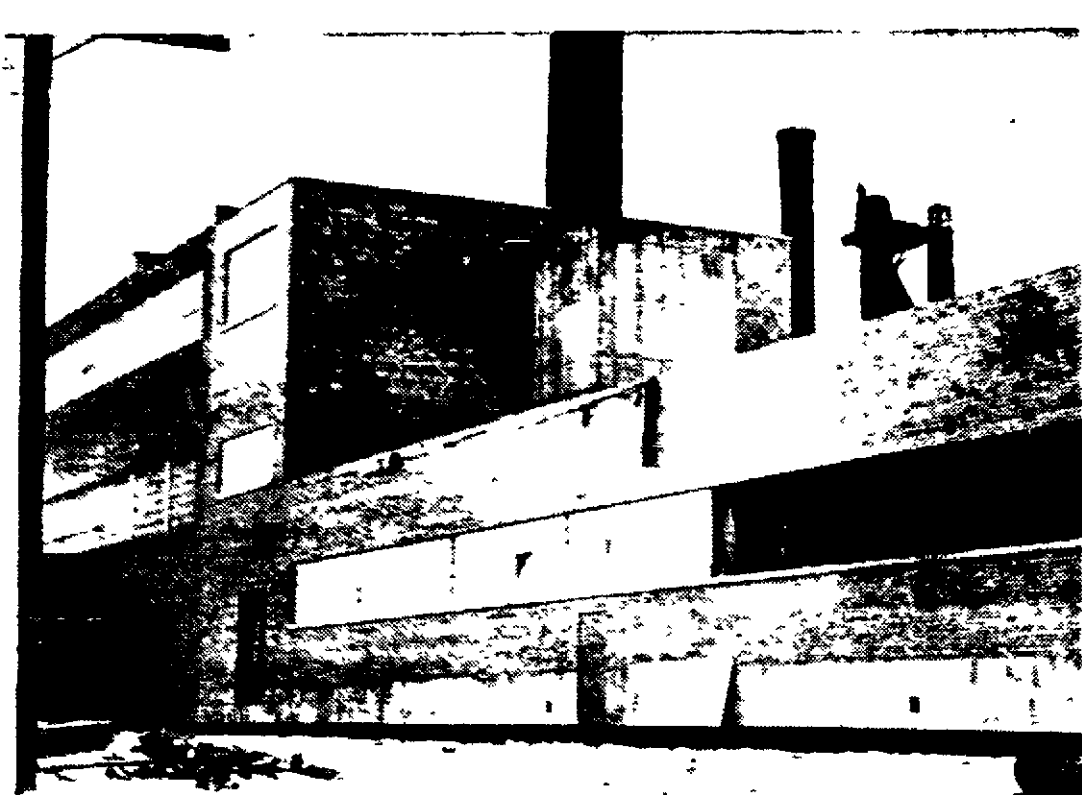
— ALDERMEN —

1st Ward—Richard G. Huisman
2nd Ward—Derald H. Ahrens
3rd Ward—Roland H. Voss
4th Ward—Al. Stoegbauer
5th Ward—Alvin E. Tews

6th Ward—Frederick S. Ziemann
7th Ward—John M. MacDonald
8th Ward—R. P. Groh
9th Ward—Robert N. Ebben
10th Ward—Harold H. Hannemann

11th Ward—Paul J. Klemmer
12th Ward—John F. Ayers
13th Ward—Glenn W. Thompson
14th Ward—Roylance Pointer
15th Ward—Richard R. Kohlbeck

16th Ward—Clifford H. Radder
17th Ward—Orville A. Strutz
18th Ward—Gerald Wagner
19th Ward—Arthur E. Mueller
20th Ward—Norman E. Beyer



Appleton Coated Paper Co. spent over \$1 million during 1965 for land, construction, machinery and equipment. One of the major projects was

a factory addition to the color and chemical building which runs parallel to N. Meade Street, near E. Wisconsin Avenue. (Post-Crescent photo)

Production in Fox Cities Goes Over \$600 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the community that new techniques of manufacturing and greater efficiency by the worker allows industry's total product value to increase at a more rapid rate than the work force. Employment our survey shows, went up by 900, or 3.55 per cent to 26,281 workers, while the product value grew by 8.86 per cent.

Perhaps, of all the statistics and figures obtained from the survey, these figures are the most important and meaningful. The reason for this is the Fox Cities have reached what must be termed their "peak employment potential." There are no skilled workers left in the Fox Cities for industry to employ. The "pool" of semi-skilled and even unskilled workers has shrunk to minimal percentages.

As a result, the basic work force has helped to turn out a greater total product and a total sales value that has increased at a higher percentage rate than the rate of increased employment.

Still, the credit must go to the industries which have poured millions and millions of dollars into new machinery and equipment, research, modernized facilities, new

product development and automated techniques. The tremendous investment by industries in these categories has made it possible for the worker to produce more goods at higher wages.

Wages Double

And wages and salaries grew during 1965 at double the rate of the increase of employment. While employment increased by 900 (3.55 per cent), payrolls soared by \$10,196,117 (or 6.02 per cent). The 1965 payroll of \$179,608,922 compared to \$169,412,805 in 1964.

As in past years, we have broken the product value, value added, employment and payroll information down into manufacturing categories. We used the same nine categories that we used in past years and have added a 10th — public and private utilities, a category which completely covers electric power, natural gas and telephone business in the Fox Cities. In the breakdown, financial firms are excluded from the value of products and value added categories since the nature of their business makes it impossible to give meaningful

figures in these areas. The breakdown, by industrial category, follows.

Paper manufacturing firms had an increase of 5.89 per cent from the 1964 total of \$219,823,373 to the 1965 figure of \$232,766,461. The increase in dollars was \$12,943,088. Firms in this category contribute 38.32 per cent of the GFCP.

Paper converters, with a 1965 product value of \$126,092,746, registered a 7.03 per cent increase over the 1964 total of \$117,814,762. The dollar increase was \$8,277,984. Converters' sales make up 21.03 per cent of the GFCP.

Firms in the general manufacturing category had an increase of 14.34 per cent from the previous year's \$40,631,588 to \$46,668,410 in 1965. The dollar increase for converters, who contribute 7.99 per cent of the GFCP, was \$5,856,622.

Utilities' Value

Utilities come next in total value on the strength of \$44,003,496 in 1965, a 8.8 boost over \$40,443,949 in 1964. The dollar increase was \$3,559,547. Utilities' GFCP percentage is 7.34.

Electric and machinery

manufacturing, and metal working industries had \$42,712,337 in sales, an increase of \$6,449,255 over the \$36,263,082 of 1964. Firms in this category had the greatest increase of all industries — 17.78 per cent. The total is 7.12 per cent of the GFCP.

Next in total value is miscellaneous, a catch-all category which includes construction, trucking, distributing, food service, knit products, brewing and bakery firms. Sales in this group climbed 14.14 per cent, or \$4,759,471, from \$33,668,434 in 1964 to \$38,427,905 last year. Miscellaneous firms contribute 6.41 per cent of the GFCP.

Printing and publishing firms, the category with the lowest percentage of survey questionnaire returns, enjoyed a 7.99 per cent sales increase. The four firms that cooperated, however, employ more than 80 per cent of the workers in this field, and had \$28,593,000 in 1965 sales, an increase of \$3,043,000 over the 1964 total of \$25,550,000. This group has 4.77 per cent of the GFCP.

"Allied to Paper," a category made up of firms which do not make or convert paper, but manufacture products directly related to the paper industry, showed a group growth of 12.52 per cent. Value of products in 1965 totaled \$21,838,623, a hike of \$2,429,868 over 1964's total of \$19,408,755. These firms' percentage of the GFCP is 3.64 per cent.

Dairy Industry

The remaining category, the dairy industry, had a one-year sales increase of \$1,507,209 from \$16,976,838 in 1964 to \$18,484,047 in 1965. The increase was 8.88 per cent and the value of products is 3.08 per cent of the GFCP.

In summary form, here are the statistics for the three other categories:

VALUE ADDED
Paper manufacturers — \$141,521,953 to \$151,982,791, a 7.39 per cent or \$10,460,838 increase; 36.59 per cent of total.

Paper converters — \$75,670,200 to \$81,627,245, a 7.87 per cent, or \$5,957,045 increase; 19.65 per cent of total.

Utilities — \$36,515,289 to \$39,709,248, a 8.75 per cent, or \$3,193,959 increase; 9.65 per cent of total.

General manufacturing — \$29,688,678 to \$34,868,977, a 17.52 per cent, or \$5,200,299 increase; 8.4 per cent of total.

Electric and machinery manufacturing, and metal

work — \$25,805,747 to \$30,890,421, a 19.7 per cent, or \$5,084,674 increase; 7.44 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — \$24,844,500 to \$28,445,857, a 14.5 per cent, or \$3,601,357 increase; 6.85 per cent of total.

Printing and publishing — \$15,865,000 to \$17,527,269, a 10.48 per cent, or \$1,662,269 increase; 4.22 per cent of total.

Allied to paper — \$14,067,798 to \$16,102,240, a 14.3 per cent, or \$2,034,442 increase; 3.88 per cent of total; and Dairy industry — \$13,109,143 to \$14,187,501, a 8.23 per cent, or \$1,078,358 increase; 3.41 per cent of total.

EMPLOYMENT

Paper manufacturers — 9,445 to 9,512, an increase of 67, or 0.71 per cent, in the work force; 36.19 per cent of total.

Paper converters — 4,417 to 4,414, a decrease of three, or 0.07 per cent; 16.8 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous — 2,698 to 2,862, an increase of 164, or 6.08 per cent; 10.89 per cent of total.

General manufacturing — 2,077 to 2,405, an increase of 328, or 15.79 per cent; 9.15 per cent of total.

Electric and machinery manufacturing, and metal work — 1,398 to 1,567, an increase of 169, or 12.09 per cent; 5.96 per cent of total.

Printing and publishing — 1,377 to 1,521, an increase of 144, or 10.46 per cent; 5.79 per cent of total.

Financial — 1,277 to 1,259, a decrease of 18, or 1.41 per cent; 4.79 per cent of total.

Utilities — 1,236 to 1,255, an increase of 19, or 1.54 per cent; 4.77 per cent of total.

Allied to paper — 935 to 969, an increase of 34, or 3.64 per cent; 3.69 per cent of total; and

Dairy industry — 521 to 517, a decrease of four, or 0.77 per cent; 1.97 per cent of total.

PAYROLL
Paper manufacturers — \$68,760,847 in 1964 to \$71,173,360 in 1965, a 4.45 per cent, or \$3,056,533 increase; this category includes 39.98 per cent of the total payroll figure.

Paper converters — \$31,565,350 to \$32,185,411, a 1.96 per cent, or \$619,861 increase; 17.92 per cent of total.

General manufacturing —

\$15,127,137 to \$15,028,726, a 14.49 per cent, or \$1,901,589 increase; 4.37 per cent of total.

Miscellaneous — \$12,031,852 to \$13,037,199, an 8.35 per cent, or \$1,005,347 increase; 7.26 per cent of total.

Printing and publishing — \$9,979,877 to \$10,611,979, an 8.64 per cent, or \$631,284 increase; 6.63 per cent of total.

Electric and machinery manufacturing, and metal work — \$9,407,852 to \$10,611,979, a 12.8 per cent, or \$1,204,127 increase; 5.91 per cent of total.

Utilities — \$8,481,988 to \$8,

\$38,834, a 4.21 per cent, or \$356,846 increase; 4.92 per cent of total.

Allied to paper — \$6,877,400 to \$7,579,418, a 10.21 per cent, or \$702,018 increase; 4.22 per cent of total.

Financial — \$6,752,243 to \$7,163,986, a 6.1 per cent, or \$411,753, increase; 3.99 per cent of total; and

Dairy industry — \$2,437,059 to \$2,513,738, a 3.15 per cent, or \$76,679 increase; 1.4 per cent of total.

By using the same 4.3

increase percentage factor used in compiling the estimated Gross Fox Cities Product, we came up with the following figures which cover all employment categories:

Employment, 25,971 to 26,281 workers; Payroll, \$173,352,636 to \$183,785,874; and Value added, \$385,878,268 to \$425,021,304. The difference between the GFCP and "value added" estimates is \$214,035,376.



(with gains each year for 5 straight years)

▲ MORE MILLS ▲ MORE POSITIONS ▲ MORE RE-ORDERS

APPLETON MILLS
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

OVER 60 YEARS of PROGRESS...

Serving the Fox Cities

Electrically

- INDUSTRIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- RESIDENTIAL



NO JOB IS TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL FOR OUR 38 EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS

Work in Progress ...

- Appleton East High School
- City of Appleton, Municipal Garage
- St. Elizabeth's Hospital
- Memorial Presbyterian Church
- St. Therese Activity Center
- U.S. Post Office, Menasha, Wis.
- Shattuck & Siewert & Associates, Architects, Office Building

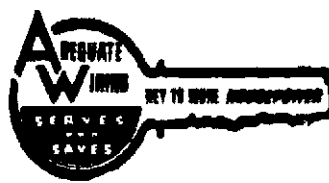
Work Recently Completed

- Cloud Buick Sales Center
- First National Bank, Appleton
- Menasha Corporation, Hwy. 41 Plant
- Menasha Municipal Powerhouse
- Bergstrom Art Center
- Lawrence Memorial Chapel

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES and REPAIR SERVICE

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233 E. College Ave., Appleton



Appleton 4-2645
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YOUR
WESTINGHOUSE
DEALER
for
OVER 40 YEARS



...for more than 65 years,
the people of Wisconsin Wire Works
are making a definite contribution
in establishing the Fox River
Valley as the papermaking capital
of the world.

Vigilant craftsmanship and the loyal
interests of 3-W employees is the
keystone of continuing Company
advancement in product development
and dedicated service.



WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS • Appleton, Wisconsin
Specialists in fine wire weaving for the paper industry



Elm Tree Bakery Spent \$400,000 last year to construct a 240,000 cubic foot freezer addition at its plant and office building. The area contains two freezing areas, one for quick, or "blast" freezing, and the other for "hold freezing." Frozen dough

'66 Expansion Projects Top \$30 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

spent in this area will come to \$9,371,000. Of that total, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has publicly announced that its 1966 construction program in the Fox Cities will amount to about \$8.7 million.

According to the survey, paper converting firms are considering expansion worth at least \$4,675,000.

This total, too, the returned questionnaires showed, was largely for machinery, equipment and buildings, with considerable emphasis on new machines.

Firms, roughly-labeled service companies, show they plan to enlarge their operations by \$1.7 million this year.

This category is more or less a catch-all grouping, in-

cluding firms not engaged in paper manufacturing and converting the allied-to-paper industries, and others in the miscellaneous category.

Firms in this listing said their 1966 expansion would mostly be construction of new buildings, rather than new machinery and equipment.

Miscellaneous manufacturing, including firms ranging from light to heavy manufacturing, said their plans for this year include work costing a total of \$1,384,000.

This amount was said to be largely for new machinery, but there also is considerable construction of new buildings planned.

Industries allied to the

Perpetual Forest Life

The paper industry term "harvesting on a sustained yield basis" means that it grows more trees every year than it uses, and, says the American Paper Institute, ensures perpetual forests for all.

and bakery products are stored in the hold freezing room (pictured above) until they are shipped in refrigerated trucks to retail outlets. The bakery is located at 3300 W. College Avenue in the town of Grand Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

manufacture of paper make up the remaining category. They plan expansion totaling \$316,000 for 1966. This includes both machinery and buildings.

Fox Cities industrial ob-

servers say that the cost figures which were given in the survey probably are minimum figures because industries are reluctant to reveal plans in advance.

Employment Hike Seen by 'Manpower'

Present high employment will continue in most business firms, with increases expected in a substantial number, according to results of an independent national employment outlook survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., which operates a Fox Cities office at 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Of the firms surveyed, 31 per cent expect employment to increase in their industries during the year, with 52 per cent anticipating stable employment and only 4 per cent predicting a decrease. The remainder said they had no opinion.

When asked to make forecasts on the first quarter of 1966, 21 per cent said they look for increased employment, 64 per cent expect stability, 7 per cent look for a decrease, and the rest gave no opinion.

An analysis of the Manpower poll shows the greatest employment hikes during the first quarter are likely to be in agriculture and tractor manufacturing firms, electrical appliance manufacturers and machinery manufacturers.

For the entire year, steps are expected in the same three industries, plus fabricated metal manufacturing and in banking.

Based on Actual Figures

Capital Investment Up 5.28 Per Cent

Investment in new plant and physical facilities during 1965 by Fox Cities business and industry climbed by about 5.28 per cent.

Firms replying to The Post-Crescent's business and industry questionnaire revealed that their total capital investment in buildings, property, machinery and equipment is \$381,864,217, an increase of \$19,145,313 over the 1964 total of \$362,728,904.

Firms in 10 employment categories furnished the information which went into the totals. The largest increase in dollars came in the category which includes public and private utilities (electric, gas and telephone), the increase was \$6,382,895. The biggest percentage increase was in the financial category (banks, insurance and savings and loan companies) where the investment went up 24.74 per cent.

By category, here is a breakdown of the figures:

Papermakers

Paper manufacturers (41.03 per cent of the total) — \$152,827,312 total investment

in 1964, and \$156,663,461 in 1965, a 2.51 per cent increase at a cost of \$3,836,149.

Utilities (31.11 per cent) — \$112,396,782 to \$118,781,677, a 5.68 per cent increase at a cost of \$6,382,895.

Paper converters (7.07 per cent) — \$25,106,000 to \$27,010,000, a 7.58 per cent increase at a cost of \$1,904,000.

Financial (4.32 per cent) — \$13,446,817 to \$16,473,919, a

0.00, a 2.46 per cent increase at a cost of \$1,035,000.

Printing and publishing (13.32 per cent) — \$12,325,000 to \$12,665,000, a 2.76 per cent increase at a cost of \$340,000.

Electric and machinery manufacturing, and metal work (12.72 per cent) — \$9,535,733 to \$10,384,715, an 8.7 per cent at a cost of \$848,982.

Miscellaneous (2.21 per cent) — \$7,242,863 to \$8,452,963, a 16.71 per cent increase at a cost of \$1,210,100.

Dairy Industry (0.91 per cent) — \$3,379,247 to \$3,475,197, a 2.93 per cent increase at a cost of \$98,950.



Electric Appliance Sales Expected to Hit All-Time High

Dollar sales of major electrical appliances are expected to reach an all-time high in 1966, climbing to 4.2 per cent above the 1965 record, according to a trade association prediction.

Sales of about \$2.1 billion are forecast for this year, compared with \$2 billion in 1965 and \$1.8 billion the year before.



Recognize these?

They contain a bit of Appleton

National publications and commercial printing on Consolidated Enamel Papers includes a product made at our Appleton Division — Mitscherlich sulfite pulp. Most of this pulp is shipped to our mills in the Wisconsin Rapids area where it is a vital ingredient in the manufacture of our coated papers for publishers and commercial printers. Consolidated is the largest producer of enamel printing papers in the nation. The pulp produced by our team of skilled pulp makers here helps us maintain this leadership position.

- APPLETON DIVISION IN 1965 —
- Sold more than 50,000 tons of Mitscherlich sulfite specialty pulp
- Produced more than 13,400,000 gallons of lignin liquor for conversion into salable products
- Processed all collectible spent sulfite liquor into salable products
- Continued to provide improved stream conditions on the Fox River
- Employed 242 people
- Had payrolls and benefits of over \$1,790,000
- Paid about \$100,000 in property taxes



CONSOLIDATED PAPERS, INC.

APPLETON DIVISION

Industrial Commission Chairman Reports . . .

'Healthy Outlook'

BY JOSEPH C. FAGAN
Chairman, Industrial Commission
of Wisconsin

By almost any measure, 1965 was a big year for the commission. While all activity figures for 1965 haven't been prepared, we have information for most of the year, and it shows quite vividly that Wisconsin's labor economy is in good shape.

Employment trends in the Appleton area during 1965 were definitely on the positive side. Claims for unemployment compensation, when compared with 1964, were reduced by approximately 8 per cent. Employment as reported by most of the area's largest employers, increased during 1965 by more than 4 per cent over the previous year. The manager of the Appleton Employment



Joseph Fagan

Service District office reported that a state of nearly full employment was reached in July and continued through November. Job applications filed with the Appleton Employment office during 1965 were about 17 per cent less than in 1964.

In spite of the high level of employment, one dark area—work stoppage—disfigured the manpower picture. At least 40,000 working days were lost during 1965 because of strikes and lock-outs in the Appleton area.

Employment Peak

Total employment in the state during the year reached a peak of 1,727,000 workers in August.

Workers covered under unemployment compensation reached 973,531 in June, compared to 918,549 in June, 1964. Both these employment figures are all-time highs for the state, and are indeed reflections of our growth and prospering economic base.

As employment was reaching record levels, our Unemployment Compensation Division was going through a period of recession. Total unemployment reached a low of 2.1 per cent in October and insured unemployment a low of 0.9 per cent in the same month. Most economists would agree that these are near rock bottom figures since some percentage of the labor force is unemployed under any circumstances.

Construction in the state during the year reached record proportions. Over 7,500 plans for new structures or addi-

tions totaling about 1.2 billion cubic feet were received by our plans division. This compares with just over 750 million cubic feet back in 1960. So in just these few years, building activity increased over 60 per cent. All signs point to continued acceleration of building activity in 1966 and in the years ahead as far as we can reasonably foresee.

Training Activity

Training opportunities for young people always are a primary concern with the commission. During the past year, our progress in this area was heartening. In the first 11 months of 1965 apprenticeship indentures were running 1,100 ahead of last year. On Dec. 1, indentures reached 5,506, the highest mark in apprenticeship since the veterans training programs of the mid-fifties.

During the year, 1,326 trainees were in training under the On-The-Job-Training Program. These programs covered a variety of about 35 occupations ranging from airframe mechanic to shoe stitcher.

A bleak note in our yearend review is sounded by the rise in work injuries. The number of work injuries reported to the commission during the year has

Exclusive to the Post-Crescent

run about 7 per cent higher than for 1964, while employment has increased by about 4 per cent. Much of this increase in injury is the undesired by-product of our booming construction industry, a traditionally hazardous business. This is an area of work that will require a lot of our attention in the coming year. We intend to reverse this trend.

A record figure of around \$23 million in workmen's compensation benefit and medical payments during the year is a reflection of the increased injury rate, but the figure was also nudged upward by the higher benefit rate and increasing medical costs.

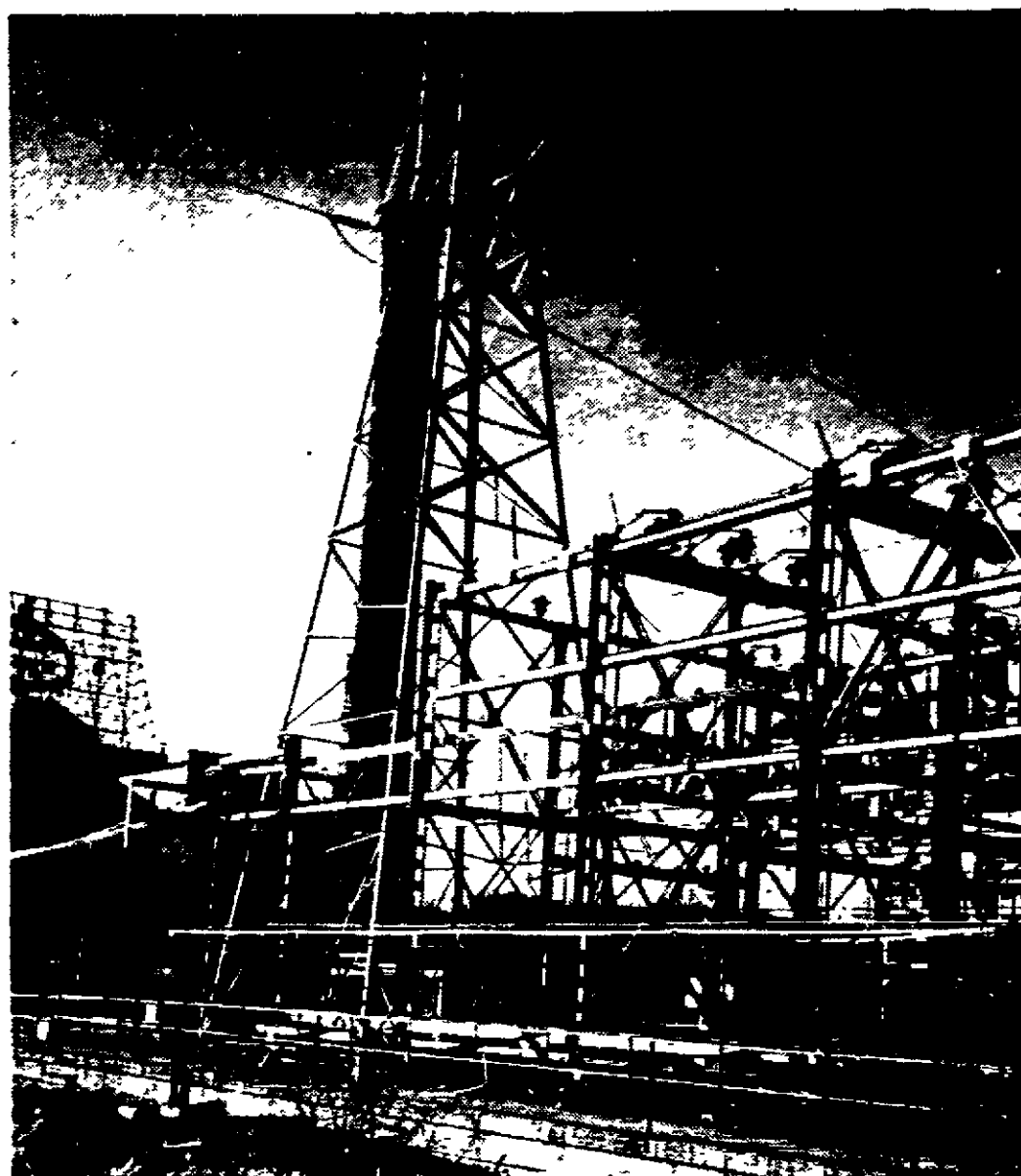
The commission's important assignment in administering the new housing law will require a good deal of attention in the coming year. Our goals in administering this law will be education and persuasion rather than enforcement and penalties.

Ambitious Program

We have undertaken an ambitious program for a perpetual vigil on the health of our state economy. This is our "Economic Indicator" study, a set of 20 key measurements to be published monthly in graph form which will show how Wisconsin's economy stands in relation to past years and to the material measurements. The first publication was scheduled for January.

The plight of the young untrained job-seeker continues to be a source of deep concern to the commission. Our efforts in working with young people will be accelerated up and down the line, including the planned opening of a new youth opportunity center in Madison.

There are, of course, many other increasing responsibilities, both new and enlarged, that face the commission in 1966, and they are no less important through lack of specific mention.



Symbolic of the needs for a vital industrial area are power facilities. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., the principal supplier of electric power to the Fox Cities, increased its overall investment in the Fox Cities by approxi-

mately \$4.5 million during 1965 to bring the total up to about \$88 million. The power substation is located in Appleton industrial "flats," east of S. Memorial Drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Tomorrow's Plans Being Made Now

BY JOHN McLEAN

Of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

At Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. we talk of 1975 as if it were tomorrow. We talk of extra high voltage transmission lines spanning the state. We talk of nuclear generating plants. We do more than talk.

The announcement early this month that a nuclear generator has been ordered from Westinghouse demonstrates the advance planning required. Energy from the new nuclear plant will not flow into the Fox Valley until early 1970. The feasibility of nuclear generating had been studied for years before the decision was made to go nuclear.

WMPCO's engineers require long-range planning because design and construction of complex electric systems takes years. Electricity cannot be stored or rationed and the utility must be ready to supply power before you need it. The utility forecasts that you and the industry in this area will need twice as much electric power in 1975 than was used in 1965. In 1965, Wisconsin Michigan distributed more than twice as

much power to its customers than it did in 1965.

To meet the anticipated need for electric power, WMPCO in 1965 completed new electric construction of \$5.2 million with another \$1.3 million in progress at the end of the year. An even larger construction program is planned for 1966.

Largest Project

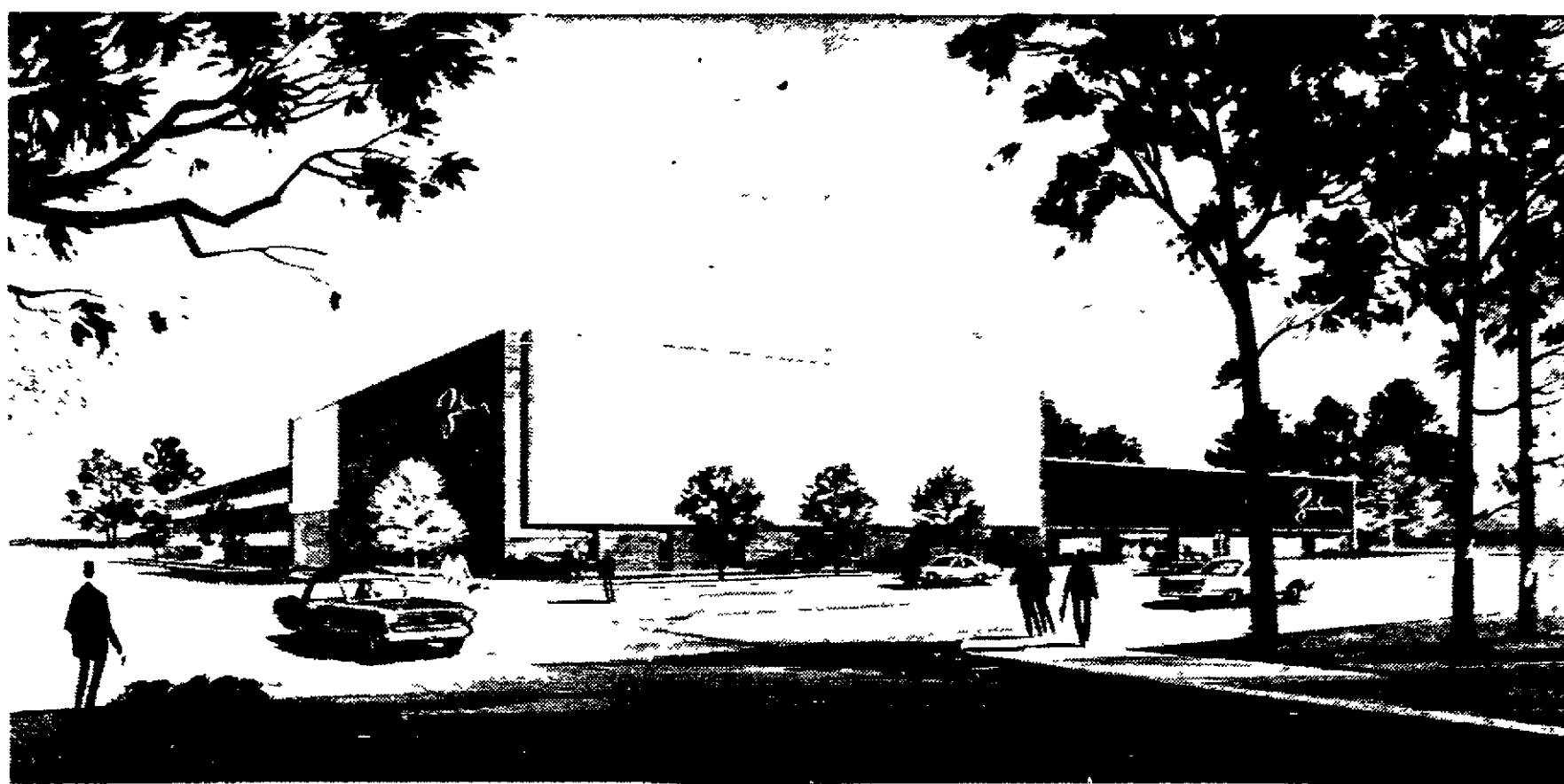
Largest single project in 1965 was the construction of a bulk substation at a cost of more than a million dollars near the intersection of Cold Springs Road and County Trunk "U" in the Town of Menasha, about two miles southwest of Appleton. Two huge transformers convert power from 138,000 volts to 34,500 volts for distribution to the industrial area in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Power for the station comes from North Appleton Substation on French Road near U.S. 41 where the Extra High voltage line between Milwaukee and Minneapolis is tapped.

Approximately 116 miles

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Zwicker

Works Today
Toward
Better Tomorrows



Evidences of Zwicker's future planning can be seen in all areas of its plant site at Packard and Richmond Streets.

The latest expression from the planners is the new \$300,000 expansion and remodeling program which is expected to be completed in just a few weeks. The construction will provide for a major expansion of manufacturing and administrative facilities.

Meanwhile, this same futuristic planning has been underway in the new product lines under the company label which have been and will continue to flow from the Mill's new expanded facilities.

Zwicker's stake in this area is big . . . and the people of Zwicker's want it that way. Through future planning, it can be even bigger.

Zwicker

KNITTING MILLS • APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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EAGLE KNITTING MILLS DIVISIONS: MILWAUKEE AND SHAWANO, WISCONSIN

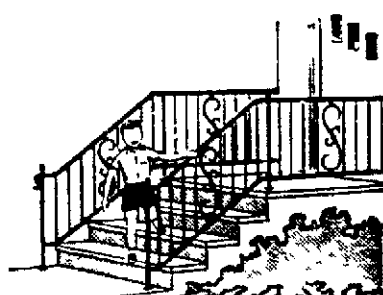
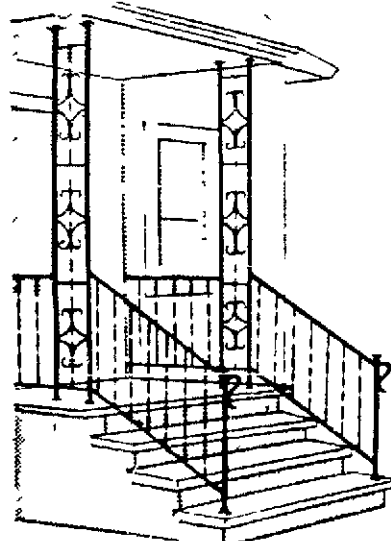
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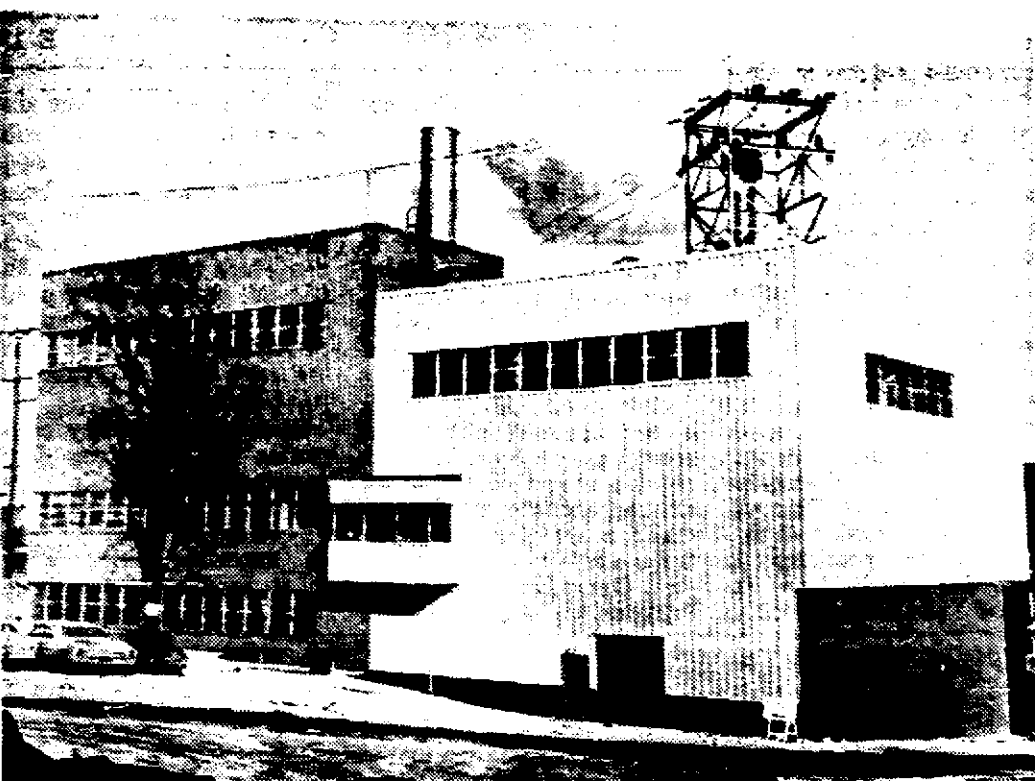
Plans for Tomorrow Made Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

of high voltage transmission line was built from the North Appleton Station to serve a loop feeding communities north of Appleton. Four new neighborhood substations were completed, two in the Appleton area, one near Neenah, and one in Michigan. The capacity of three other substations was more than doubled.

Two switching stations were completed to provide alternate power routes in case of emergencies.

Average use of electricity in homes and farms reached an all-time high in 1965. The average family increased its use from 5,397 kilowatthours in 1964 to 5,640 in 1965. Many economists consider the per capita use of electricity as an index of economic progress. In 1965, the higher standard of living in this area is evidenced in the fact that the



A New Gas-Fired Steam boiler and turbine building began full operation at the Combined Locks Paper Co. during 1965. Cost of the project was estimated at \$1,125,000. The new building

houses a new high pressure boiler capable of running at 750 degrees up to 850 pounds of pressure, and one turbine. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Old Facilities Outgrown Second Time

'Wisconsin Paper Group' Ends Its 32nd Year of Solid Growth

BY MICK BURKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — With 32 years of solid growth behind it, the Wisconsin Paper Group has outgrown its facilities for the second time and moved to new quarters in the new Chicago and North Western Railway Co. freight house, 268 Sanford St.

On Feb. 1, 1934, the paper group organized as a one-man operation in a single room on E. Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah. This arrangement lasted less than a year. The operation moved to quarters on Garfield Avenue where the business was conducted for 31 years and grew into a 10-person team operation, according to Irwin Pearson, general manager.

The paper group now leases office quarters in the south end of the newly-constructed building and uses the public facilities for consolidating pool car shipments.

Wisconsin Paper Group, representing 35 companies, is an association of Wisconsin paper manufacturers and converters who cooperate in pool car shipping service on a non-

profit basis. Members, who make virtually every kind of paper, expedite delivery of less than carload lots at the more economical full-carload rates to customers throughout the country.

'3-D Plan'

The group uses what is termed its "3-D plan" (Definite-Dated-Dependable Service) to 78 major markets in the United States, Pearson said.

The year 1965 showed an increase of 1,839,529 pounds, with a total of 229,160,992 pounds for the year.

A total of 4,310 pool cars were used to lay down shipments at 353 destinations. This represents an increase of 171 serving the same number of member companies as the previous year, Pearson said.

The group's membership extends as far west as Eau Claire, Park Falls on the northwest, Rhinelander and Peshigo on the north and Oshkosh on the south. The largest concentration of members is in the Fox River and the Wisconsin River valleys, Pearson said.

The paper group operates under the slogan "cooperating to give better service." "This is more than a slogan," Pearson said, "it is a way of doing business. We provide member companies and their customers with fast and economical service."

Rapid Turnover

The pool car service insures constant and rapid turnover and shipments at practically carload freight rates with the speed of straight car movement, Pearson said.

An average pool car will contain shipments from about 14 member companies, including as many as 25 to 30 individual items. The annual report showed the total items shipped numbered 77,760 for an average of 1,495 items each week. The preceding year the items totaled 73,647. The increase for 1965 was 4,113.

Shipping schedules are sent to member companies each Friday to cover the shipping dates for the coming week. Pearson said dates are released when pool cars depart for various markets. Schedules



average family here uses 715 kilowatthours more than the national average.

Several electric rate reductions were announced in 1965. A lower rate for electric heating of stores, schools, offices and similar commercial buildings was introduced in July. The cost of mercury street lighting service was reduced by about \$15,000 when the company announced a five-year plan to modernize street lighting in all the communities it serves.

dules are mailed to each member and its principal sales offices throughout the country as well as approximately 500 paper merchant customers and points of distribution.



Appleton has been home for us a long, long time — over 80 years. When we started here in 1883 — Chester Allen Arthur was President of these United States — Appleton Machine Company had just 7 employees, and we travelled by horse drawn carriage.

— we have over 205 employees — with plants and affiliates in Appleton; Jersey City, N. J.; Corvallis, Oregon; Ottawa, Canada; Manchester, England; and Karlstad, Sweden.

Today — fifteen U. S. Presidents later — the invention of the automobile, airplane, television, and electronic brain behind us



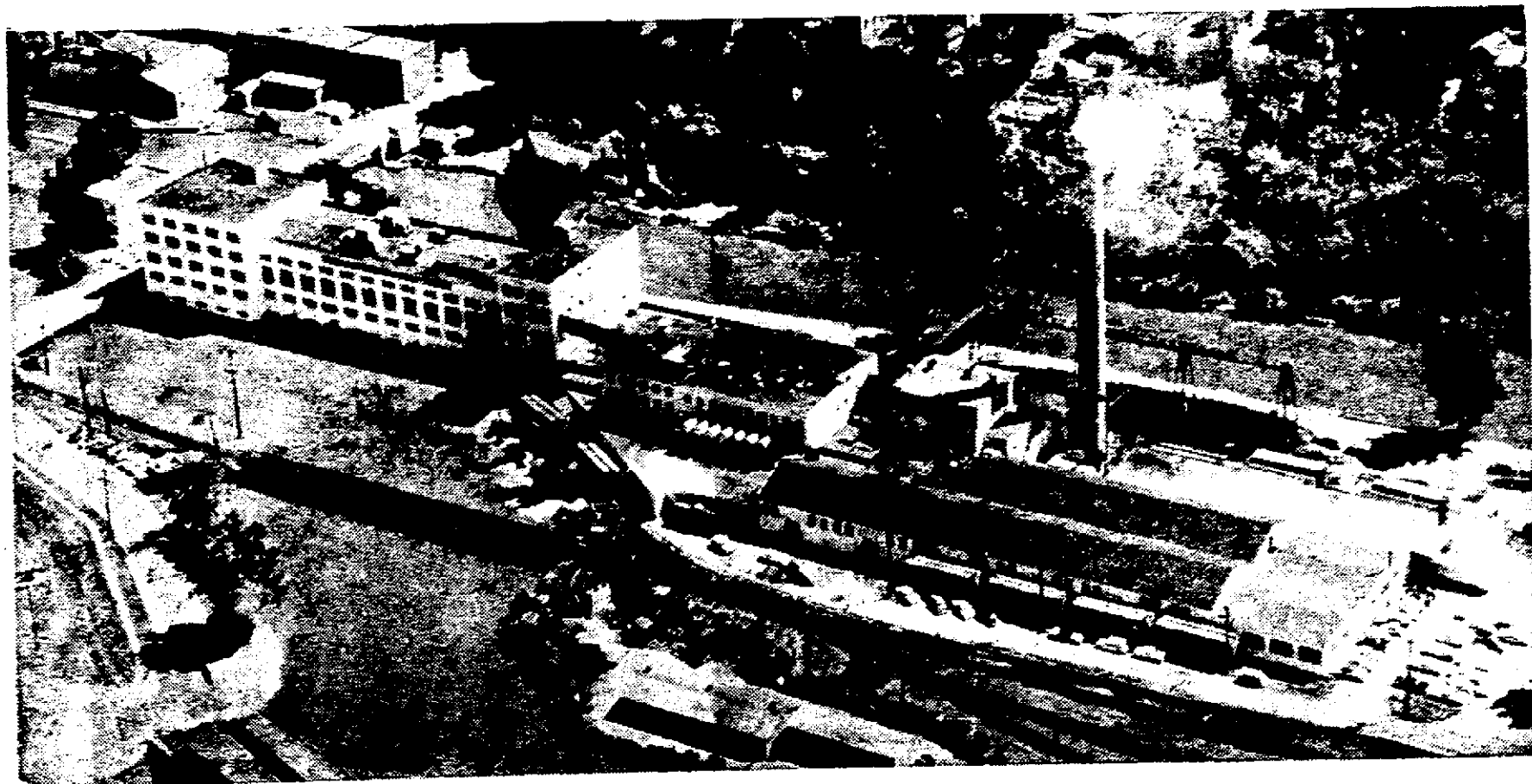
Frankly though — after all these years of growth and progress — our heart is still really in Appleton.

Yes, "We like it here — BEST!"

APPLETON MACHINE COMPANY

experienced builders of specialized machinery for the pulp and paper industry

The Future Belongs To Those Who Believe in It!



More than 70 years ago, a few enterprising men looked into the future and caught a glimpse of the Valley's vast potential. Because of what they saw, and because of their faith in the future of the region, they invested in a new industry

Today this company is an important part of our area's paper manufacturing team. Riverside is a major contributor to the economy of the Fox Cities. Experienced and dedicated employees combine their know-how with modern machines to produce the finest of quality papers.

Today, as in the days of our founders, the future belongs to those who look into it and believe in it. From the minds and hands of people who look ahead . . . surely, confidently . . . will come the achievements which will help the Fox Valley grow and prosper. At Riverside, the machinery of paper progress never stands still.

"There Is No Substitute for the Finest"

RIVERSIDE PAPER CORPORATION

This is where we make our nationally-known "Tru-Rite" school papers and "Tru-Ray" Construction and Poster papers. "Tru-Rite" and "Tru-Ray" papers meet the required demands of both students and educators.

Through rigid controls and constantly improving manufacturing methods, the production of high-quality papers has become an art at Riverside Paper Corporation.

Riverside's well-known watermarked and unwatermarked papers (Del Rio Bond, Riverside Mimeo, Riverside Ledger and HyCrest Text and Vellum) are nationally advertised and distributed throughout the United States.

"Customer Service", the keystone of our reputation, plus quality papers which provide consistent press performance are only two of the reasons Riverside Paper Corporation continues to grow.

Great Advances Made in Water Pollution Control

BY T. F. WISNIEWSKI

Director, Wisconsin Committee on Water Pollution

The year 1965 has been one of great advances in control of water pollution. Progress in construction of major industrial waste utilization facilities has been accelerated. Provision for expansion in research has been made and the Wisconsin Legislature with the approval of Gov. Warren Knowles has



T. F. Wisniewski

enacted new laws to improve water pollution control.

Early in 1965 the Flambeau Paper Division of the Kansas City Star Co., in cooperation with the American Can Co., formed Evapex Corp., which at Park Falls built evaporation facilities to produce concentrated spent sulphite liquor

duction in the pollution of the Flambeau River

Wisconsin River

At Brookaw, construction has been started by Wausau Paper Mills on recovery and utilization facilities which will markedly reduce pollution of the Wisconsin River when completed in 1966.

At Oconto Falls, the Scott Paper Co. proceeded with two-stage construction of fiber recovery and spent sulphite liquor recovery facilities. The fiber recovery facilities were completed in 1965. Completion of the spent sulphite liquor evaporation and burning facilities is scheduled for June 1, 1966.

Further Progress

In the field of research we can now say that the program of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, Inc., at Appleton, through study and development of processes for recovery and utilization of sulphite and other pulping spent liquors has made an

important contribution to the accelerated progress in 1965. The League has now been instructed by its directors to proceed with studies on treatment of the lean liquors which are not collected for recovery. We can expect that their work will lead to still further progress in reduction of stream pollution.

Chapter 195 of the Laws of 1965 prohibits location of garbage and refuse disposal dumps in areas subject to flooding or from which wastes may be washed into streams. This law should prove effective in preventing discharge of solid wastes to streams.

Chapter 447, Laws of 1965 is a new concept for pollution control in Wisconsin. This law requires a new industry or an existing industry which produces a new waste or additional waste to first report to the Committee on Water Pollution on what treatment will be provided before discharge. Construction of facilities to produce new or additional waste cannot begin unless the committee approves waste treatment facilities which will prevent pollution. All previous water pollution control laws authorized correction of pollution. This law provides for prevention of pollution.

State's Share Of Harvesting Pulpwood Up

35 Per Cent of Great Lakes Total Grows in Wisconsin

MADISON — The Wisconsin share of the annual pulpwood harvest of the Great Lakes states is increasing steadily and substantially, as commercial cutting of pulpwood species spreads over a larger area of the state, the State Conservation Department notes on the basis of recent harvest statistics.

Today the state share of the production of the region is



about 33 per cent. A few years ago it amounted to only 25 per cent.

With the steady increase in the demand for raw materials for pulp production, about 50 counties now contribute to the annual cut in Wisconsin, officials said. A few years ago harvesting in significant volume was confined to about 30 counties. In 1964, the last year for which complete harvest figures are available, the major producing counties were Oneida, Price and Forest.

Commercial Aspen

Oneida led in the cutting of commercial aspen. Price County produced the largest volume of miscellaneous hardwood bolts, and Douglas led in the commercial production of pine.

In recent years the total yield of pulpwood in Wisconsin has been about 1,250,000 cords.

State agency foresters cited recent nationwide studies which consistently forecast a continuing increase in pulpwood demand for the rest of the century, reflecting the increasing per capita consumption of paper in the country.

The state agency pointed to the authoritative forecasts for an increase in American consumption from 450 to 700 pounds per capita at the end of the century as proof of the need for good management of the huge Wisconsin forest acreage. "Unmanaged forests cannot provide the vast quantity of wood that our wood-using industry will need," said a department bulletin.

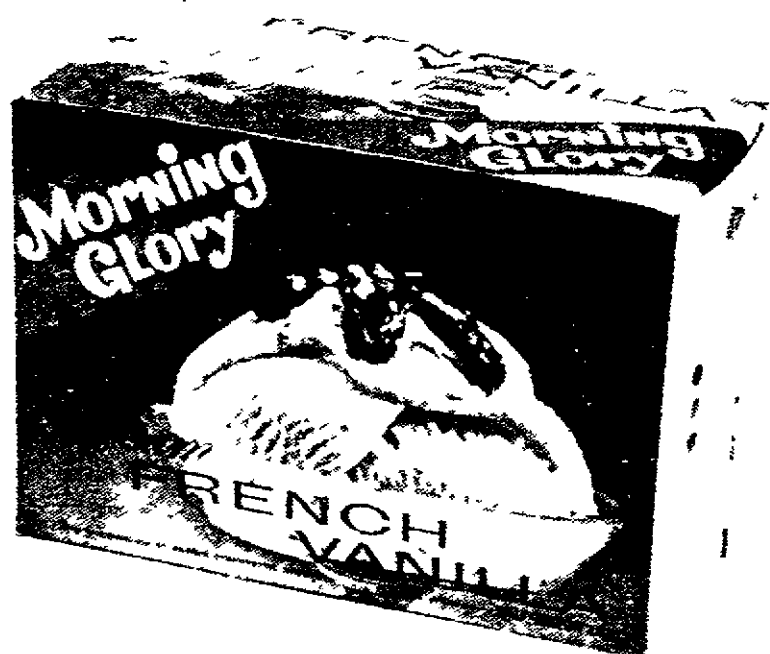


... a LOCAL INDUSTRY

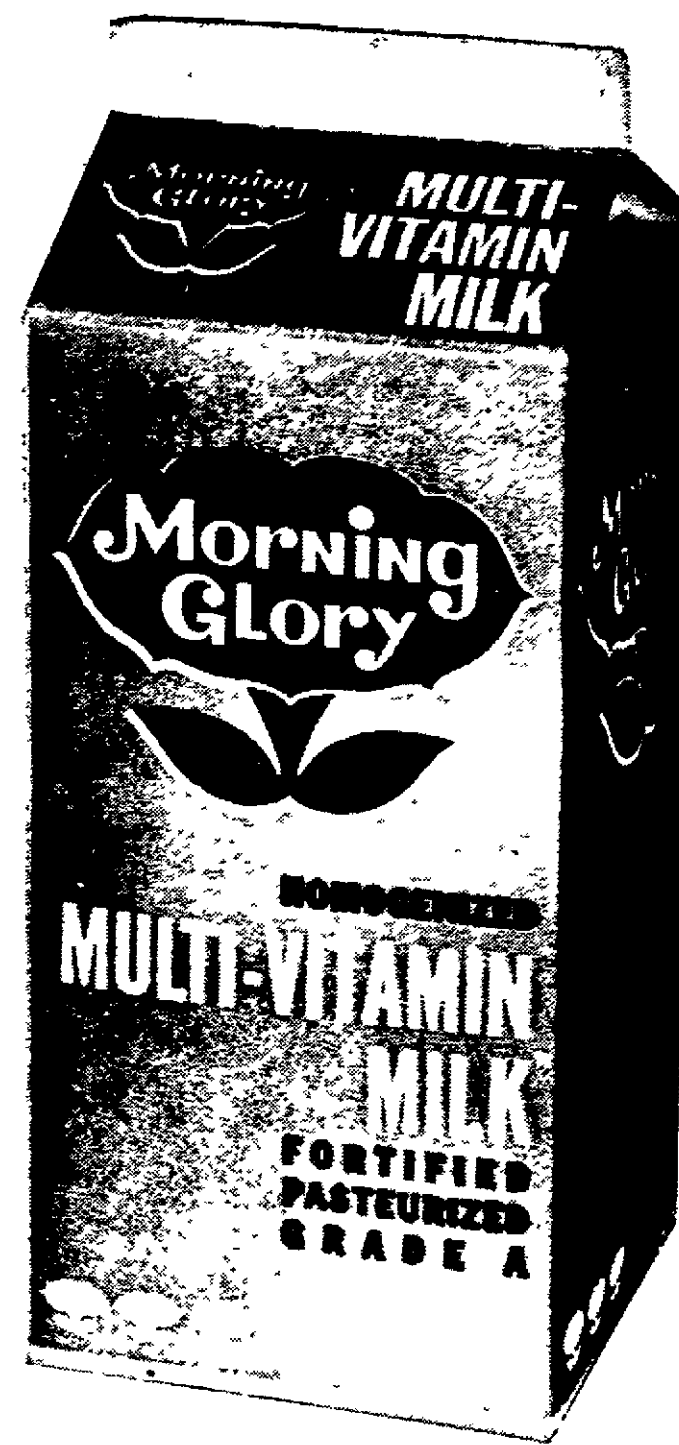
over 1800 Farmers in the Appleton marketing area are producing milk for Morning Glory

Because milk checks are the largest part of a dairy farmer's income, we feel that Morning Glory plays an important part in the welfare and economy of this area. These some 1,800 farmers and their families spend this money for goods, necessities, and luxuries in the Fox Cities and the surrounding communities.

With the growth and development this area is enjoying, we look forward to another prosperous year and an ever increasing number of employees to contribute to its progress.



Local business leaders express interest in Morning Glory's Appleton operation.



MORNING GLORY

Appleton, Wisconsin

A DIVISION OF CONSOLIDATED BADGER COOPERATIVE

Despite Phenomenal 10-Year Growth

Paper Product Demand Surpassing Production

"Demand for some paper products is running so far ahead of supply that makers are imposing quota systems on customers and some see price increase in the offing." This was a recent statement in the "Wall Street Journal"



Improvements in Paper Products most often are thought to be a result of refined manufacturing techniques. Many of them are, but forest geneticists often bring about advances by mating different trees with separate and advantageous characteristics. This tree, center, is part Japanese and part Wisconsin, and it is growing on an Institute of Paper Chemistry test tree plot south of Shawano. Its father is a Japanese Aspen and its mother is a Wisconsin quaking aspen. It has grown 26 feet in five years, and it is 3½ inches in diameter at 4½ feet above the ground. The trees' pollen was mated in the Institute's forest genetics laboratory with pollen shipped from Japan.

and generally reflects the optimism of paper manufacturers for the year 1966.

A strong year-end spurge brought the total paper and paperboard output in the United States to 43.5 million tons compared to 41.7 million in 1964. Paper production has increased a phenomenal 45 per cent in 10 years.

Output in 1965 was estimated to be 5.5 per cent more than 1964, according to the Department of Commerce.

Consumption of paper and paperboard in 1965 has nearly reached the magic 500 pounds per capita total. Total consumption has reached 46.3 million tons, or about 495 pounds per person.

Paper Shipments

The value of shipments of paper and allied products in 1965, based on data reported by the Office of Business Economics of the U.S. Department of Commerce was estimated at \$19.1 billion, 11 per cent ahead of 1964.

Preliminary estimates indicate the industry spent \$1.16 billion for capital investment in 1965, or an increase of 23 per cent over 1964 figures of \$940 million.

Large sums were allocated by the industry during 1963 and 1964 for capital investment, primarily for modernizing existing plants and equipment. Current and future investment projects, as reported in a recent McGraw-Hill Capital Expenditures Survey indicate that this trend is being gradually reversed.

In the report, data for the current year shows that paper and allied products industry has scheduled 50 per cent of its planned investment during the coming year for direct additions to its capacity to produce paper and paperboard.

The McGraw Hill survey points out that since 1958, companies have added only 4 per cent to capacity, whereas next year firms now indicate

additions totalling approximately 6 per cent.

Business Climate

Capital investment plans frequently depend on business climate and a change in conditions can modify the level of investment. A good example is the recent decision of the Federal Reserve Board to increase the discount rate. This may lead to re-thinking on certain capital investment projects planned for the latter part of 1966.

In 1966, paper manufacturers will have the biggest capital spending spree in the industry's history. Major expansion areas include the "Mountain-Pacific" and "South-Central." More than \$280 million will be spent in the Midwest; much of it concentrated in the Fox River Valley.

Valley Mills listed in the Dec. 6 issue of "Pulp & Paper" which completed major projects in 1965 and plan on considerable capital expenditures in 1966 are:

Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah — \$100,000 bulk clay handling system; \$90,000 bulk starch handling system and \$532,000 to rebuild number 4 machine. (all 1966 projects).

Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks — \$1.35 million boiler and turbine (1965); \$1.25 million 60 tpd chemi-mechanical pulp and possibly a new paper machine (1966).

Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton — size press and after-dryers for number 4 machine (1965).

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah — \$2.6 million for modernizing crepe wadding equipment (1966).

Rebuilt Plant

Menasha Corp., Neenah — Rebuilt burned converting plant and constructed warehouse (1965).

Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna — Three new Swenson evaporators; Hi-I press; two Swenson washers;

maintenance building expansion cauterizing improvements and lime recovery improvements (all 1965).

Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha — (rebuilt paper machine and additional stock preparation facilities (1965).

One of the big reasons for the success of the paper industry in the Fox River Valley and Wisconsin was the formation in 1934 of the Wisconsin Paper Group (WPG), an organization of 35 paper mills and converters throughout the state which have joined together in a car pooling operation.

"Pooling for Progress" is its slogan. Through this process, Wisconsin paper industries are able to ship less-than-carload shipments for the same rates as capacity carload rates.

Through the WPG, "3-D — Definite-Dated — Dependable" — car pooling program, Wisconsin paper manufacturers are able to ship their products across the country and still match the price of the local producer.

Wisconsin Paper Group started 32 years ago with one man and a secretary. The stay in the one room headquarters didn't last long — less than a year. In 1935, it moved to Garfield Ave., Menasha, where "Pooling for Progress" has been taking place ever since.

Rapid Growth

The last 15 consecutive years of especially rapid growth in items, tonnage and number of cars handled through this group made it evident that the office and loading facilities were outgrown and inadequate. A switch to new quarters was inevitable.

Through the work of Glenn Stevens, Wausau Paper Mills, past president of WPG; John P. Reeve, Appleton Coated Paper Co. 1964 president of WPG; John C. Borg, general traffic manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., 1965 president of WPG and several other papermen, in 1965 Wisconsin Paper Group constructed spacious new quarters in the Chicago and North Western Railway Co.'s new public freight house, 268 Sanford St., Menasha. Moving date was Jan. 31.

Although the freight house is a facility of the C&NW open to any shipper, the WPG, with its movement of more than 4,300 cars annually will be its largest user.

What's the outlook in 1966?

In a booklet "Outlook for Business," John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. was cautiously optimistic about the year ahead.

He noted that throughout 1965 the paper industry has been booming, with operating rates the "highest in several years."

More Vitality

"Every indication is that the vitality of 1965 in both the general economy and paper industry will carry forward

into the first half of 1966," he said, noting that "consumption of paper closely matches the ups and downs of the entire economy."

Kimberly especially praised the area of research and development in the paper industry. In 1965, it was close to \$85 million. While this is not a large share of industry sales of \$16 billion, it has been steadily increasing in recent years.

One of the most remarkable

aspects of 1965 was the rate of return on stockholders investment. At 8.7 per cent, it was the best in a decade, he said.

Summing up the general feeling which pervades the industry, Kimberly said, "The expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the pulp, paper and paperboard industry."

Your Business is Big Business

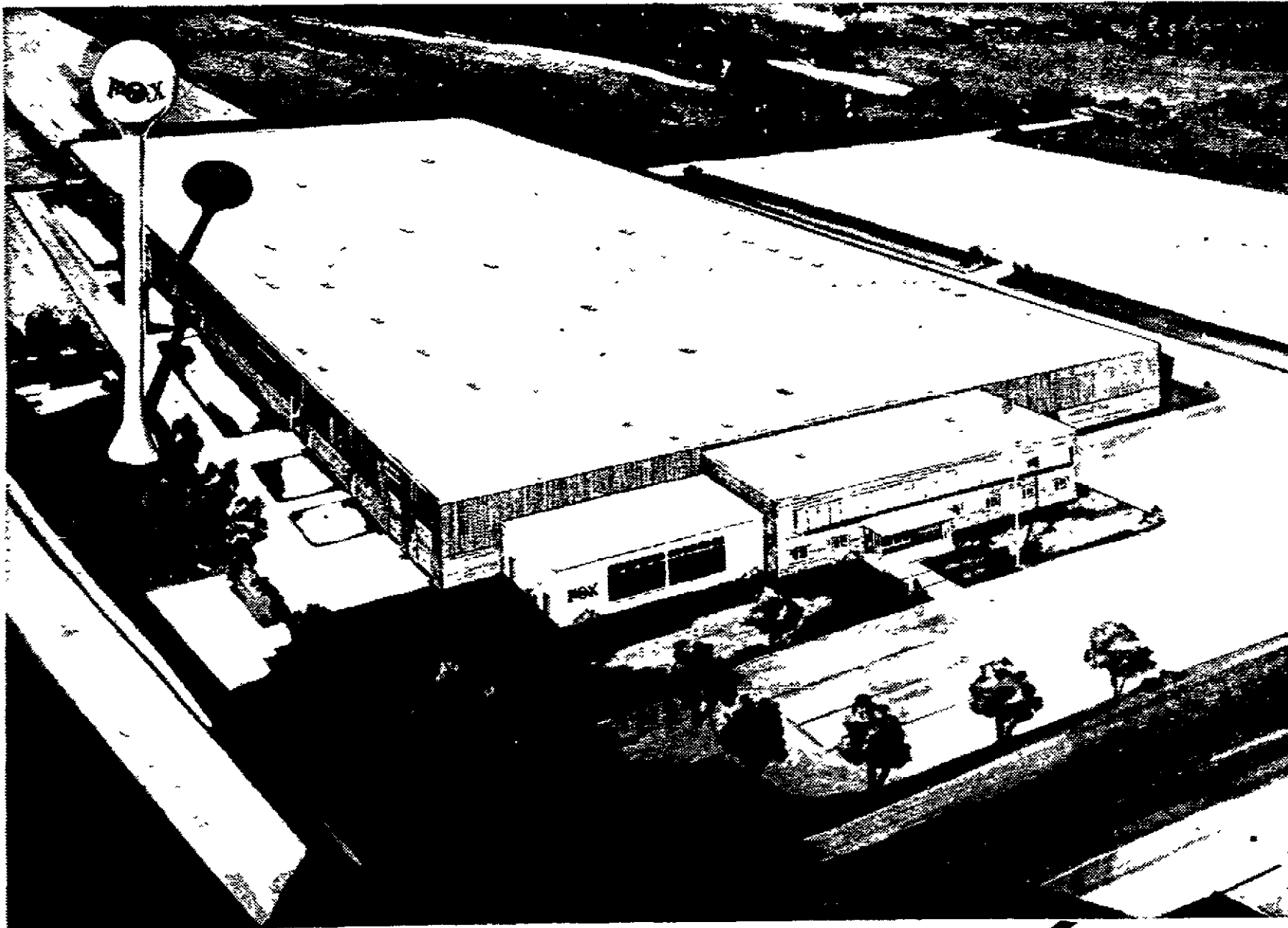
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Years of Waiting Finally End for Aviation Boosters

After years and years of makeshift operations with inadequate facilities, Outagamie County finally got a new airport during 1965.

On Saturday April 23 a group of private aircraft owners got into their planes and flew en masse to the new airport four miles west of Appleton in the Town of Greenville. The new airport

airport until mid-summer when a court order forced a transfer of operations to the new airport.

The new airport was christened with a dedication program attended by thousands on Aug. 22.

Development of the new air facility is far from complete, according to county officials. Right now the county is awaiting word from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in Washington on a petition for federal funds to share in the expense of building a second, or "crosswind," runway.

the aid request for a second runway was based on general, not commercial, aviation needs.

Cole Morrow, director of the FAA after hearing of the true nature of the request, told Outagamie County to resubmit its application. The coun-

ty did, and once again the project was endorsed and approved by the state and the FAA's regional office in St. Paul Today, it is before the federal agency awaiting action.

The FAA's decision on the

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Request Deferred

County officials thought for a while last year that no federal aid funds would be available for the project because the FAA had deferred action on their petition. The federal agency said no funds would be allocated to airports involved in the regional airport squabble with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) until the issue was resolved.

T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, interceded with the FAA in behalf of Outagamie County and told the agency that the request shouldn't have been deferred because



opened for general aviation business the next day.

The old airport at Ballard Road and Northland Avenue refused to die, however. North Central Airlines, involved in litigation with the county over whether or not the Fox Valley should have a regional airport, refused to leave the old

Waupaca, Calumet Industry Booming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

million including machinery. Eight new models of trucks and a special pineapple picker for an Hawaiian firm were added to the line in that year.

FWD's corporate structure also was changed during 1965. Last December, Wisconsin Investments, Inc., a subsidiary of Corporation Investments Inc., Lowell, Mass., purchased 86 per cent of the outstanding common stock from Mt. Clemens Industries, Inc., of New York City.

The next largest industry in the two counties, Tecumseh Products, Lauson Engine Division, New Holstein, reported an average employment figure of 1,000 workers during 1965, but declined to furnish other information.

sales were up 20 per cent to \$2 million.

Atlas Conveyor Corp., Clintonville, boosted its employment by eight to 48 workers in 1965. An addition to the plant at a cost of \$18,000 was built and sales increased 10 per cent.

Trade Winds Campers, Inc., Manawa, employed an average of 45 workers in 1965, with a total work force as high as 90 at times. The employment average in 1964 was 35. A \$20,000 addition was constructed last year and another \$15,000 will be spent on expansion this year.

Badger Boat Co.

A new Outagamie County firm, Badger Boat Co., in Black Creek, reported employment of 34 persons last year and sales of \$750,000. Founded in mid-1964, Badger plans to expand its fibre glass department and build a warehouse next year at a total cost of \$18,000. The company expects a 78 per cent increase in sales and employment to jump to 100 persons in the near future.

Major industries which declined to give any information included Chilton Metal Products, and Carnation Co., both of Chilton. Curwood Inc., New London, and Hortonville Manufacturing Co., and Melray Inc., both of Hortonville.

Brillion Iron Works

Brillion Iron Works reported an increase of 54 employees over the 1964 figure of 624 persons. The producers of grey iron castings and a line of farm equipment spent more than \$500,000 for expansion in 1965, including a \$100,000 addition to the farm equipment building and \$250,000 to the molding unit.

Edison Wood Products, New London, a division of Summons Co., had 250 employees in 1965, a slight increase over the previous year, but sales increased 10 per cent.

The Chilton plant of Aluminum Specialty Co. increased its employment by 48 to a total of 244 in 1965. Sales were estimated at \$4.5 million.

The Arens Co. in Brillion, manufacturer of outdoor power equipment, increased its employment from 173 to 206 in 1965. A new riding mower was introduced, a \$250,000 addition raising the plant size to 110,000 square feet was constructed and sales were boosted 13.7 per cent.

The Waupaca Foundry increased its employment from 140 to 200 persons last year. Sales increased substantially and a new \$275,000 plant was put into operation this month.

The Hansen Glove Corp. plant in Clintonville employed 200 persons in 1965. No other information was disclosed by the firm's Milwaukee headquarters.

New Holstein

The Arps Corp. New Holstein, had a total employment of 140 in 1965, an increase of 18 workers. Farm tractor loaders and post hole diggers were introduced during the year, some \$30,000 was spent on plant equipment and improvements and sales went up 10 per cent. The firm plans an addition to the welding department this year and expects sales to top \$3 million and employment to reach 150.

The Borden Co. plant in New London employed 100 persons in 1965. No other information was available.

The M-B Corp., New Holstein, increased its employment from 60 to 65 workers. It introduced a motorized pickup sweeper and an inplant rubbish collection system, built a \$140,000 addition and



One of the busiest places in the Fox Cities during 1965 wasn't even in existence until August. The "place" is the passenger terminal at the new Outagamie County Airport, west of Appleton. The number of scheduled

airline passengers jumped from 1,093 in July at the old airport terminal, to 1,901 in December at the new airport. The total soared way over 2,000 in January to double the business of six months earlier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Increases 15.34 Per Cent

Airline Passenger Records Fall at Outagamie Airport

Airline passenger volume increased by 15.34 per cent at the Outagamie County Airport during 1965.

Passengers flying into and out of the Fox Cities, first at the old airport in Grand Chute and later, at the new airport in the Town of Greenville, totaled 15,799, an increase of 2,101 over 1964. Of the total, 8,202 boarded flights here and 7,597 got off.

Outagamie County's 15.34 per cent increase was substantially higher than increases at airports in other central Wisconsin counties.

The total using North Central Airlines flights was 12,176 passengers, 6,128 on outgoing flights and 6,048 on incoming flights. North Central's total passenger volume at the Outagamie Airport during 1965 represented a decrease of 1,522 over the 1964 total of 13,698.

The overall increase in passengers business was the result of Air Wisconsin, the Appleton-based and owned commuter airline which began operating between the new airport and Chicago's O'Hare Field in August.

Air Wisconsin flew 3,623 passengers during 1965, 2,074

to O'Hare and 1,549 to the Outagamie airport.

The commuter airline's business grew so rapidly that by December, it boarded 539 passengers, two more than North Central boarded in June when it has the market all to itself.

Monthly figures didn't fluctuate much the first six months of the year when only North Central was serving the Fox Cities and the flights were coming into the since-abandoned airport in Grand Chute. But the total went on the upswing ever since mid-summer when service began at the new airport.

Monthly Totals

Here is a traffic breakdown, month-by-month, from June through the past month:

June—1,109: North Central, 537 on and 572 off.

July—1,093: North Central, 543 on and 548 off.

August—1,271: North Central, 547 on and 614 off; Air Wisconsin, 87 on and 23 off.

September—1,713: North Central, 430 on and 555 off; Air Wisconsin, 450 on and 298 off.

October—1,864: North Cen-

Fox Cities Defeated In Effort to Retain No. Central Service

At the start of 1965, an organized effort was begun in the Fox Cities to prove that the area should not only continue to receive scheduled commercial airline service, but get more flights with larger aircraft.

The year, along with the

first two months of 1966, proved to be frustrating because, while scheduled airline service boosters proved their point, they "lost a battle."

The 7th District U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in January upheld an order by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) which designates the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh as the "regional airport" for North Central Airlines service to "Oshkosh-Appleton."

As a result, North Central service to the Fox Cities ends late Monday afternoon.

Airline service at the airport will continue, however, because a new airline began operating out of the new Outagamie County Airport last August. And, as a result of North Central's scheduled departure, Air Wisconsin, the new commuter airline operating between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare field, will increase its flight schedule Tuesday. Air Wisconsin officials say their six daily northbound and southbound flights will provide more passenger seats than the record-breaking 2,319 seats that were filled on flights into and out of the Outagamie County Airport in January on both airlines.

New Jet-Props

In addition, the commuter airline has ordered two jet-propeller aircraft which will arrive this fall. After the 17-passenger DeHavilland "Twin Otters" arrive, Air Wisconsin will have more than enough passenger capacity to serve the Fox Cities' potential; in fact the airline is expected to have sufficient excess capacity to expand operations to other cities have have lost North Central service. Among the cities that have made requests for service and may get regularly scheduled DeHavilland "Dove" flights later this year are Clintonville and Sheboygan.

At the beginning of 1965 there was a resentment by Fox Cities residents against North Central for its announced intention of wanting to suspend service to the Fox Cities. As a result, passenger

Turn to Page 15, Col. 6

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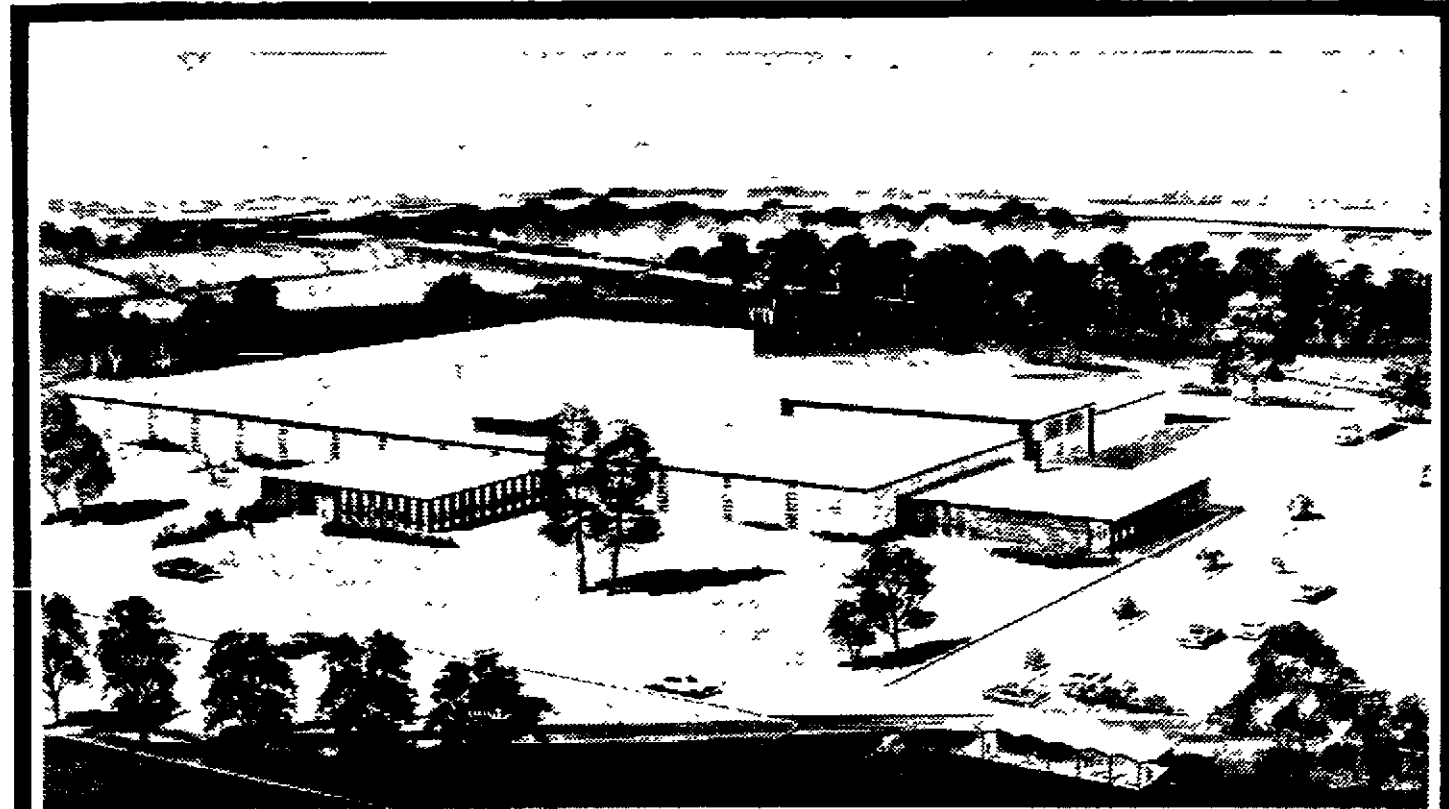
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Budget Cutback May Affect Airport Aids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
aid request undoubtedly has been delayed as a result of President Lyndon Johnson's 1966 budget which reduced the 1967 allocation for the national airport improvement program from the requested \$71 million to \$50 million. As a result, the FAA probably is considering how much of the "discretionary fund" from the \$84.5 million allocation for 1966 will be unappropriated and applied, instead, to priority projects in the 1967 program. The second runway has been designated a "priority project," however, and county officials are optimistic that the FAA will announce its

participation in the project in time so that bids can be let and construction can start this spring.

Jet Standards

The request is for 50-50 matching funds to build a 5,200 foot runway that is 100 feet wide. Since the runway has been designated as the future "ILS" (instrument landing system) runway and it will be the most heavily-used runway due to prevailing winds, there is some sentiment among county officials to have the new runway built to jet standards immediately. It would be cheaper, they say,

to have construction crews make the runway 6,400 by 150 feet immediately, instead of doing it in the future.

However, if the FAA chooses to participate only in paying for a 5,200 by 100 foot runway, the remainder would be paid for entirely by the county. With construction crews already on the site, some county officials have said, the cost of making the runway 6,400 by 150 feet would be comparatively inexpensive.

Other improvements are planned this year at the new airport. The airport committee is expected to go to the county board shortly for approval of a contract for constructing new hangars.

The proposal calls for two T-hangars, one with a capacity for 10 single-engine planes and the other with space for seven light twin-engine planes. Cost

of the hangars would be amortized by rent charged to aircraft owners who house planes in the facilities.

In addition, Air Wisconsin is completing plans for a hangar to house its growing airplane fleet. The hangar, which would be rented to the Appleton-based commuter airline, is expected to cost a little under \$100,000 and also would contain space for offices, a shop and maintenance area, and locker facilities for airline employees.

Approach Lights

The county board already has approved an appropriation for runway approach lights which will be installed in the near future.

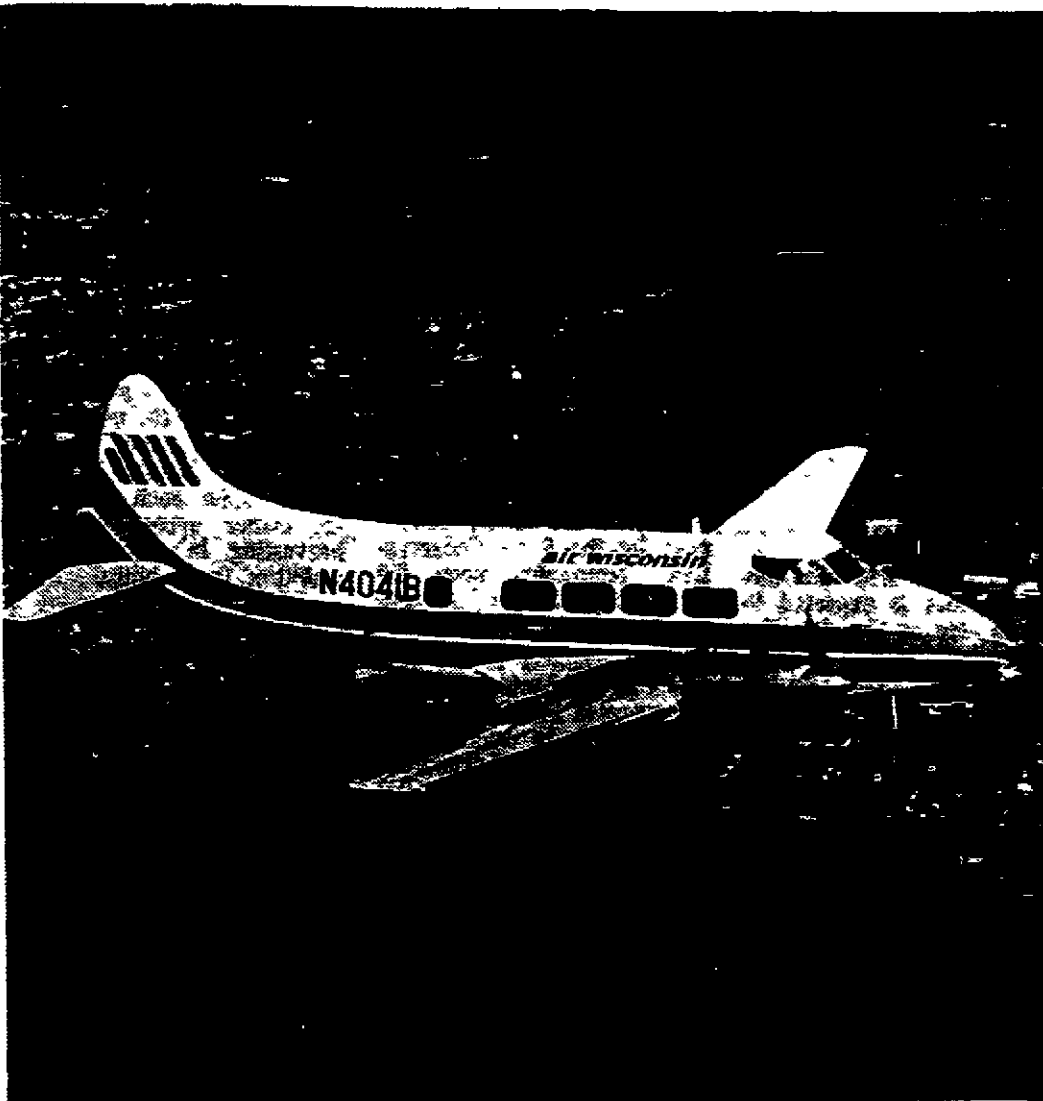
Today, there are 42 planes based at the Outagamie airport, eight in the multi-engine category and 34 with single engines. Max Sagumsky, who doubles as airport manager and fixed base operator, pointed out that student activity has increased by over 30 per cent since the new airport was opened in April.

Sagumsky said it was impossible to keep an accurate record of all landings at the airport during 1965, but record-keeping was started this year and monthly reports are being sent to the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, the county board, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, the county's airport engineering consultant and The Post-Crescent.

During January, when records were kept, a total of 4,108 takeoffs and landings were recorded, an average of more than 132 per day. Of the total, 1,890 were "local," 1,580 were "itinerant," 464 were "air taxi" (this category includes the Air Wisconsin operations), 168 were "air carrier" and six were military.

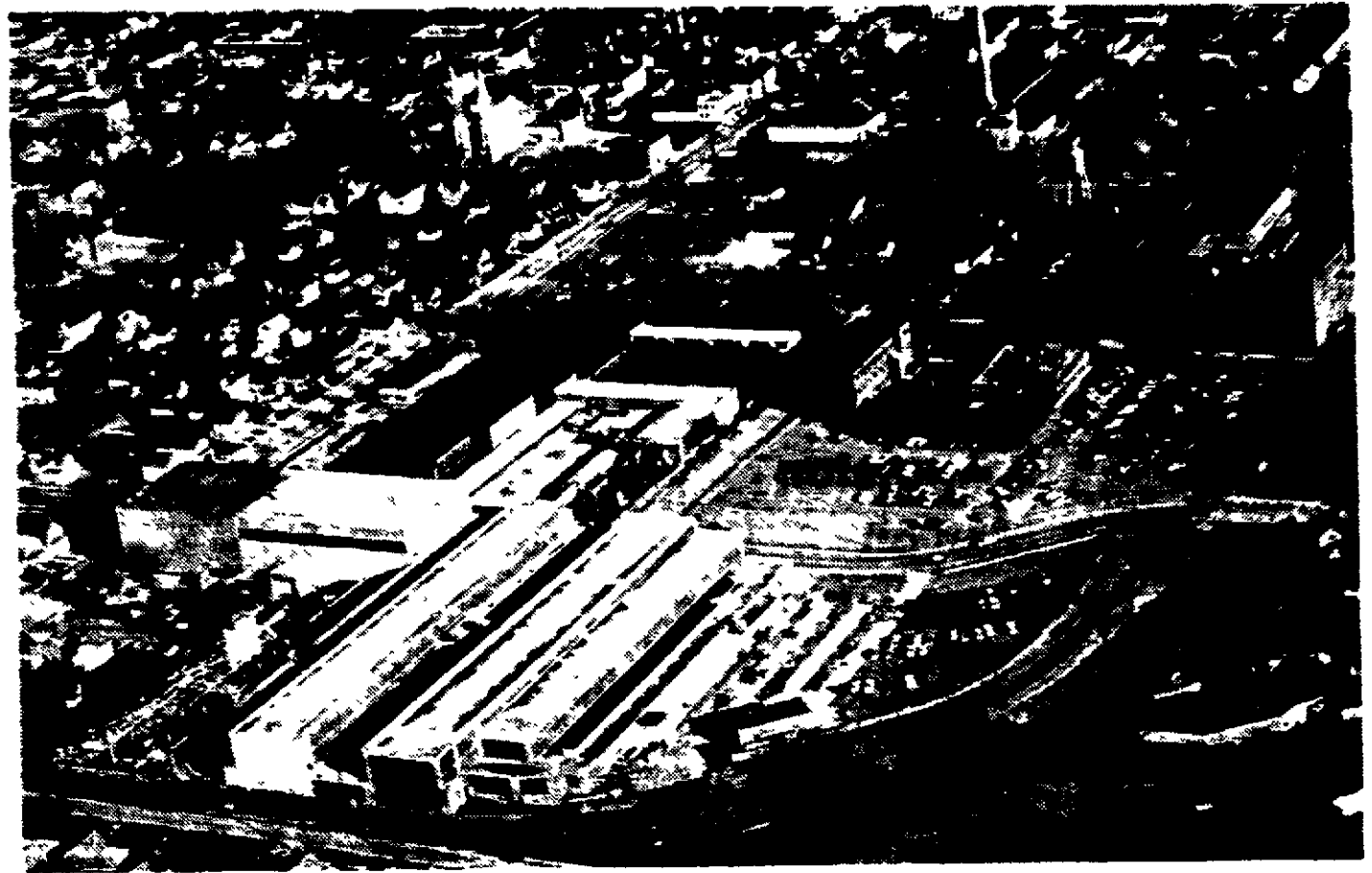
Sagumsky said he loses about 20 per cent of his potential income as fixed base operator due to the lack of a cross-wind runway. Not only does this affect his student instruction flights and airplane rentals, but transient aircraft operators must go out of their way to either Green Bay or Oshkosh when wind velocities are too high to permit landings on the single runway.

Aviation has been a major story throughout the Fox Valley for many years, and as commerce continues to rely more heavily on air traffic, air lanes and airports throughout the Valley will become as important to communities as four-lane highways.



In August of 1965 a new airline began flying its planes in the air route between the Fox Cities and Chicago's O'Hare Field. The commuter airline was operating in 1965 and early 1966 with three 9-passenger DeHavilland "Doves" (like the one shown above flying over the Twin

Cities of Neenah and Menasha), but has ordered two brand-new, 17-passenger, jet-propeller DeHavilland "Twin Otters," which will be delivered late this year. The airline increases its daily flight schedule Tuesday, the day after North Central Airline service to the Fox Cities ends.



One of the Main Manufacturing areas in the city of Fond du Lac is Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.-Reuping Leather Co. complex on the city's near westside. This view looks northeast and shows some familiar landmarks such as the twin steeples of St. Louis Catholic Church (upper left-center). The identifiable streets are N. Brooke St. (lower left), N.

Military Road (the curved street in the center running across a bridge), and W. Johnson St. (running from the left to top-center of the picture). A \$500,000 G & L plant addition is being built at the southwest corner of Military and Johnson Reuping Leather's buildings are the upper right. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

'Inquiries' for State Vacation Data Set Record

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Every letter, coupon or postcard mailed to Wisconsin's Vacation and Travel Service after last July set a new record for total "inquiries", the Conservation Department has announced. The 1965 total came to 343,342, while the 1964 count was 275,582.

An "inquiry" is a question or request for literature on Wisconsin's vacation facilities and areas. Most inquiries come in as coupons clipped from Wisconsin advertisements in newspapers or magazines, requesting a "Wisconsin Vacation Kit", and mailed from outside the state.

Others are received as phone calls to offices in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. "Walk-ins" are an important segment of the total, too, especially in Chicago. The Wisconsin Vacation Center there, now being remodeled, is located on busy Michigan

Avenue and maintains an attractive window display to draw visitors.

Harry Thoma, supervisor of the vacation and travel service for the conservation department, called the gain "encouraging". Pointing out that legislative action raised the department's recreational promotion budget from \$350,000 to \$500,000, Thoma said, "More inquiries means more visitors, and the visitor industry is increasingly vital to Wisconsin's economy."

Fight to Keep Airline Fails

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

boardings on North Central flights fell off during the early months of 1965.

Then, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce began an organized effort to get people to use North Central service so that the county could prove to the federal court that the business was here. And boarding North Central flights is just what

the people did, despite the fact that they had to use the old airport, fly on antiquated DC3s, and have a choice of only two southbound flights per day.

But North Central antagonized the Fox Cities population again when it refused to transfer operations to the new airport after it opened in April. Passenger boardings tailed off again until mid-summer when North Central, acting under a legal order, moved into the new airport.

North Central's business in the Fox Cities fell off again in late August, but this time there was a new cause — competition.

Volume Increases

Appleton-owned Air Wisconsin began flying to and from O'Hare Field at the end of August and has increased its total volume every month since. Surprisingly, North Central's passenger volume also began climbing again.

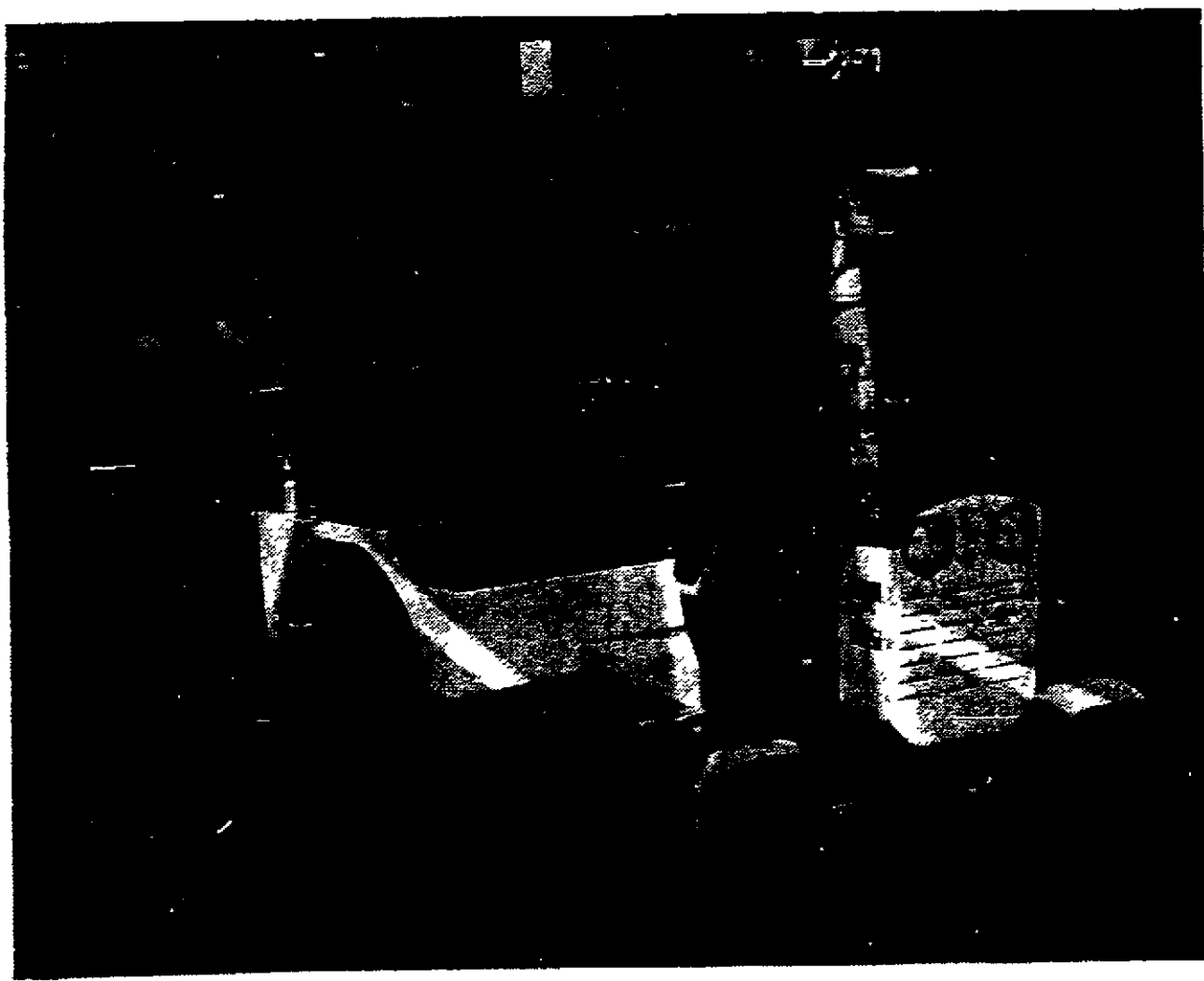
Records were broken every month and, in January, when

Air Wisconsin's boardings climbed to a record 606, North Central's boardings soared to 704, the most passengers the airline ever boarded in the Fox Cities since service was begun in June of 1959.

On the basis of this type of reaction to the CAB's "use it or lose it" policy which didn't affect the agency's decision, many Fox Citizens were sarcastically referring to the board's policy as "use it and lose it."

However, the recent announcement by Air Wisconsin officials about their immediate and future plans for serving Fox Cities airline users took away much of the sting from the actions by North Central, the CAB and the federal court.

County and Fox Cities officials who have been in the forefront of the long legal fight to retain North Central service now say that Air Wisconsin's plans will give the area better service than they ever expected to get from North Central. Time will tell.



New, multi-purpose COLT compact tractor, powered by unique hydraulic drive system, designed as in-plant rider and service car — gives all-season use on grounds maintenance jobs.

Winneconne, Wis. — The introduction of the Industrial COLT is a fresh, new approach towards solving an old, nation-wide industrial problem of cutting grounds maintenance costs and providing low-cost in-plant transportation for visitors and factory personnel according to William J. Schlapman, president of the Colt Manufacturing Co., Inc.

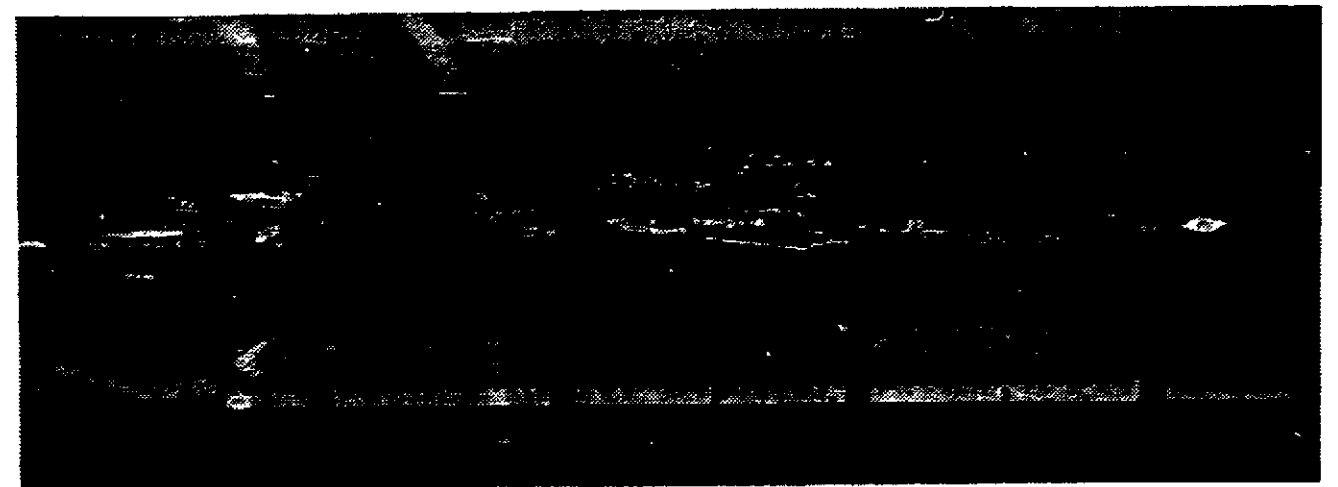
The new specially-designed Industrial COLT, with Hydra-drive hydraulic drive power system, will go into production soon, he said, to become the nation's first multi-purpose indoor/outdoor compact tractor. It's built for all kinds of year 'round grounds maintenance jobs including mowing grass and cutting weeds; blowing or bulldozing snow from driveways, parking lots, sidewalks and public areas; for maintaining parking areas; hauling yard carts and other drawbar type attachments. On in-plant jobs it will transport, in comfort, two passengers and operator. Its tote box, in the rear, serves as a handy storage space for a serviceman's tool kit; for mounting mobile plumbing or carpentry shop equipment; for installing a fire extinguisher and other emer-

gency equipment — it has stake pockets in body for a ladder rack. It's ideal for carrying mail bags, boxes and parcel post shipments plus many other uses. Many companies, Schlapman said, will use the Industrial COLT for patrol duty; by plant guards or transporting V.I.P.'s on plant tours and visitors from the entrance gate to office buildings.

The Industrial COLT, powered by a 12 h.p. Tecumseh gasoline engine, has a Hydra-drive power system with push-pull speed control that provides instant forward and reverse operation — there is no clutching and declutching. The COLT is the original hydraulic drive compact tractor — no belts or drive mechanism needed to operate the Hydra-drive system. Hydraulic brakes, built into the Hydra-drive system, eliminate service costs of brake repairs, adjustment, replacement. Industrial executives, interested in specifications and other facts about the cost-cutting advantages of the new Industrial COLT are invited, Schlapman stated, to contact the factory, COLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., 119 South First Street, Winneconne, Wis.



First in Marine Propulsion 27 YEARS OF GROWTH ... AND STILL GROWING!



THE KIEKHAEFER CORPORATION of Fond du Lac recently completed the first two phases of its expansion program, representing a \$9 million investment. The corporation now has about 800,000 square feet of plant area in Fond du Lac, with other plants in Oshkosh and Cedarburg, Wisconsin; St. Cloud, Florida; and Toronto, Ontario. Ground was recently broken for a new plant in Australia. The company plans further expansion in Fond du Lac, depending on the ability of the area to provide a sufficient labor pool to man the facilities.

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Nubby 'BonAire' fabric of wool, rayon and nylon; club collar, split shoulder style. Driftwood or Martini. \$59.98

Woven texture 'Bailcrina' wool worsted in customized a-line style with set in sleeves. Driftwood or Martini. \$55

Lightweight 'Filagree' wool in free-fall a-line styling, set-in sleeves, cuffed pockets. Lemon or White. \$69.98

Coats—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

'New Era in Social Security'

Fox Valley residents on social security happily received special checks in 1965 signifying increased benefits and looked forward to additional benefits as a result of a new era in social security legislation.

That joy, however, was short lived for taxpayers. As of Jan. 1 of this year they felt bigger bites in deductions to finance social legislation.

In July, 1965, Congress enacted what has been called the most extensive piece of social welfare legislation since the passage of the Social Security Law 30 years ago.

Main purpose of the law is to provide protection for workers and their families against the high cost of medical care in old age, to increase cash benefits under social security and to make substantial improvements in the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance programs.

monthly amount going to the 32,835 beneficiaries in Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet and Outagamie counties to \$2,439.300 compared to \$2,192.100 in 1964. These benefits were made retroactively to January, 1965. The breakdown by county is as follows:

Winnebago County has 12-

2 Appleton Men on Key Council

Whitney, Zuehlke Advise Technical Service Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Two Appleton area business leaders are serving on an advisory council created by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to review and evaluate programs proposed under the State Technical Services Act.

Dr. Roy P. Whitney of Lawrence University, who also is a vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Gus A. Zuehlke, president of the Appleton State Bank, were appointed to the group which is headed by Robert F. McGinn of Milwaukee.

The Technical Services Act, enacted by the last session of Congress, is designed to make the findings of science and technology available to state business, industry and commerce. The University of Wisconsin will administer and coordinate the program under the governor's directive.

Qualified education institutions, state agencies and private non-profit research laboratories in Wisconsin have been invited to submit proposals to the UW for support in starting activities that will place scientific and technological findings usefully in the hands of private industry and business in the state.

The advisory council will be responsible for reviewing annually technical service programs and reporting findings as to the relationship of the programs to the purposes of the act to the governor and the UW.

834 beneficiaries receiving \$1,009,500. Outagamie County has 10,711 beneficiaries receiving \$808,200. Waupaca County has 7,074 beneficiaries receiving \$471,000, and Calumet County has 2,216 beneficiaries receiving \$150,600.

Cost to the individual worker will increase as a result of the increased benefits. The new tax on earnings of \$6,600 or more will amount to \$277 for an employee, compared with \$174 at present. The worker's employer must turn in a similar amount. Earnings of \$4,300 will be taxed at \$201 compared with the current rate of \$174 and earnings of \$3,000 at \$126 instead of the current \$108.

For the self-employed, the new maximum, based on an income of \$6,600 or more, will be \$406, or \$147 more than the current rate.

Assuming no change in the number of people employed, the social security tax increase in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties in 1966 will amount to \$28,299,000, an increase of \$6,109,000 over the \$22,190,000 being collected this year. Half of the cost will be borne by the workers through payroll deductions and the other half by their employers.

Workers employed by firms in Winnebago County and their employers will pay the largest amount of the four counties in 1966, a total of \$12,562,000 or \$2,748,000 above the current total of \$9,814,000. Contributions from Outagamie County will increase \$2,560,000, moving from \$8,430,000 to \$10,990,000.

Over \$2 Million

The anticipated total for Waupaca County is \$2,945,000, an increase of \$644,000 over the current \$2,301,000, and Calumet County will also move over the \$2 million figure as the current figure of \$1,564,000 will be increased \$438,000 to \$2,002,000.

The Appleton office serves all of Outagamie County except the Towns of Osborne, Seymour and Oneida, all of Waupaca County, the north-west quarter of Calumet County and all cities and townships of Neenah and Menasha in Winnebago County. From January through December, 1965 the Appleton

office in the courthouse annex, received 3,335 applications from returning workers, their dependents and the survivors of deceased workers in this area. Some 640 applications from disabled workers and their families also were received.

Other important changes made in the Social Security Law by the 1965 amendments include:

— Permitting widows to receive a reduced benefit as early as age 60.

— Providing for an automatic figuring of a worker's monthly benefit if he has earnings from work after becoming eligible for benefits in order to find out if the additional earnings will increase his payment.

New Benefits

— Authorizing benefits for certain persons 72 or older who did not previously have enough work credit to get benefits.

— Increasing the amounts of gross income farmers can use when reporting their farm income under the optional method.

— Adjusting the social security contribution rates for employees, employers and self-employed persons. Also establishing a new contribution to finance hospital insurance for the aged and raising the earning base on which these contributions are paid from \$4,800 to \$6,600 beginning in January, 1966.

— Authorizing benefits for certain divorced wives and surviving divorced wives of deceased workers who were dependent on their former husbands.

— Increasing the amount of earnings beginning in 1966 a beneficiary can have without having all benefits withheld.

— Changing the definition of disability written into the original law and making other changes concerning this definition.

— Covering cash tips for social security purposes under certain conditions beginning in 1966.

— Covering self-employment earnings from practice of medicine.

— Providing for the payment of benefits, at a reduced rate, to widows and widowers who remarry.



One of the U.S. Government's locks on the Fox River and a portion of the industrial area in Appleton's "flats" section make up the foreground for a distant picture of the downtown skyline which shows

the Aid Association for Lutherans, H. C. Prange and the Zuelke buildings. The Army Corps of Engineers building is on the right, at the west approach to the Oneida Street locks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volume Boost At Clintonville

However, Monday Is Final Day for No. Central Flights

CLINTONVILLE — The number of passengers boarding and departing North Central Airlines flights here during 1965 increased by 41 passengers over the year before.

Total volume was up from 2,560 persons in 1964 to 2,601 in 1965. Boardings registered an increase of 53, from 1,369 in 1964 to 1,422 in 1965, but arrivals decreased from 1,191 to 1,179.

Cargo figures for the year were significant.

Outgoing freight shipments increased by 26,425 pounds to 82,472 pounds; incoming freight went up 9,035 pounds to 28,313 pounds; outgoing express went up 25,703 pounds to 97,265; incoming express increased by 4,445 pounds to 26,523 pounds; outgoing airmail increased 2,222 pounds to 9,145 pounds; and one category showed a decrease, incoming air mail

which fell by 2,921 pounds to a 939 pound total.

The cargo figures are considered especially significant by Clintonville officials because the number of North Central flights into the municipal airport fell from 1964's 1,339 to 975 last year, a decrease of 364.

Drops to Zero

Clintonville's scheduled airline business is expected to drop to zero on Tuesday, the day after North Central makes its last flight into the airport.

The 7th District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in January upheld a Civil Aeronautics Board order which combines Clintonville's air service with service for Green Bay at Jreen Bay's Austin Straubel Field.

City officials haven't given up hopes of getting scheduled commercial airline service, underway to try to get temporary service from private airplanes until this fall when regular commercial flights may be available from Air Wisconsin, the commuter airline which operates out of Appleton.

Air Wisconsin owners have said that they will get additional planes this fall which will make some of their present aircraft available for

Owners of Private Forest Land May Get Tax Credits

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Revisions in state laws providing concessions to private timberland owners to make them more attractive are being considered by the State Conservation Commission upon the urging of its Forestry Advisory Committee.

The provisions of the proposed amendments have been incorporated into a bill which is expected to receive the attention of the Legislature when it returns to the Capitol in May.

The amendments would involve the so-called private forest crop law, generally intended to provide tax stability to timberland proprietors as a means of encouraging forestry enterprise on a long-term basis.

Among the principal changes asked is one that would reduce the duration of the

contract with the state from 50 years to 25 years for private forest land owners other than industrial applicants. Under such contracts, the owner agrees to defer harvesting in return for a stabilized tax liability.

Special Taxes

Another change would repeal the requirement for payment of the special forest land taxes and make the payment date consistent with that required for other real property taxes, or the last day of February each year.

The formal hearing requirement would also be eliminated. The authors of the plan note that often they are poorly attended, and are not strictly required in most instances.

The distribution of the forest crop tax receipts would also be changed, to eliminate a share now being paid to the county. If the change is approved, the new distribution would give 60 per cent of the money to the town treasury of the town involved, and 40 per cent to the local common school district.

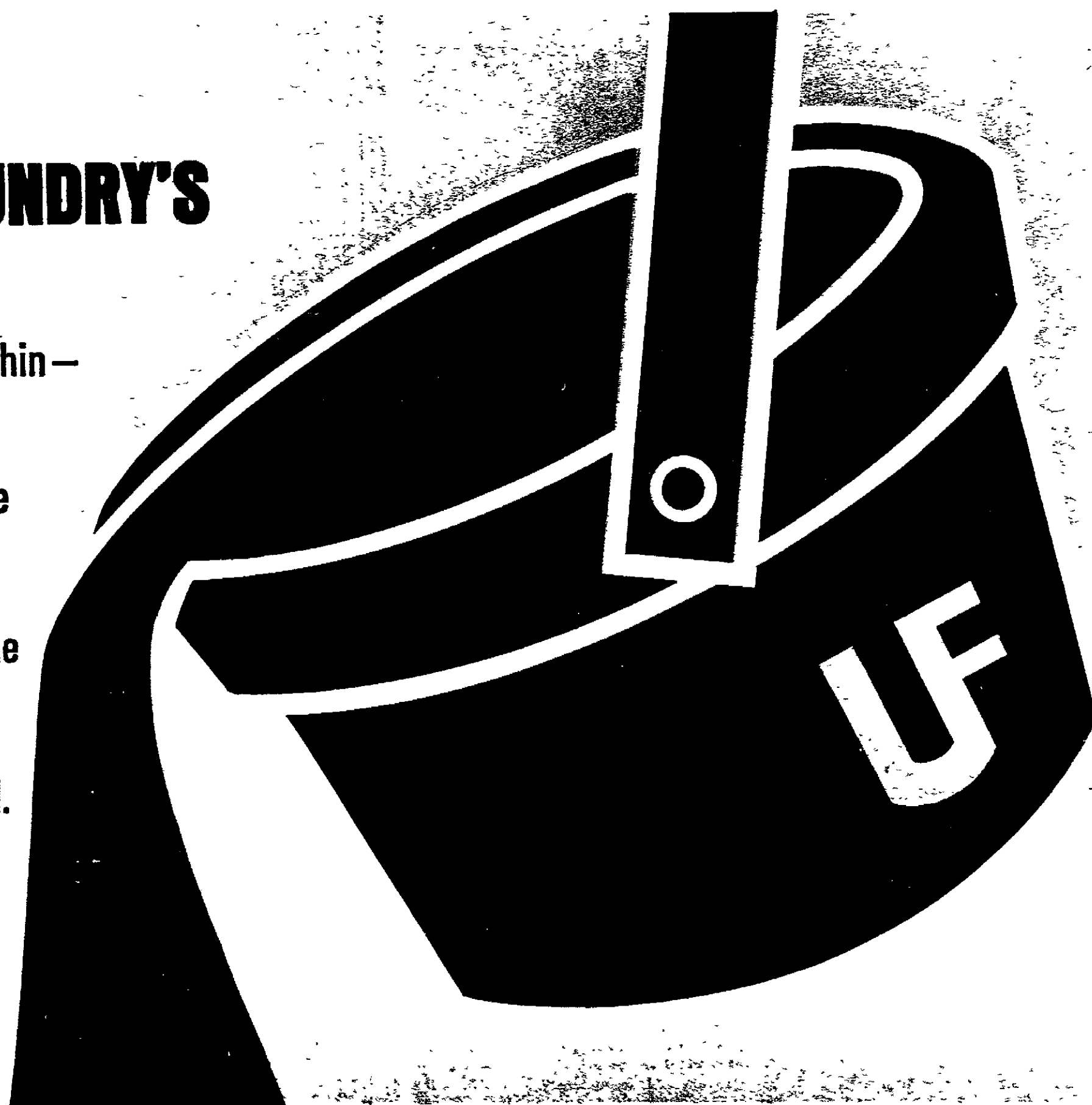
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One of the Largest Non-Municipal construction projects completed during 1965 was a new gymnasium and parish activity center which was built as an addition to St. Therese School. The new construction necessitated the closing off of Durkee Street for

Church Construction To Exceed \$1 Million

Continued From Page 1

center is scheduled for completion this winter at St. Therese Roman Catholic Church, Appleton. Started in April, 1965, the center extends across the former N. Durkee Street, and has a common entrance with the present school.

The two-story structure will include a kitchen area and a dining room capable of serving 450 persons, two meeting rooms, a stage and a large cloak room on the first level.

Complete Gym

The second floor will include a complete gymnasium, locker and shower rooms, a concession stand and ticket booth.

The kitchen has been designed for a hot lunch program for the parish school. modern public address system will be installed in the dining hall and kitchen.

Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neenah, plans to expand its school this year at a cost of about \$163,000, with work to be started in late spring.

Completion date for the work has been tentatively set for the start of the new school year. The addition of four new classrooms, a gymnasium, shower and locker room facilities, library and office will increase the capacity of the parochial school to 200 pupils, which now contains 130 students in five classrooms.

The original chapel building will be torn down, and the entire school attached to the church.

St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton, will spend about \$150,000 in the first phase of a two-unit relocation in the 1200 block of W. Marquette Street, off N. Mason St.

The congregation hopes to start early in spring with building and complete the new structure late in fall. The present church building on W. College Avenue has been sold, and worship will continue in the old sanctuary until next fall.

Sunday School

The one-story edifice will include a 250-seat sanctuary and two temporary rooms in the back for Sunday school classes or church office space.

The fellowship hall in the back of the nave will provide space for 10 Sunday school rooms by means of portable dividers. A kitchenette will be included.

A planned second stage will enlarge the church, add a permanent fellowship hall, a kitchen, and 11 classrooms, but this is still in the future.

Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, Darby, completed an eight-room addition to its parish school and a five-room extension of the convent in April, 1965. The classrooms cost \$135,000, while bedrooms and a recreation room added to the convent totalled \$16,000.

The classrooms replace some temporary ones. Thirteen are now available, with three vacant at present. An acre of land was surfaced as an addition to the parking lot and playground. The cost was \$8,000, raising the total expense to \$159,000.

A change in plans is being made by Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah. The congregation has decided to postpone plans for a \$70,000 educational unit and consider a 350-person church costing about \$150,000.

Plans Drawn

Plans are being drawn, and the parish hopes to start work during the summer.

St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, Menasha, has authorized its building

a block south of W. Wisconsin Avenue. The building permit value for the project was listed as \$256,000. Building permit costs, however, run only between 50 and 70 per cent of an overall project cost. (Post-Crescent Photo)

space for eight Sunday school classes are included in the basement. An office, cloakroom and library also are planned for the building.

An uncompleted balcony will be finished later.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, is constructing a \$100,000 addition to and remodeling of the present church. The new edifice will seat about 300 persons plus providing balcony space.

Eight new Sunday school classrooms will be added by means of portable partitions in the fellowship hall. The top of the present church will be leveled, and the kitchen in the old basement will be enlarged and remodeled.

Summer Deadline

Work on the new structure, which is north of the present church, started in December, with summer as the completion date.

Seven Sunday church school classrooms and a pastor's study will be added when St. Mark Lutheran Church, Neenah, starts a \$60,000 educational unit this spring.

Continuation of the present building will be the second stage of a three-unit plan. Fall has been set as the tentative time of completion.

The Appleton congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) completed a \$37,000 200-person chapel in March. Work on the second unit of the parish's program began in October, 1964.

The former 120-seat assembly area is now being used for classrooms and office. Plans call for starting construction of a new chapel seating 350 persons in about two years, when the present sanctuary would be converted into an all-purpose room.

Appleton's Church of the Nazarene purchased a parsonage in October for \$17,500. Plans have been postponed for a new church, with the new parsonage being temporary.

Future plans call for a new sanctuary and classroom space, with the present sanctuary being converted into a parsonage.

To Raze Houses

St. Paul English Lutheran Church, Neenah, will spend about \$10,000 this spring to raze two older houses in back

Municipalities In Fox Cities Hike Outlays

Continued From Page 1

ed valuation in excess of \$1 billion.

While this all adds up to a reinforced tax base, it also means governments are being called upon to provide more services and municipal buildings for the citizenry.

'Facelifting'

Many communities are in the process of planning the facelifting of their downtown shopping districts, while others are concentrating on overall expansion and the construction of civic centers.

And with this growth being forced upon them, the Fox Cities will find it difficult to hold the line on taxes, at least not during this decade of

unparalleled growth and inflation.

Except in communities where school district taxes soared, tax rates reflected only moderate increases in the Fox Cities this year. Because of the variance in state sales tax credit refund special charges for school and sewer districts in some areas and assessment formulas used on the local level — comparison of tax rates no longer hold much significance.

In other words, a community with a high tax rate may be a lot better off than another with a much lower one.

However, there are some exceptions such as the mushrooming townships in this area that have been enjoying phenomenal industrial, commercial and residential growth.

High points of the information gleaned from the regional survey were that:

—Tax levies, the money to be collected from property owners to pay the bills in 1966, total \$18.8 million compared to \$17.7 million a year ago.

Lone Decrease

—The Town of Menasha was the lone municipality to show a decrease in governmental spending for '66, the gross budget amounting to \$1,209,703, down \$65,491. Spending at Little Chute was up but \$315 this year.

—Appleton's gross budget showed a \$2.4 million increase, but the actual tax levy was up \$50,858.

—Neenah had the biggest hike in assessed valuation, up \$6 million followed by Appleton at \$4.1 million; Grand Chute, \$2.2 million; Town of Kaukauna, \$1.9 million, and City of Menasha, \$1.2 million.

—Kimberly revised its assessment formula from 25 to 50 per cent of true value and as a result showed a valuation of \$26 million this year compared to \$13 million in 1965.

—Combined Locks had a

controversial partial reassessment during the past year which enabled the village to reduce the 1966 levy (tax collections) by \$122,010.

This year's gross budgets (including local, county and state government service costs) are:

Appleton	\$14,494,132
Neenah	7,592,377
Menasha	4,529,719
Kaukauna	2,486,641
Kimberly	1,356,465
Menasha Township	1,209,703
Little Chute	667,052
Combined Locks	576,212
Grand Chute	841,871
Neenah Township	393,513
	\$34,133,685

Tax levies of the various communities:

Appleton	\$ 8,053,328
Neenah	3,253,569
Menasha	2,115,311
Kaukauna	1,753,338
Kimberly	1,035,368
Menasha Township	922,253
Little Chute	508,022
Combined Locks	325,886
Grand Chute	286,057
Neenah Township	286,065
	\$18,859,555

The tax rate picture in the Fox Cities is just as fuzzy as ever, depending on what area in which one resides.

3 Different Rates

For example, in Kimberly there are three different tax rates because of the various school districts.

And in Grand Chute there are three rates, two for school purposes and the other representing sanitary sewer district charges.

Appleton has an unusual situation with one precinct in the 9th Ward having a different tax rate because that portion of the community happens to be in Calumet County, the latter having a different levy than Outagamie County.

The current assessed valuations (about half of the

Electronics Industry Has Record Year

The electronic industries, already a titan among U.S. industry and still growing, have rung up another year of record sales for a total of \$17 billion.

Pacing this 5.5 per cent rise over 1964's sales of \$16.1 billion were record sales of television sets (notably color TV) and other consumer products, increased sales of computers and EDP systems to industry and abroad, plus a sudden mid-year increase in U.S. space effort and military commitments.

The dollar growth of the electronic industries probably will continue well into the next decade provided the current market remains steady. For 1966, sales of industrial electronic products are seen rising some 10 per cent from 1965's \$3.9 billion to \$4.3 billion, almost half of which will be in computers and computing systems.

Sales of consumer conveniences and home entertainment products are expected to rise by 6 per cent from \$3.4 billion in 1965 to \$3.6 billion in 1966. Products in the consumer market include color and black-and-white TV, radio sets, phonographs, tape recordings, electronic organs, and toys.

state's equalized value) of the Fox Cities:

Appleton	\$154,390,000
Neenah	139,044,200
Menasha	48,619,935
Kaukauna	29,997,855
Kimberly	26,547,900
Menasha Township	37,524,810
Little Chute	7,550,375
Combined Locks	11,900,000
Grand Chute	19,482,838
Neenah Township	13,019,765
Total	\$480,078,278

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- Special Multi-Peril Policies
- Manufacturers and Contractors Liability
- Farm Liability
- Farmowners
- Comprehensive Personal Liability
- Broad Form Personal Theft
- Glass
- Automobile (Liability, Physical Damage, Uninsured Motorist)
- Outboard Motor Boat (Physical Damage, Liability, Uninsured Boaters)
- Workmen's Compensation

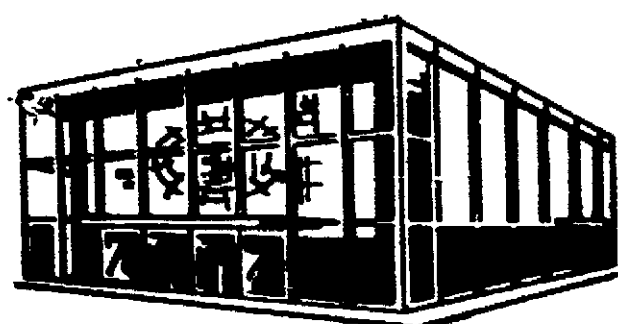


CHECK OUR 1965 RECORD!

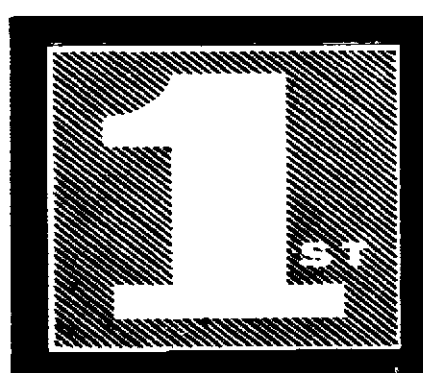
- Total assets over \$70,000,000 • Total deposits over \$61,000,000
- Total loans over \$41,000,000 • Total capital accounts over \$6,000,000
- Trust Department operations begun • All checking account book-keeping on bank's own computer system • More deposit customers and loan customers than ever before • New, higher rates paid on savings accounts and savings certificates • More transactions than ever before in the Drive-In, Walk-Up, and Bank-By-Mail departments
- First full year of operations in new building completed with better customer service as a result • Formation of First National Corporation, a new bank holding company to widen service in the greater Appleton area.

WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA FOR 1966?

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Government Hospital Care, Facilities, Help Improved

Nearly \$6 1/2 million in new construction was either started or completed at five county and state-supported hospitals and institutions in four Fox Valley counties during 1965.

Another \$2.5 million in new construction will be started in 1966. These expenditures, coupled with those of previous years, reflect the need for rapid and major expansion of such facilities in this area.

Sites of major construction in 1965 included the Grand

Army Home at King, Waupaca County; Pleasant Acres Home, Winnebago County; and Winnebago County and Winnebago State hospitals.

New Infirmary

Construction began on a new two-story, central services building at Grand Army Home. The \$900,000 facility, which will house a laundry supply department and central kitchen, is expected to be ready by November.

Construction on a 200-bed infirmary costing about \$2 1/2 million is expected to get underway in May, and said to be a "possibility" for 1966 is the start of a \$750,000 central activities building at Grand Army Home. However, groundbreaking on the activities building may be a year or more away, according to Arlin Barden, acting head of the home.

Contracts were let in November and work started shortly after on a four-floor, 250-bed structure to replace

the old Pleasant Acres Home. Some of the foundation work has been completed on the \$2.5 million facility.

The building, constructed in 1883, will be demolished, it was learned.

Started last year and scheduled for completion in October is the \$2.5 million Sherman Hall, a replacement facility providing for some 200 beds at Winnebago State Hospital.

With the completion of Sherman Hall, all patients at the hospital can be housed in buildings constructed since

1951, according to Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent.

Completed in May at Winnebago State Hospital was a second wing of the school in Hughes Hall, at a cost of \$15,000. Completion of the facility boosted the school capacity to 100 pupils.

\$275,000 Project

A new boiler house is nearly finished at Winnebago County Hospital. The facility will cost about \$275,000.



was not major at Sunny View Sanatorium at Winnebago last year, there was an extensive remodeling program to allow for the establishment of a 29-bed unit for active treatment of chronic and degenerative diseases. Existing tuberculosis treatment facilities were revamped to allow for the installation of the Chronic Disease Hospital which opened in April.

Staff additions, improvements in facilities and updated programs were noted at those hospitals and institutions already listed and at Calumet Homestead Home, New Holstein; Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega; Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital, Kaukauna; and Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home, Appleton.

For the fourth year, the Calumet Homestead, a facility for the aged, did not request county funds for operation.

Although no construction is planned at the home during the next year, a building fund has been established for a 50-bed unit. No target date has been set.

Waupaca County

Built in 1957, the Homestead presently is filled to its capacity of 53 and has a waiting list of 40, according to Supt. William F. Grundman. About 85 per cent of the residents are welfare cases. Fifteen full-time and eight part-time staff members are employed at Calumet Homestead.

Considerable painting and

general maintenance work was completed in 1964 at Waupaca County Hospital.

Highlights of the year were the additions of a staff dentist and a social worker and provisions for an activity therapy center.

Waupaca County Hospital is operating at near its 146-patient capacity.

Increasing the professional staff at the hospital has brought the average weekly

cost per patient up to \$27.76 in 1965, compared with \$19.41 for 1964.

A major change in facilities was noted at Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital in Little Chute where, in order to obtain maximum utilization of facilities and in an effort to reduce costs, the east wing of the second floor was converted

to a geriatric unit for moderate care patients.

The change was made possible by the progress being made in the treatment of tuberculosis, according to Dr. John G. Russo, superintendent and medical director.

With the opening of the new geriatric unit in January, the number of tuberculosis beds

Continued on Page 5, Col. 5



Triangularly-Shaped Steel Beams atop a brick structure are the only indications that Appleton will soon have another new church. The \$100,000

Appleton Bible Chapel, which has a spring completion date, will seat about 200 people and will have a fireplace room for youth. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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County Units Hike Spending

Continued From Page 1

and correction costs represent the greatest single expense to taxpayers in the four counties. This year such expenditures

as welfare administration, old age and dependent children aids and institutional assistance will total \$7,337,947.

Welfare Spending

More than half of Winnebago County's total budget is designated for welfare spending (charities and corrections) — which will cost \$3,851,108 in 1966. Outagamie County ranks

second in total welfare expenditure with a figure of \$1,794,810.

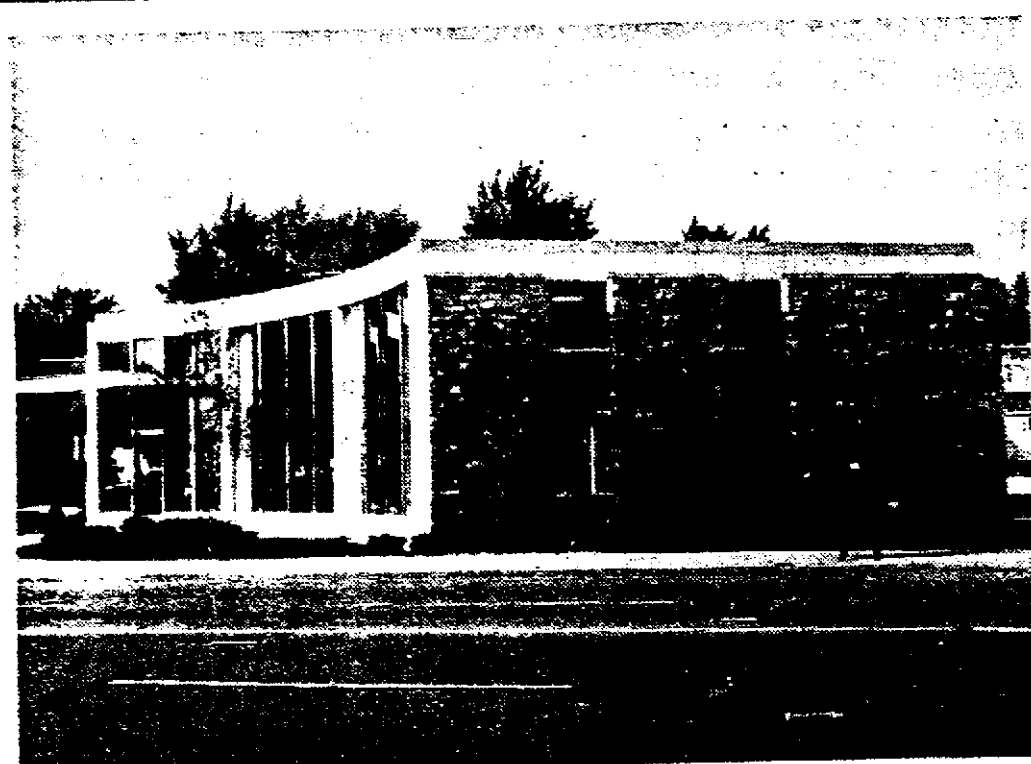
Highway costs in the four counties will consume \$3,447,075 in local money in 1966, with the biggest single chunk accounted for by Waupaca County with \$1,978,400.

Other category totals are general government, \$1,283,879; protections of persons

and property, \$1,021,044; health, \$823,364; education and recreation, \$1,006,555; indebtedness, \$718,012; miscellaneous, \$880,727.

Included in the miscellaneous category in Winnebago County are \$204,900 in airport improvements, and \$50,000 for purchase of land for a new county park, with the help of state and federal aids.

Service	Outagamie	Winnebago	Waupaca	Calumet	Total
Government.....	\$501,916	\$495,853	\$153,760	\$132,350	\$1,283,879
Protection.....	349,178	331,785	130,194	109,687	921,044
Health.....	618,167	135,496	50,285	19,416	823,364
Educ.-Rec.....	355,139	417,633	134,442	99,341	1,006,555
Charities.....	1,794,810	3,851,108	1,286,241	405,788	7,337,947
Indebtedness.....	416,925	220,562	80,525	none	718,012
Highways.....	651,079	582,260	1,978,400	235,336	3,447,075
Miscellaneous.....	210,649	578,989	46,987	44,102	880,727
Totals.....	\$1,897,806	\$6,613,686	\$3,860,813	\$1,046,220	\$16,418,525



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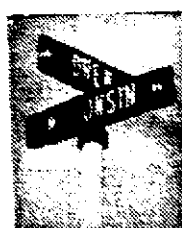
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Work on a New Office building for the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna division, was expected to be completed late this month. The 76 by 80-foot structure will house offices for the machine shop and engineering department of the

2 Major Projects Begun in Kimberly

Major Job During 1965 Was \$225,000 for Water Station

KIMBERLY — Two projects, reflecting faith in the future of the community, were undertaken here during 1965, the most important single job probably being improvements at No. 1 pumping station where a \$225,000 program got underway.

The project is still underway and is expected to be completed within a few months. It includes the rehabilitation of the well, a building addition, addition of water softening equipment, booster pumping facilities and the construction of a 100,000 gallon storage reservoir.

Annexation

Improvements are expected to provide the village with an adequate water supply for many years, barring unforeseen or rapid residential growth. To help finance the project, the Public Service Commission authorized the village water commission to increase rates from \$3.25 to \$3.65 for the first 6,000 gallons of water used. Added revenue will be used to help retire the

promissory note issued for the improvement project.

Second major project was the annexation of a small portion of land from the Town of Buchanan and rezoning of about seven acres of village property as a site for a future shopping center. The area will be located on Kimberly Avenue between Roger Street and Sunset Road.

Joseph J. Engel of the Joseph J. Engel Realty Co., Appleton, was named leasing and management agent for the development and currently is arranging for potential builders in the area.

During the year, voters of the district approved a \$425,000 bond issue to finance completion of the second floor of the high school as well as additions to the industrial arts and music departments of the school. This too reflects the growth of the community.

An announcement by Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School of plans to discontinue second grade in 1966 resulted in about 200 more students in public schools for the 1966-67 term, so the addition at the high school is expected to help

machine shop with foundry offices to be located near foundry operations. The lower floor is approximately six feet below ground level. Cost of the structure was listed at \$150,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

solve school classroom problems for a time.

New Courses

Growth of the school district is noted as a full time business administrator was hired by the district and three new courses were added to the high school curriculum. Voters of the district also approved the purchase of a 4.8 acre piece of property as a

site for a future elementary school.

Major improvement at Sunset Point Park during the year was the building of a small zoo where visitors can see deer, raccoon, fox, ducks, geese and other small animals.

Permanent surfacing and curb and gutter were installed on Railroad Street during the year at a cost of about \$17,785

Government Hospital Standards Improving

Continued From Page 4

at Riverview was reduced to 20, Dr. Russo said.

Geriatric Hospital

The superintendent, in his annual report, recommended serious consideration be given to replacing the old portion of the building, constructed in 1914, with geriatric hospital for patients requiring intensive medical and nursing care. He recommends a 50 to 60 bed addition.

A total of 4,611 outpatient visits was registered at Riverview in 1965. This was one of the highest rates in the state for facilities the size of Riverview, Dr. Russo said.

The hospital, which is located near the Kaukauna-Little Chute line, is operating at near its 44-bed capacity while there are empty beds among the 20 spaces in the sanatorium, Dr. Russo said.

The initiation of a physical therapy program in December was one of the major feats at the Outagamie County Hospital and Pleasant Acres Home in 1965.

Other improvements were made in the staff, including the addition of a full-time

occupational therapist, Mrs. Elizabeth Farley, and two psychiatric staff members, Dr. John Weissler and Dr. Keith M. Keane.

Plans are to develop an area on the second floor for use as an "advanced care unit," providing "apartment-type living" for about 10 female residents.

Full Capacity

Both the Outagamie County Hospital, with 232 beds, and the county home, with 90 beds, are operating at capacity. Per patient cost at the hospital rose only \$1.69 in 1965 — to \$34.62 — while in the county home, the cost rose from \$61.12 to \$66.92 a week.

A change in leadership took place at Winnebago County institutions, which includes the Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres Home, when William Vogel resigned and was replaced by Donald Zbaroy.

The \$60 per patient per week cost in 1965 showed a 50 per cent increase over the previous year at the hospital. The increase is due to a higher cost of operation, Zbaroy said. The hospital, with 350 beds, is operating at

near capacity, as is Pleasant Acres, with room for 120.

Last year saw the addition of a full-time registered nurse at Pleasant Acres.

Staff Enlarged

Personal assets of the hospital farm were sold in October for a net income of \$50,000, and 155 acres of land was rented to a tenant farmer. The change was made because the county did not feel it was profitable to continue operation of the farm, Zbaroy said. There also was a shortage of qualified personnel to do the work.

Forty-three staff members were added last year at the Grand Army Home which now employs 296 full time aides.

Among those hired in 1965 were a beautician, a dentist and a social worker. Hiring of a physical therapist has been authorized.

Population at the home was 526 on Jan. 31, according to Barden, who said the resident population a year ago was 492. The home can accommodate 565 persons.

Ten staff members were added at Sunny View Sanatorium bringing the number of personnel there to 45.

As a result in the drop of patient days, from 31 to 21, coupled with additional cost for the public health dispensary and increased wages, the

per capita cost of the tuberculosis unit has gone from \$120 to \$172 a week from the 1964 to 1965 fiscal year, according to Supt. Roger A. Sievers.

He said a "marked reduction" in per capita cost can be expected in the new fiscal year with the advent of the Chronic Disease Hospital.

The chronic disease unit at Sunny View is operating at capacity and there is a waiting list, Sievers said, while the 29 beds in the tuberculosis unit are at 79 per cent capacity.

Alcoholic Treatment

An alcoholic treatment unit, one of only two such facilities at state institutions was started in October at Winnebago State Hospital.

Another rare factor in the operation of the state hospital, according to Dr. Treffert, is the employee-patient ratio which is nearly one to one. There are 725 employees and the hospital population fluctuates between 700 and 750. About 800 can be accommodated according to Dr. Treffert.

Two major accomplishments during the year at Winnebago State were the granting of full hospital accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accrediting of Hospitals, and dental department accreditation by the American Dental Association.

Growing-and expanding-to serve more Lutherans

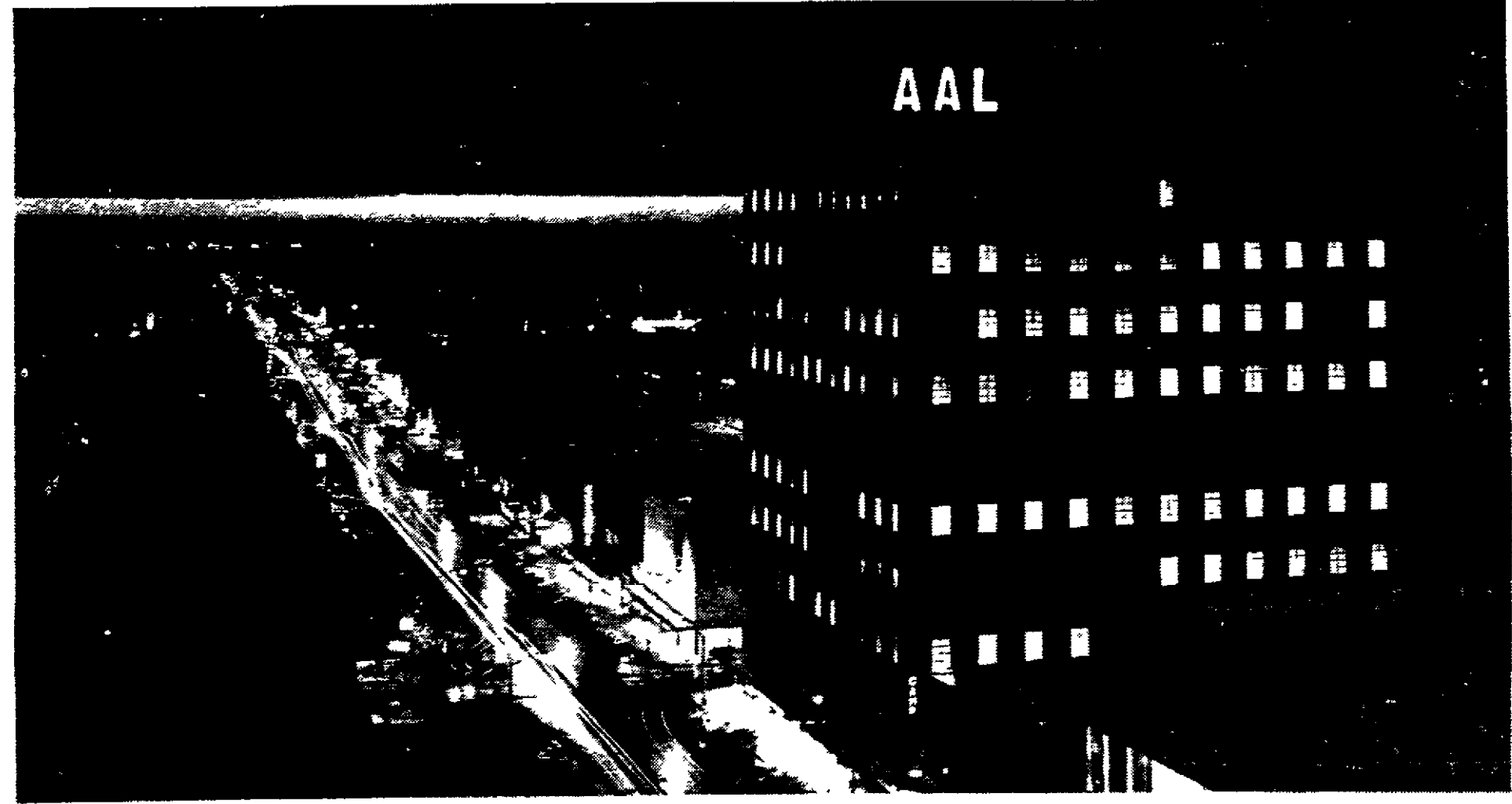
Aid Association for Lutherans keeps growing. A recently enlarged building, with a twin addition doubling its size, is virtually completed. New production records are being set. AAL's growth is built upon a solid base of modern life insurance service to Lutherans and an active fraternal benevolence program.

And AAL shares this growth. Numerous acts of fraternal service are performed each year in the name of its 800,000 members. These acts increase in proportion to AAL's success.

Now, AAL is reaching out to bring insurance benefits and fraternal benevolence help to an expanded field of Lutherans. Since January, AAL service has been extended to embrace members of The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. Members of AAL—present and future—can look forward to the continuing growth of AAL's service and special difference.

During 1965, 82 AAL representatives were million dollar producers. This accomplishment demonstrates AAL's continuing professionalism and intensified dedication to Remembering the Members.

Life insurance sales for 1965 were \$409,545,102 at AAL. This 2.2% increase in sales brings AAL life insurance in force to \$3,276,160,292.



	1955	1965
Total insurance in force.....	\$958,267,480	\$3,276,160,292
Paid-for new life insurance business.....	\$143,664,517	\$ 409,545,102
Surplus refunds to members (during year).....	\$ 3,577,839	\$ 13,297,293
Number of life insurance certificates in force at end of year.....	528,121	939,244
Number of local branches.....	3,315	3,994
Assets.....	\$209,374,791	\$ 544,833,224
Benefits paid and surplus refunded to members and beneficiaries since founding in 1902.....	\$ 91,500,026	\$ 259,389,750

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Hard-Fought-For Accomplishments

'Year of Frustration' For Plan Commission

BY DAVE NOWAK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The year 1965 was one of frustration and hard-fought-for accomplishments for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

For several years the commission has made a determined effort to convince the State Legislature to pass enabling legislation which would allow commission members to undertake joint regional projects. Last summer, Gov. Warren Knowles

signed into law a bill — the Local Cooperation Act — which met most of the commission's hopes.

No sooner had the commission finished rejoicing over passage of the Local Cooperation Act, than it learned from federal authorities it should reorganize under the state's regional planning law.

The Chicago office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development

said the commission was not organized under statutes which specifically authorized the borrowing and use of federal funds.

However, several weeks ago, the commission learned that HUD would reconsider the commission's eligibility if another application were submitted. The change in attitude came after Sen. Gaylord Nelson had sought a clarification from Washington on the ruling from HUD's regional office.

The Local Cooperation Act lays the groundwork for gov-

ernmental groups to cooperate in providing any governmental service or facility, including bonding powers and powers of eminent domain. It leaves details to the local group on how to finance and administer the contracts.

Lobbying for the bill began two years ago when the commission learned existing statutes were inadequate to allow local municipalities to establish Stroebe Island as a regional park. The commission was unsuccessful in its efforts. The proposed park area has since been subdivided.

Operation to the bill in the past legislative session came from private utilities and the State Highway Commission.

The private utilities feared the commission would undertake projects to provide services now provided by the utilities. An amendment was passed which prohibited such ventures.

The highway commission was successful in having an amendment passed which required approval of road projects by the state agency and county highway departments involved.

'701 Grant'

Indications the federal government did not recognize the commission as an official planning agency came in the spring of 1964 when the commission applied for a 701 planning grant and found it necessary to go through the state, rather than directly to the federal government.

No steps were taken at the time to correct the situation. The recent federal opinion came as a result of a commission request for the federal agency to review and comment on the commission's revised articles of agreement.

The Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development wrote back, reaffirming its original opinion that the commission was not organized under a statute which specifically au-

thorized it to borrow and use federal planning funds.

The federal agency advised the commission to reorganize under "Statute 66.945 — the state's regional planning law. It also said the state's position that planning commissions organized under "Statute 66.30" were eligible for 701 planning grants was erroneous.

Eugene Franchett, commission director, suggested the

27,500 Patients in Fox Cities

31,000 Lives Were Begun, Prolonged or Ended in Hospitals

Almost 31,000 people began, prolonged or ended life in one of the four modern Fox Cities general hospitals in 1965, according to statistics.

The number of patients admitted during the last fiscal year at Appleton Memorial, Kaukauna Community, St. Elizabeth and Theda Clark Memorial Hospitals totaled almost 27,500, an increase of 1,233 over the previous year.

Appleton Memorial admitted 5,858 patients, 423 more than in 1964; Theda Clark, 10,369, up by 584; St. Elizabeth, 7,942, an increase of 323; and Kaukauna Community admitted 3,253 patients, 97 less than last year.

Going along with the national trend of a declining birth rate, there were 217 fewer family increases in the Fox Cities in 1965. A total of 3,458

babies saw the first ray of sunshine through the four hospital windows as compared to 3,675 in 1964.

Appleton's St. Elizabeth reported 1,159 births compared to 1,288 in 1964; Theda Clark, 952 compared to 1,034; Kaukauna Community, 469 compared to 564 in 1964. Appleton Memorial was the sole hospital that backed the national trend with an increase over the 1964 figure of 789 to 878.

With added medical knowledge and new discoveries, the death rate also is on the decline nationally as well as locally. The four hospitals recorded a total of 429 deaths, 156 less than in 1964.

St. Elizabeth reported 162 deaths, 25 less than in 1964; Appleton Memorial, 119 deaths, 14 less; Kaukauna Community had 70, the same

as in 1964; and Theda Clark, 178 deaths, 22 less than in 1964.

Considering the fact that there was 1,233 more admissions in the hospitals, the figures would be even lower, proportionately.

A total of 12,288 major and minor surgical procedures were performed in the four hospitals. Leading the list was Theda Clark Hospital with 1,864 major and 3,904 minor operations. St. Elizabeth recorded a total of 3,050; Appleton Memorial, 2512; and Kaukauna, 958.

21 Per Day

This means that about 21 major and minor operations were performed each day.

According to records, a total of 1,274 people were employed in the four hospitals, with a total bed capacity of 698. Theda Clark, employing 602 full and part-time personnel, has a 305-bed capacity; St. Elizabeth, has 385 employees and 22 nuns and has a bed capacity of 200. Appleton Memorial has 265 people and a capacity of 103 and Kaukauna Community, 114 people maintaining the 70-bed hospital.



commission should seek a clarification from Washington, D.C. The policy committee concurred and Nelson was asked to assist the commission.

Merger Fails

In another development, the commission last July considered the possibility of merging with the Wolf River Basin

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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MATURED ENDOWMENTS	\$169,936
LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE (Agency)	\$174,372,627



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Outagamie Urged to Begin Park System

BY WALTER RASMUSSEN
Appleton City Planner

In the very near future, Outagamie County is going to be requested to adopt a resolution calling for the formation of a county park commission. A logical follow-up action would be land acquisition and development of the land into a county park system.

The urban areas of the county have a big stake in such future county actions.

Urbanized towns, villages and cities in the Fox Valley region, constituting more than 75 per cent of the total population of Outagamie County, represent the largest

cause of an inability to finance the cost of such facilities.

In summary then, the county is the logical governmental unit in which to vest the responsibility for the orderly development of a county-wide regional park system. The organization of the county board park committee into a county park commission, under the chairmanship of the vice chairman of the county board provides the board with the necessary means to accomplish the orderly development of a park system. The Open-Space Program provides the opportunity for supplementing the county budget to meet the costs of such a park program.

It is sincerely hoped that the Outagamie County Board will continue in its progressive tradition by establishing a park commission and programming for the future recreational needs of its urban and rural citizens.

These observations are not made for any purpose other than to indicate the realities of attempting to establish a functional park system, of broad scope and purpose, on very localized base, such as a single municipality.

With each of the governmental units in the Fox Valley region struggling to satisfy their individual needs for regional park facilities and zealously protecting such facilities from unauthorized use by "outsiders", imagine the fragmented and unrelated system that would exist with lower utility, and probably at a total cost greater than that of a single well-conceived program conducted by one governmental unit.

The formation of a county park commission is a logical step toward the satisfaction of the growing need for park and recreational areas in an economical and orderly manner.

Land, Development

This commission would be charged with the responsibility of developing a county-wide park system and the financial programming required to acquire and develop lands for park purposes. The park program developed by this commission should reflect the great and pressing needs of the densely-populated urban areas, without jeopardizing the less urgent needs of rural areas.

A well-conceived park program would bring eligibility for a major source of federal aid, namely the open-space aid, which can be made available directly to the county. This program will provide grants up to 50 per cent of the cost of acquiring and developing open or recreational lands. There are no annual limits in the amount of monies to be distributed to various units of government throughout the state or the nation. Distribution of these monies are on a first-come, first-serve basis within the funds provided by the federal budget.

This is not to suggest that a county park system has to be financed by state or federal aid programs. If the county board finds that these costs can be budgeted locally without reliance on either state or federal aids, this of course can be done. The primary purpose behind the open-space program is to insure that the open-space and recreational needs are not neglected be-

105 Million Tons Of Paper to be Consumed in '66

This year the world is expected to consume 105 million tons of paper and paperboard, more than three times the amount used prior to World War II, with demand expected to increase at about 5 per cent each year for many years.

Because of this potential growth in consumption, many developing and emerging nations of the world have established or are planning to install their own paper and paperboard facilities, reports the American Paper Institute. And American paper and paperboard companies have over the past few years joined with many foreign operations to build plants. In 1950, U.S. paper companies had \$378 million invested abroad in various manufacturing enterprises. Today, forty companies have invested about \$1 billion in 39 countries.

Planning Body Endured Year Of Frustration

Continued From Page 6

Regional Planning Commission. The attempt was unsuccessful and the matter was dropped after Franchett and Ralph Risley, commission chairman, discussed the matter with Gordon Bubolz of the Wolf River planning unit.

The unsuccessful merger attempt was undertaken to eliminate duplication of effort in common geographic areas and to coordinate the work of the two commissions, which would have retained their separate identities.

Another reason for the attempt was an indication that Franchett was considering accepting a position with another planning commission. He had been displeased with the commission's structure and was advocating certain changes to make the commission a more effective body. The revised articles of agreement were then drawn up, which has led to the present controversy between the state and the federal agency.

The first step towards development of the Tri-County

Expressway was taken during 1965 when the Outagamie County Board appropriated \$140,000 for the construction of a five-mile segment of the East College Avenue extension. The project is expected to begin next July.

Official Maps

Member municipalities were requested in late December to place the expressway right-of-way on their respective official maps.

Estimated cost of the expressway system, which will begin near the City of Menasha and U.S. 41 at the south end and extend north-easterly beyond Kaukauna, is \$50 million. This figure includes \$25 million for 25 miles of road and \$25 million for six bridges.

The commission's open space agreement, under which member municipalities are eligible to obtain federal funds for purchase and development of regional parks or neighborhood playgrounds, has been adopted by all member municipalities except the towns of Harrison and Buchanan.

The open space agreement provides 50 per cent of the acquisition cost and 50 per cent of the development cost if the site is part of a comprehensive regional plan.

The commission formulated a regional building code covering heating, plumbing, electricity, fire and safety and



One of Nature's "Beauty spots" in the Fox Valley is Calumet County Park on State 55, north of Stockbridge. Andrew Mueller, head of The Post-Crescent's photography depart-

ment, drove through the park on a warm day last summer and found the area filled with campers and picnickers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

construction. Appleton and the Town of Menasha have adopted the voluntary code.

In other developments the commission:

—Prepared a plan for an industrial development group in the Village of Kimberly.

—Offered to assist the City of Kaukauna in preparing a

comprehensive development plan for the city.

—Hired Arno Haering as assistant director to replace Jack Lorentz, who returned to school.



demand in the county for park and recreational space. These communities have developed municipal park systems that, though attractive and well developed, are generally deficient in total area.

In the past, these deficiencies have not been serious because of the abundance of open-space to the north, the west, and to the southeast. Continued urban growth in the valley's towns, villages and cities will rapidly "fill-in" the immediate "open-spaces," however, and travel time and distance from population centers to the "open-spaces" will increase substantially.

Changes in Types

Increases in travel time and distance will cause certain changes in the types of park and open-spaces which will be required. Where we are normally accustomed to seeing a large proportion of municipal parks devoted to playground apparatus and equipment, the proportionate amount of land devoted to these purposes in a district or regional park would be considerably less, although the total amount of equipment might be substantially the same.

Where travel to a park facility is by some type of vehicle, the function of the park changes from one of catering to the needs of youngsters, to one of a more rounded facility, providing space and opportunity for all types of activities such as picnicking, hiking, golf, swimming and baseball, etc. A central location becomes less important, and a natural setting and appropriate size become more important to the function of the park. In general, large parcels of low cost land containing the terrain features necessary for a successful district or regional park, are not available within the urbanized areas. Such lands do exist in the rural county areas.

A major problem in the development of a district or regional park facility by an incorporated city or village is the assessment of costs against the users. By definition, a district or regional park is a park which is one with more than 200 acres in size and is intended to serve a large area or region. An incorporated city or village has taxing powers only within its corporate limits, and other means of raising revenues from non-resident users would have to be found.

Some cities in southeastern Wisconsin a few years back initiated park entrance fees for non-residents (generally from Illinois), in an attempt to recover some of the maintenance costs of their park systems. Non-resident park fees are not generally received with enthusiasm, for they often irritate the resident-user, since he must prove his residency, and they alienate the non-resident because he feels victimized or preyed upon by the community. A supporting tax-base of a wide and breadth equivalent to the service area of a regional park, or regional park system, is generally a more satisfactory arrangement for financing. The growth of a regional park system under such a financing arrangement would be much more uniform and manageable.

Politically Unlikely

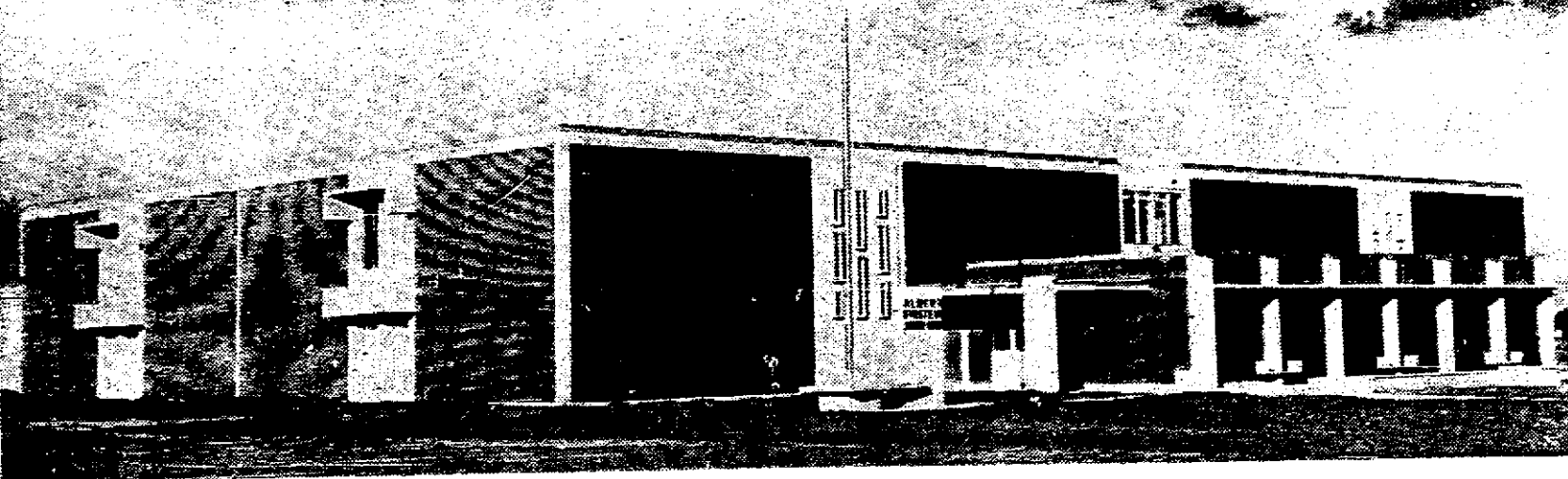
It also is interesting to note, while it is possible for munic-

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Columbus School, Appleton, pictured above, was the first school built by The Hoffman Company... completed in 1893 and still serving the children of Appleton today!

BELOW: Albert Einstein Junior High School, Appleton, completed in 1965, is the latest Appleton school built by the company, now headed by the third generation of the Hoffman family.



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Kaukauna
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Kimberly
Union High School
Hortonville
Huntley Elementary School
Appleton
Park & Nicolet Schools
Kaukauna
Senior High School
Oshkosh
Senior High School Addition
Kaukauna
St. Gabriel School
Neenah
Nicolet Elementary School
Menasha

Some of the other schools in Wisconsin we have completed, or have under construction at the present time, include:

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Elementary Schools
Clintonville
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Wausau
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St. Mary's School
Rhinelander
Assumption High School
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Wisconsin Rapids
West Side Elementary School
Wisconsin Rapids
John Marshall School
Wausau
Parkersville School
Wausau
Newman High School
Wausau
St. Mark's School
Wausau
Beaver Dam High School
Beaver Dam
St. Mary's School
Oshkosh
D. C. Everett
High School Addition
Schaffsville
Owen-Winkler High School
Owen
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Marathon
McDonnell Central High School
Chippewa Falls
Horton High School
Horton
John Edwards High School
Port Edwards
Plymouth Comprehensive
High School
Plymouth
Kehler Public High School
Kehler
St. Stephens School
Stevens Point

Ready for Major Projects

Implementation of Planning Begun in Wolf River Basin

Awarding of a \$75,046 federal grant, initial implementation of a comprehensive plan and hiring of two staff members during the past year indicated the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission is ready to undertake major projects in the eight-county basin area.

The commission was notified of the federal grant early this month by the Chicago office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The grant, which will be supplemented by local monies, will be used to implement the commission's programs and for hiring of additional staff members.

The commission had applied for a grant last September. With the funds the commission will hire a hydrologist, an economic development specialist and a landscape architect.

It also will be able to undertake planning work for implementing many of its programs.

The comprehensive plan, completed last spring with the assistance of the State Department of Resource Development, recommended various projects for the river basin area.

Member counties are Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

In order to direct and implement the program, the commission hired William A. Morris as executive director and Dennis R. Kraft as chief land use planner. Both had previously worked for the Ventura County Planning Commission in California.

the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The funds were for river bank stabilization in Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Last December, the commission applied for \$106,000 from the ASCS for 141 projects in 1966. Emphasis of the projects will be on stream bank protection, wildlife food patches and level ditching in the eight counties.

In 1966, the commission hopes to begin its watershed and sub-watershed program.

In the area of park and recreation, the commission has noted that 16,000 acres of



new park and recreation areas will be needed in the region by 1980, particularly in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Potential Parks

The commission's recreation plan identifies 74 sites as potential public park locations.

Estimated cost of acquiring the land is approximately \$14 million. Nearly \$11 million of the figure would be for five proposed state parks. Development of acquired lands would cost an additional \$2.7 million.

During 1965, Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, appeared before the Winnebago and Outagamie county boards and requested they set aside monies for land requisition for recreation sites.

In Winnebago County, Bubolz convinced the board to allocate \$50,000 for land acquisition. His \$50,000 request to the Outagamie board has not been acted on.

Through the federal open-space agreement, the federal

Mount Morris Hills

In Waushara County, approximately 100 acres of land have been preserved for public recreation at Mount Morris Hills.

The land use plan includes forestry and roadside beautification. A regional steering committee has been established to coordinate the work of the eight counties in scenic management programs.

About 50 per cent of the Wolf River region is still wooded. The commission hopes to see that there will be more wooded areas in the region's southern counties. Land not suitable for other purposes will become part of a reforestation program, according to the commission.

In order to promote proper land use, the commission has prepared a land use plan, model subdivision regulations and zoning ordinances as a guideline for counties and local municipalities.

Total area of the eight county region is 5,817 square miles.

Menominee Land

The commission has also concerned itself with the residents of Menominee County. It opposed a bill which would have the state purchase 200,000 acres out of a total of 234,000 acres. The commission opposed the purchase as a breach of the federal government's obligation of trust.

The commission felt the state would be depriving the Menominees of a needed source of income. It petitioned Congress to provide financial assistance to develop sewer and water supply facilities necessary for public health and development of a recreation trade.

For the past year, the commission has been striving to have a bill passed in Congress which would establish the Wolf River as a wild river preserve.

Last month the House Interior Committee shelved a bill which would have set up the Wolf as a wild river. The bill had been introduced by Sixth District Rep. John A. Race, the Fond du Lac Democrat. According to Bubolz, Fifth District Rep. Henry Reuss, Milwaukee, also a Democrat, is working on another bill which would be more acceptable to the commission, allowing the Menominee Indians to use the Root River.

The bill introduced by Race includes the Root as part of the wild river preserve.



The Fox and Wolf Valley areas are famous for many things, and one of the foremost claims to fame is the annual early spring walleye "run" on the Wolf and Fox rivers. A typical April scene on the Wolf River is a river full of boats above the bridge in village of Fremont. Every spring thou-

sands of anglers from all around the Midwest come into the area in quest of the white, succulent meat of the "walleye pike" and most of them return home with appetizing dinner prospects. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Guard Units Undergo Vast Changes

Appleton-Based Unit Made Part Of 'Select Force'

There were vast changes for some Valley National Guard units in 1965, but the possibility of even vaster ones remains a possibility this year.

Some units, those under the command of the 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, headquartered in Appleton, were designated part of a Select Reserve Force (SRF) as part of a buildup ordered by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

As part of the SRF programs, training was stepped up from 48 to 72 drills a year and the length of each drill was increased from two to four hours.

Purpose of the SRF plan was to form backup divisions for the regular army while new units are being formed to provide men for Viet Nam, according to McNamara's proposal.

The Appleton-based unit is

part of the new 1st Brigade of the 32nd Division, the wearers of the famed Red Arrow.

47th Division

This 1st Brigade, Wisconsin's contribution to the SRF plan, still is under the command of the 32nd Division, but would, in the event of activation, be attached to the 47th Division, now headquartered in Minnesota.

Officials of the Guard say the unit is preparing for

activation, although no active duty is foreseen if the world situation remains as it is now.

Many of the men now in this new 1st Brigade served with the 32nd Division in 1960 when it was activated and served nearly a year at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Locally, the change has meant an increase in drills for most Guardsmen. What formerly was Company C, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry at Neenah was merged to form part of Appleton's Head-

quarters Company. Also placed under the Appleton command were units at Sheboygan, Plymouth, Clintonville, Two Rivers, Marinette and Manitowoc.

The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. John D. Shipley. Col. Shipley recently returned from a general command school under the jurisdiction of the regular army. He was one of 50 officers from throughout the United States to be asked to attend the school.

WAPL Plans To Move Its Facilities

Radio stations WAPL, AM and FM, owned and operated by Dixon Inc., will move from 109 S. Appleton St. to the 12th floor of the Irving Zuelke building about April 1.

The move culminates more than five years of expansion since the original AM station was purchased by John J. Dixon in 1960. During that time the organization has doubled its staff, extended the programming and, in December, actively entered the expanding FM field.

WAPL-FM went on the air Dec. 24 with 50,000 watts of power, making it the most powerful radio station in the Fox Cities. The FM station is at 105.7 megacycles and the AM, at 1570 kilocycles. Stereo multiplexing is now underway at WAPL-FM. Transmitter facilities are west of S. Oneida Street and north of Manitowoc Road in Town of Menasha.

WAPL AM and FM soon will begin remodeling part of the 1,900 square feet on the Zuelke building top floor to house three broadcast studios. The radio station suite also will include reception area, business office, sales office, traffic and copy departments, news and sports departments, interview-conference room, record library and executive offices.

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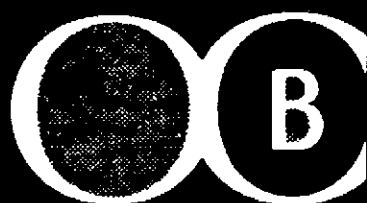
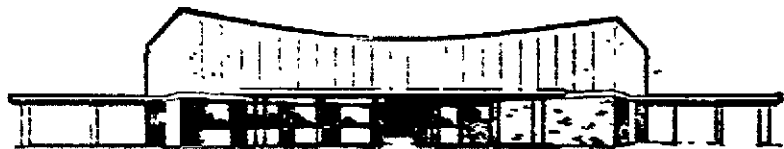
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'Open Space' Plan Symbol for Future Park Development

Great Strikes Taken to Develop Valley Recreational Facilities

Development of an "open space" agreement between member municipalities of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission symbolizes progress being made in park and recreation development, and stands as an omen for possible future development.

The agreement enables member governments to receive 50 per cent of costs from the federal government for development of park and recreational facilities.

Recent federal legislation enables municipalities working on improving park and recreation facilities on a comprehensive regional basis to receive the aid where previously no federal aid was possible.

As yet, benefits of the "open space" agreement haven't been used, but two areas of Outagamie County are being discussed as possible park sites. The areas are a north-south strip in the Town of Grand Chute and Town of Center and a river bank site near and in Kaukauna.

Great Strides

The "open space" agreement is symbolic of great strides taken to improve recreational facilities for the growing Fox Valley population. The regional planning commissions, two of which are working in the Fox Valley and Wolf River areas, have colored inter-community cooperation with sophisticated investigation lending to stimulated interest in facility improvement.

Important community and private efforts in 1965 include construction and completion of a six-acre lake in Black Creek, a one-acre lake in the Town of Center, put in by the Outagamie County Conservation Club, and the construction of a three-acre lake by the city of Seymour.

High Cliff State Park increased in size with acquisition of 268 acres in 1965. The total acreage of the scenic park is now 760. New develop-

ment combined with the expansion effort includes construction of a \$140,000 combination shelter and concessions



building to be completed in 1966.

Preliminary work began this fall on a permanent campground south of the upper level stone quarry. Some 52 campsites are being planned and some are to be completed by summer of 1966. Other improvements include construction of two parking lots in the upper picnic area.

John Franzen, park director, reports attendance reached an all-time high in 1965 with 570,000 visitors, or 43,000 over 1964. There were 2,171 camping families in 1965, compared to 1,735 in 1964 and the grand total intake of funds from all operations reached \$18,128.

Weather, Publicity

Excellent weather and increased publicity were listed as prime factors in the increased attendance during the year, Franzen said. The park hit its peak attendance July 11 with 14,525 people visiting the park.

Future plans for High Cliff

State Park include construction of a one-half mile gravelled hiking trail through a group of 13 Indian mounds on the upper level.

The village of Iola currently is in the final planning stages of providing area residents with a community golf course. Planning started several years ago when the community went through a self-evaluation process to determine its assets. Spearheaded by D. O. Orholt, the golf course became the chosen project when it was decided the community was not geared for industrial development, but is rich in scenic and recreation resources.

Application for a \$110,000 Farm-Home Administration loan was made in January and approved early this fall. Total cost of the 9-hole, 90 acre layout just north of the village has been estimated at \$115,000. The additional funds will come from club memberships. The club already has 100 members although construction is not expected to get underway until spring.

A pro shop will be built in place of a clubhouse.

Swimming Lakes

Two rare community swimming lakes, the first of their kind in the state, have been constructed or planned during the year.

Black Creek has developed a six-acre lake adjacent to the village park which has been operating for two seasons. The lake is owned by Black Creek Homecoming, Inc., an organization which annually sponsors community homecomings. The lake has a wide sandy beach and is fed by natural spring. Facilities include refreshment stands and fresh water wells in the park. A bathhouse and lifeguards will be provided next season.

Seymour Community Lake, Inc., a non-profit corporation is developing a lake slightly smaller than Black Creek's. Financing through fund drives in the community has raised almost \$20,000 to construct the natural spring-fed lake in a 40-acre site on the city's north-west side near the fairgrounds. A tree-framed area with bathhouse and parking facilities are being planned with sufficient area for large scale development in the future. The site is expected to be ready for use in the summer of 1966.

Both facilities were begun before the State Soil Conservation Service decided to discourage lake construction until results of a Board of Health survey proved them

safe. As it remains, the Black Creek lake is checked weekly for water purity during its operation season.

Sports Area

Seymour also is building a double purpose sports area for the community. The improvement consists of an 18-hole, 120-acre golf course started this fall. A \$157,000 FHA loan is financing the project. The layout will include a clubhouse.

Courses under study at present include one in the Greenville area, one south of Freedom and another in the Hortonville area.

The continued growth of existing facilities in three major municipalities in the Fox Valley area may be exemplified by citing expansion of activities at Neenah.

The Neenah Park and Recreation Department increased its activities during 1965 with the addition of various programs. Junior High students were permitted informal use of gym facilities as an expansion of the program started in fall of 1964, allowing high school and adults similar privileges. Another innovation was instigated one winter ago with formation of a junior hockey program in which youths aged 10-13 participate. The program now is sponsored jointly with the Neenah Noon Optimists.

'Learn-to-Swim'

Changing the summer learn-to-swim program, the Neenah Department decided to limit the number of participants. The move showed marked increases in the percentage of persons passing the testing batteries.

The Neenah Park and Recreation department may use a newly-purchased 28 acres in south-central Neenah. The plot was purchased for joint park and school purposes.

The total 1966 Neenah budget, including operation, maintenance and outlay, was \$156,910, or an increase of \$15,688 over the 1965 budget of \$141,202. Attendance figures for all playground and pool activities in Neenah was 192,962, compared with 193,581 in 1964.

The Appleton Recreation Department will operate on a budget of \$173,191 for 1966. This compares to the total 1965 budget figure of \$179,432. The budget will support all pools, playgrounds, baseball leagues and the Golden Agers Club.

Attendance reached 65,762 in 14 activity areas, including

State's Tab For Printing To be Studied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state government's printing requirements, which have steadily expanded until they now represent an annual expenditure of more than \$4 million, will undergo a review by a special committee of professional critics.

The advisory group has been named by George C. Kaiser, state commissioner of administration, evidently as a result of an intensive study of state printing practices and needs recently completed by the Kellett task force on state government organization and efficiency.

The final report of that group was mildly critical of some of the present state government operations involving direct printing production, and recommended a series of improvements. The committee report also cautioned against

retarded and handicapped children programs.

Menasha Activity

Some 129,000 persons attended activities at Menasha parks and playgrounds during the summer and fall programs. Thirteen various sports, craft and instructional classes make up the various activities sponsored by the department.

The Menasha Park and Recreation Department operated on a \$143,162 budget in 1965 and has been given a \$149,276 budget for 1966. Pool operation and maintenance costs are included in the figures.

Programs and activities sponsored by the Appleton recreation department include summer activities at two pools, 25 tennis courts, five baseball diamonds, 12 soft ball fields, 14 playgrounds and two retarded and handicapped children programs. Winter programs include activities at 20 ice rinks and two hockey rinks, hockey and skating instruction, and an annual ice carnival.

Menasha sponsors a crafts program, summer bus tours, archery, baseball leagues for all ages, softball leagues for boys and girls, basketball leagues, tennis instruction, swimming instructions and a program for retarded and handicapped children.

expansion of the state's several printing shops, and said the state should confine its printing services to the simpler forms of production. In the present state of printing technology, private printing firms are better equipped to handle other production, it was said. The task force report suggested more integration of the several existing state-operated printing shops, which at the time of the study had 67 full-time and other part-time

February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent F 3

employees with an annual payroll figured at more than \$340,000.

Some elements of the private printing industry have intermittently indicated a concern about the possibility of expansion of the state's printing operations.

Ostensibly, a state printing enterprise is prohibited by the state constitution. But a court opinion has held that "dupli-

cating services" do not constitute printing, and the state shops have expanded their operations as new processes including off-set printing have been developed. No further law suits have been filed to test the legality of the new services.

Among the members of the advisory committee is Donald A. Snyder of Neenah, of the American Can Co.



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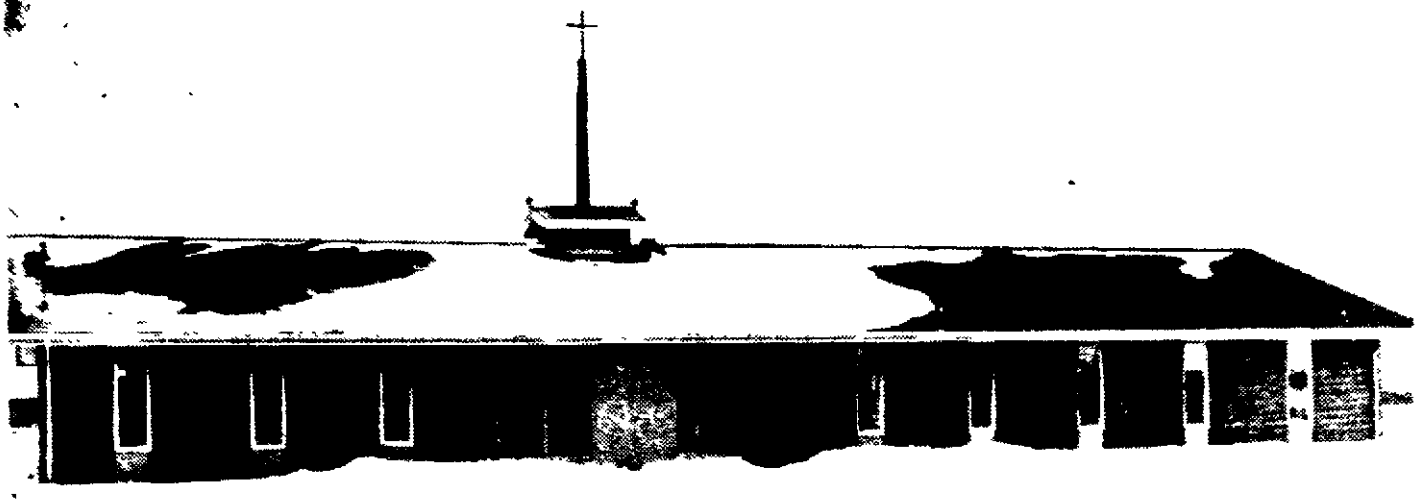
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HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Appleton, Wisconsin



Standing Forlornly Next to an empty field, which is the site of the new Appleton East High School, is the newest Lutheran Church in Appleton—Prince of Peace. Completed last spring for \$105,000, the sanctuary holds 250 people, while the fellowship

hall is divided into space for six Sunday School classes. Also included in the project were five acres of land for expansion and a parsonage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Big Business, With 55,000 Stockholders'

Chief Outlines Services, Needs Of Appleton Police Department

BY EARL WOLFF
Appleton Police Chief

The police department in Appleton is a big business in every sense of the word. It has an estimated 55,000 stock-



Earl Wolff

holders: a board of directors consisting of the mayor, who is chairman of the board, and 20 aldermen who serve as directors along with five members of the Fire and Police Commission.

It is a service agency which manufactures nothing, sells no product and has no profit

motives to guide its purpose when, where, how, and why it is called upon to do the work it must.

The police department exists to provide essential protective services so that members of the community may be encouraged to respect the rights, property, and lives of their fellow-man so the community may live in peace and safety as the Bible directs, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These services are rendered without regard to class interests, group pressures, or economic circumstances of those persons receiving them, or the personal risks encountered by those men giving the service.

Budget Operation

To accomplish these goals the stockholders provide a budget of \$655,400, of which 86 per cent goes for personnel services.

It should be noted that police service is highly personal. Therefore, it is necessary to recruit good men and equip them with efficient tools and equipment so that maximum potential effectiveness can be realized.

The recruitment of manpower in these times of prosperity is somewhat differ-

ent from the depression days when applicants were plentiful for picking good men to fill the needs of law enforcement. The community can be thankful for dedicated men who, in this time of prosperity, join the law enforcement field realizing that the remuneration for their efforts will be as substantial as that paid in other walks of life.

Men recruited today cannot think only in terms of what can I get out of the job, he must also have an interest in wanting to serve the community and his neighbor.

The selection process has become more complex, with increasing stringent qualifications for the applicant to meet before they are eligible for consideration. The police officer today deals with the reputable up-standing citizen, considerably more today than he did 30 to 50 years ago.

The recruitment process can be augmented and improved further by endeavoring to obtain potential law enforcement personnel from high schools prior to the time they settle in another vocation. Finally, when they attain age 21, which is the age they can first be employed as police officers, they have taken on marital responsibilities and financial obligations

which results in a hesitancy to want to change to the field of law enforcement.

Police Cadets

A Police Cadet program would provide impetus toward developing interest in law enforcement at an early age. The young man can be attracted to the service and held until he reaches a qualifying age for appointment. In the meantime, he can perform useful functions within the department while he is learning about law enforcement from a practical experience.

The old concept of having only police officers working in the police department has changed. Increases in manpower usage has resulted from authorization to hire women in parking meter enforcement to release officers for more technical aspects of law enforcement.

Increases in manpower usage resulted further with the authorization to employ trained stenographers and typists to replace officers who formerly handled the clerical responsibilities. These men have now been released to perform police duties for which they are trained.

School crossing guards have released police officers to enable them to spend more time in traffic and general law enforcement for more hours in the day.

The members of the city council have authorized the purchase of new equipment which will save man hours for

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

Controversial Topic

High School! Project Begun in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Major development in the village during 1965 was the decision by voters to go ahead with the purchase of property and construction of a public high school for the community.

Considerable debate at public meetings, on the street and through the newspaper People's Forum preceded action by school district voters who overwhelmingly supported the idea of a public high school in the village rather than be attached to a neighboring school district.

Late in 1965 the school district floated a \$660,000 bond issue and this money, plus money set aside by the

concluded within a few months.

The completed project was the permanent surfacing and installation of curb and gutter on about one-half mile of Lincoln Avenue, total cost of the project about \$28,000.

Doyle Park

Second big village project was the building of another municipal garage, total cost being \$30,000. The garage is being built near the sewage disposal plant to house much of the equipment purchased

over the past few years.

Two Doyle Park projects worthy of mention are the swimming pool, built by the Jaycees through construction of a bulkhead and retaining wall in the Fox River and a Kiddie Park play area built by the Kiwanis Club.

The swimming pool is supplied with water from village wells and future plans call for installation of filtering and chlorinating equipment at the pool.

For eight months in 1965 the village operated with five

trustees, one below the normal complement. This resulted when Edward Spierings, village trustee, ran successfully for president against Paul Kostka who held the post for 12 years. Spierings automatically vacated his trustee post and five elections, on five different occasions, by board members resulted in deadlocks between two candidates. When board members saw no agreement could be reached, it was agreed to let the seat vacant until voters could elect a sixth trustee.



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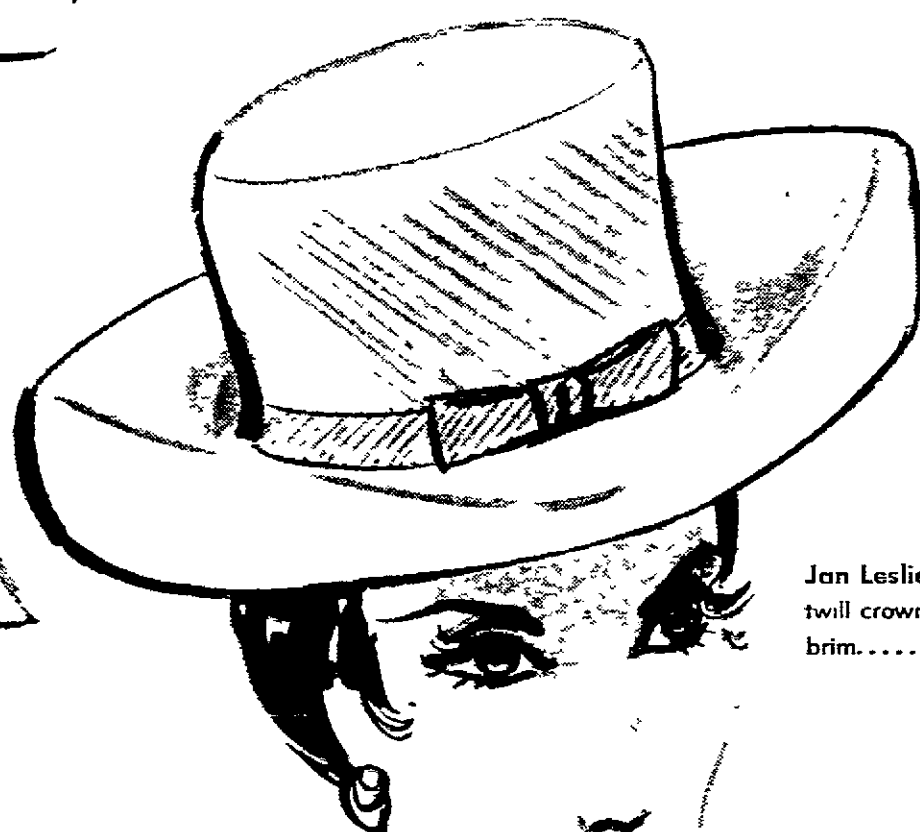


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IMPACT '66

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Chief Outlines Functions of City Police

Continued From Page 10

additional actual police work. Many hundreds of hours were being expended each year by members of the detective bureau in writing long hand reports of complaints and dispositions which they were assigned to cover. These reports now are dictated into a tape recorder, and the time expended has been reduced by almost 50 per cent. This allows additional man hours for work on complaints and investigating cases.

More utilization is being made of patrol vehicles. Several motorcycles have been replaced with patrol cars to enable the department to have more patrol cars on the streets at night. Formerly, the department had four full-time patrol cars. Four motorcycles recently were replaced with four patrol cruisers, which now enables us to have nine patrol cars on duty at night covering the city with one man to a car, as opposed to having four cars with two men in a car.

'Handie Talkies'

Thanks to the council members, the police department now has six handie talkie radios which are carried by the foot-patrol officers while covering their beats. These men now have contact with the station as well as between patrol cars and other mobile units. There have been numerous occasions where the use of the radios by the patrolmen on foot have been instrumental in assisting in making apprehensions of persons who were performing an illegal act or attempting to escape from the law.

Science has contributed a great deal to upgrade and improve law enforcement by making it more efficient, such as breath-testing equipment, which has been used by the Department for the past 12 years. This has aided law enforcement officers to corroborate their physical evidence that the defendant was under the influence of an intoxicant. Conversely, the device has shown where a suspected defendant was not under the influence of intoxicants but rather his actions



A July Completion Date has been named for the new \$430,000 Faith Lutheran Church in Appleton. The sanctuary will seat 700, have studies for pastors, a fellowship hall and a

kitchen. The present church, which will be attached to the new structure, will be converted into a Sunday School unit. (Post-Crescent photo)

were the results of an illness or an affliction.

The use of radar to detect speed violations has proven to be an efficient, accurate and economical asset to law enforcement. It reduced the necessity to patrol many miles in a day to get speed checks on motorists suspected of exceeding the speed limit. With radar many hundreds of cars can be checked accurately by one officer, thus saving wear and tear of patrol equipment. It can be changed from one location to another with relative ease in a short time. More problem areas can be checked, as a result, and this gives better service and affords more protection to citizens using the highways.

The "polygraph," a lie-detector as it is known, is another scientific device to be added to the department's inventory in the near future. With trained personnel, it will save many man hours and miles of travel to go to Green Bay or Madison to test suspects believed to have participated in a crime. Persons suspected of involvement can be eliminated as a

suspect, and the law enforcement officer can look elsewhere for suspects and evidence to solve the crime. Many suspects, on the other hand, who profess innocence, will admit their involvement in a crime when confronted with the detector.

Computer Aids

Record keeping in law enforcement, as in most business and other branches of government, is growing steadily. As the city grows, complaints, arrests, and accidents records will grow proportionately. The future needs of the department and other governmental branches in general will have to look to the use of computers to store and analyze data to determine trends in crime and complaints, areas which should have more manpower assigned to it, and other facets of record-keeping.

Realizing the need to have well qualified personnel, the city council, in addition to permitting a recruit training program, authorized an in-service training program to continually upgrade the offi-

cers, keeping them abreast of new laws, and changing techniques in law enforcement.

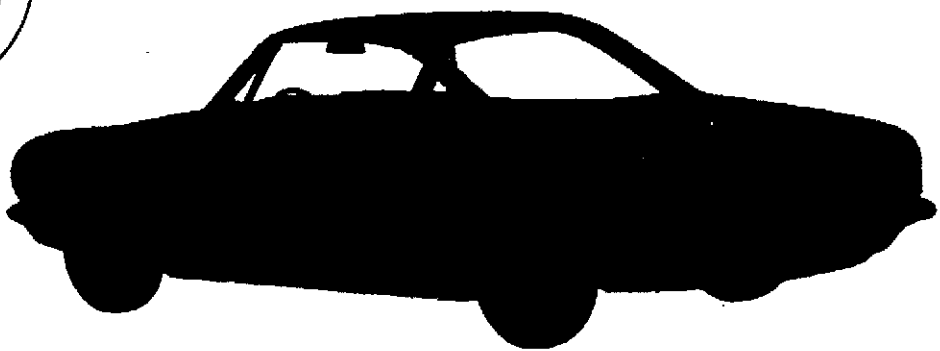
Authorization to send officers to special training courses and schools has and will upgrade the efficiency of law enforcement in the community.

In law enforcement we are grateful for the scientific improvements in equipment; we are pleased with the city council's foresightedness in providing good up-to-date equipment, as well training for the men to be well qualified to carry on their responsibilities.

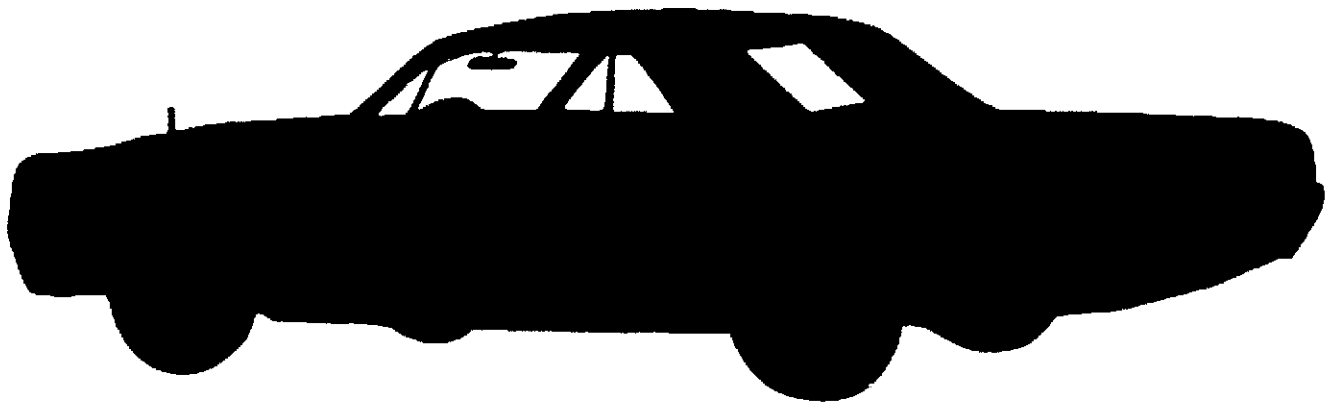
We cannot and must not forget to express our appreciation for all the assistance given to the department and its personnel by alert citizens who take the time to notice and report things to the police, which in many instances has proven to be the little bit of information needed to solve a case and bring the perpetrator of the crime to justice. This helps make our community a better, safer and more peaceful place to live, grow and progress with our neighbors.

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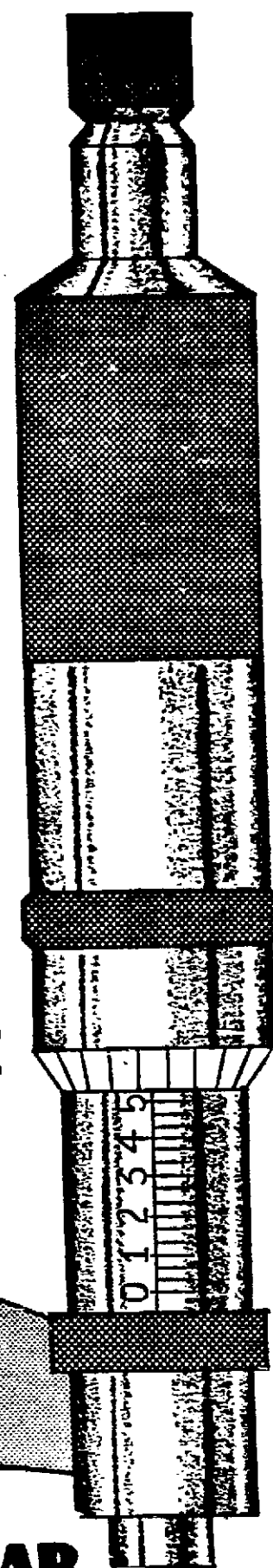
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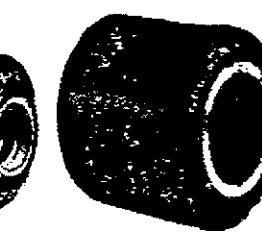
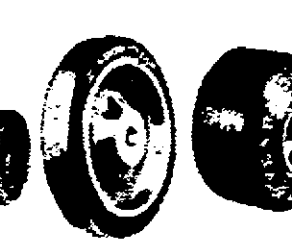
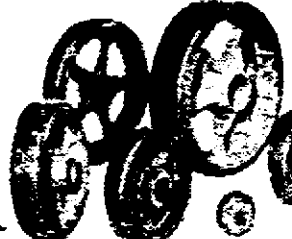
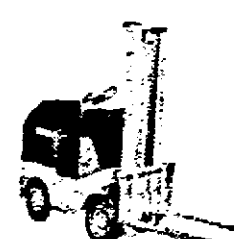


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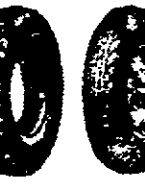
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Preparations Aimed at 1966

State Politics 'Quiet' In '65 -- on the Surface

At a casual glance, 1965 was a relatively quiet year for state Republicans and Democrats. However, by the end of the year, there were indications of major intraparty battles as politicians turned their eyes to the November, 1966 elections.

The most significant, and what promises to be a bruising primary battle, will be the struggle by three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

David Carley, the national committeeman, and Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee criminal lawyer, were the first to declare themselves candidates. Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, while campaigning as intensely as Carley and Frinzi, delayed his official announcement.

Another Democratic primary battle was shaping up between two Milwaukeeans, Abe Swed, an industrialist, and Richard Zaborski, a state senator, for the lieutenant governor's post.

that he won't attract many votes in the rest of the state.

The Carley-Lucey race at this time appears to be a tossup, with Frinzi possibly holding the key to victory.

An important factor Democrats are keeping in mind is that the Lucey-Carley battle has national implications. Carley belongs to the party faction which has Sen. Gaylord Nelson as its titular leader. This faction leans toward Vice President Hubert

Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972.

Kennedy Backer

Lucey, an early supporter of the late President John Kennedy in 1960, is regarded as a supporter of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, who is expected to oppose Humphrey in 1972.

State Republicans face several major fights for party endorsement for state offices.

Former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, has announced he will seek his old post. Since announcing several months ago, he has gained the support of many prominent Republicans. What is considered by many as a decisive advantage is the fact that former State Chairman Talbot Peterson is serving as Olson's campaign manager.

Several other Republicans have been mentioned as candidates for the lieutenant governorship, but no one has officially declared himself a candidate. State Sen. Jerris Leonard (Bayside) was at one time considering running for the second spot. However, the strong following Olson has attracted seems to have changed Leonard's mind.

According to various reports, Leonard will announce his candidacy for attorney general. There have been

other reports that Thomas Tuttle of Milwaukee is considering running for the post.

Bid in 1964

Tuttle made an unsuccessful bid for the party's nomination as candidate in the 9th Congressional District in 1964. Tuttle was defeated in the primary by Glenn Davis, who won in the general election.

An unknown factor in party plans has been Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1964. Renk, defeated by incumbent Democrat William Proxmire, also was overlooked by the party in 1962 for the governor's race. He ran without the party's endorsement in the primary and was defeated by Phillip Kuehn.

Several weeks ago, Renk announced he would not seek any elective office. He had been mentioned as a possible lieutenant governor candidate, but the Olson campaign convinced him the attempt would be futile.

Renk had also been urged to oppose Rep. Robert Kastentmire in the 2nd Congressional District. At the same time, others had asked him to seek the party's endorsement for the state treasurer's post. Mrs. Dena Smith of Milwaukee, who is now the state treasurer, reportedly was upset to hear attempts were being made to displace her.

It appears that Renk, who wants to be governor, is having a difficult time finding a way to reach his goal. Part of the difficulty can be attributed to the party, which has not been overly enthusiastic about Renk, particularly since his attempt to win the primary race against Kuehn in 1962.

GOP Abundance

While Democrats search for an attractive candidate to oppose Rep. John W. Byrnes in the 8th District, Republicans have an abundant surplus of candidates in the 6th District to oppose freshman Rep. John Race.

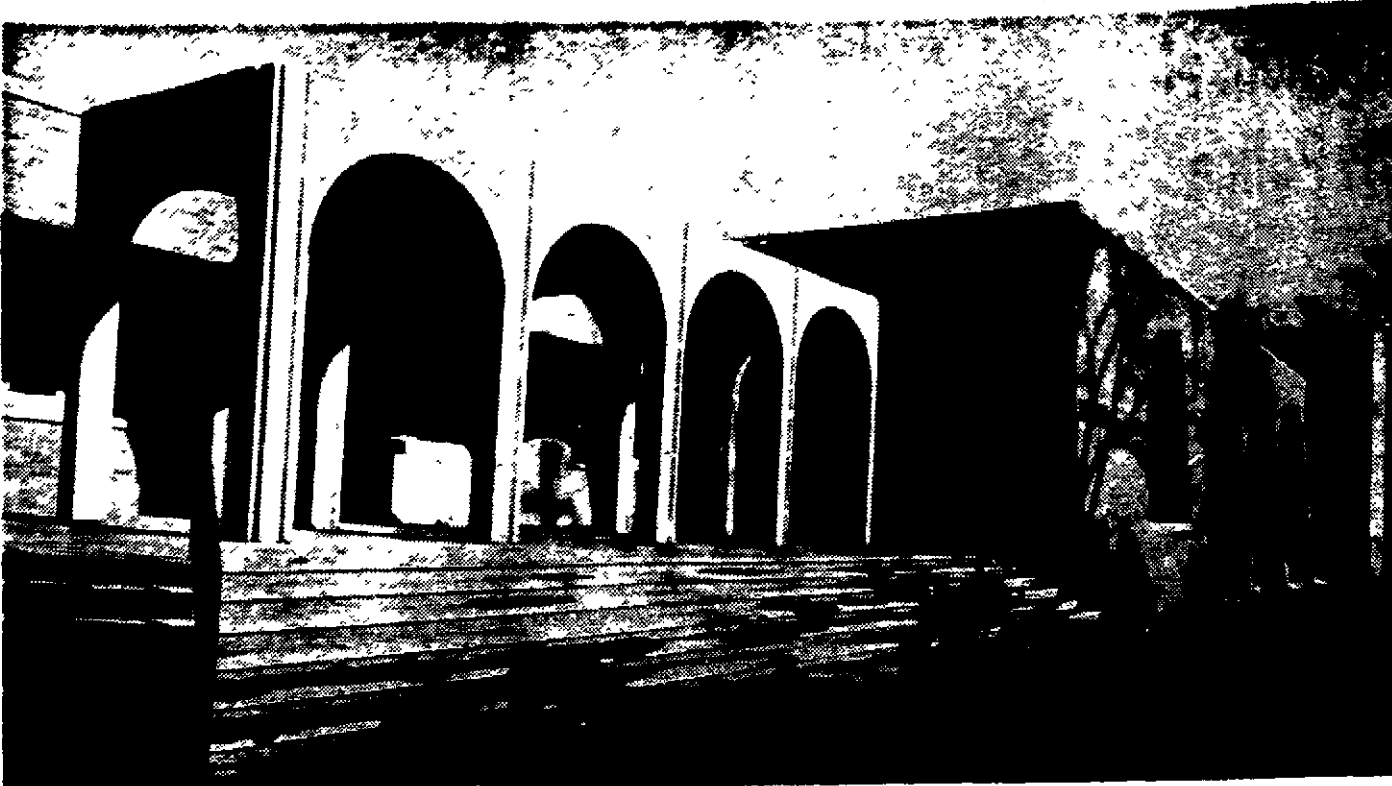
At the Democrats' state convention last summer, an attempt was made to promote former Green Bay Packer star Gary Knafele as an opponent for Byrnes. The boomlet was short-lived, primarily because Knafele himself said he was not interested.

In the 6th District, Republicans started out last summer with 21 possible candidates to oppose Race, and several weeks ago whittled the number down to nine. Although they all have not announced their candidacies.

Assemblyman William Steiger and former Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, both of Oshkosh; James P. Smyth and State Sen. Ernest C. Keppler, both of Sheboygan; Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay, rural Cedarburg; Attorney Mort Wigder-son, Mequon; Assemblyman Earl F. McEassy and former Rep. William Van Pelt, both of Fond du Lac, and Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah.

The GOP feels it has a strong chance of regaining control of the seat now held by Race, since the 6th District is a Republican area. Race's

Continued on Page 13, Col. 2



Work on the New Downtown Appleton YMCA has nearly been completed. All basic construction has been completed and workmen are now in the process of furnishing and equipping the new building, and are expected to finish their work by mid-

March. Total cost of the project was slightly over \$2 million. Dedication of the new YMCA has been tentatively set for Sunday, May 15. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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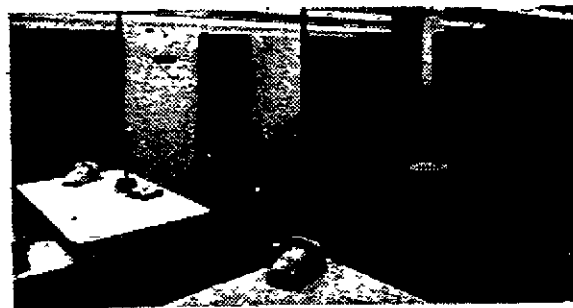
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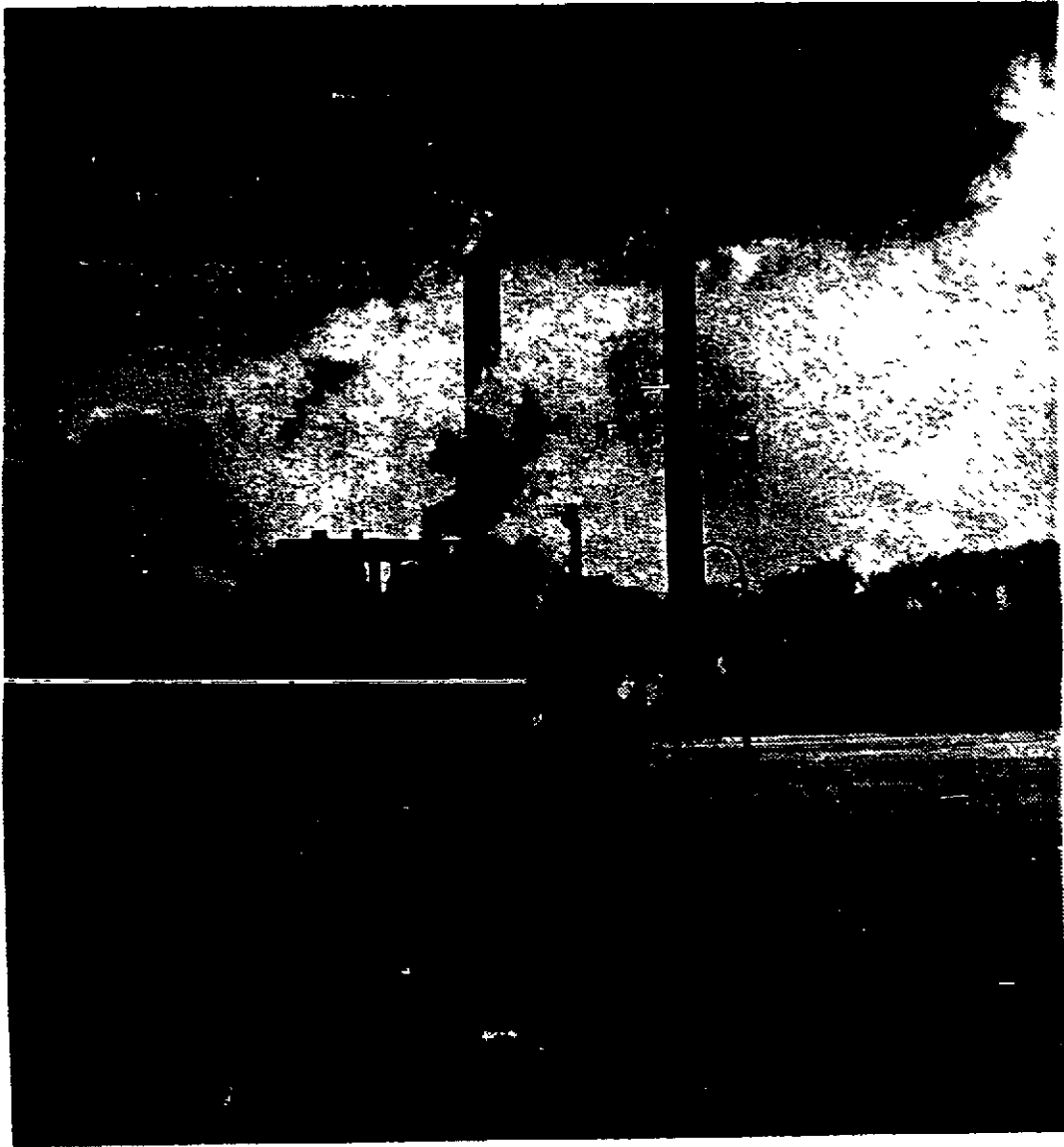
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A Foot Bridge Goes across a Fox River dam and leads to the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp., the largest pulp and paper manufacturer

in an industrial area that thrives on pulp and paper manufacturing and converting. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew Mueller)

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'65 Was Year Of Progress, Change in CD

Shelter Stocking Completed, Another Director Appointed

Last year was one of progress and change in affairs of Outagamie County Civil Defense.

Most significant progress, according to officials, was completion of the stocking of all 60 licensed fallout shelters in Appleton and Outagamie County. It was the first time all had been completely stocked with such supplies as food, water, sanitation kits, radiation detection kits and other survival necessities.

The change was in county Civil Defense leadership, coming about with the resignation of Lee E. Penney, director for five years, and the appointment of Howard J. Rathbun, retired Army officer, as his replacement.

The official change took place Dec. 16. Rathbun, a Milwaukee native who has been in Appleton three years, was in the armed services 22 years prior to retirement.

Public Shelters

"The year 1965 was devoted primarily to the public shelter program," Penney said. Besides stocking pre-existing shelters, 14 more public shelters were added, giving a total of 8,000 more "spaces."

Outagamie County now has space and supplies for 40,000 persons in 89 shelters. Fifty-nine of those shelters are in Appleton where 24,000 persons could be accommodated, Penney said.

Priority plans for 1966 include the surveying of 36 more buildings, mostly in Appleton, which should provide about 25,900 more spaces, Penney explained.

The former Civil Defense chief said that before a building can be licensed for a public shelter, it must be surveyed by architects and engineers, acting under government contract, to determine its protection factor and shelter capacity.

A shelter agreement must be worked out with the owner of the building. Permission to use a building is entirely voluntary on the part of the owner, Penney said.

Another major accomplishment in the shelter program last year was the "Disaster Day" exercise held May 15. More than 300 persons took part in what Penney said was acclaimed "the biggest simulated disaster in the state."

Training Program

Last year also saw the initiation of a shelter manager training program here. Twenty-three persons graduated from the course which included several hours of classroom instruction and in-shelter exercises.

Included in the training were lessons in shelter staffing and organization, shelter occupancy, post attack living, and panic and psychological aspects. Shelter manager training is planned again for this year.

More than 1,400 public and parochial school students completed a special training program developed by the American Medical Association, the Red Cross and the office of Civil Defense.

The course included training in first aid, essentials of nuclear attack survival and portions of the Red Cross Home Nursing program.

Of particular peacetime significance was the establishment of a tornado information system in the Civil Defense control center at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

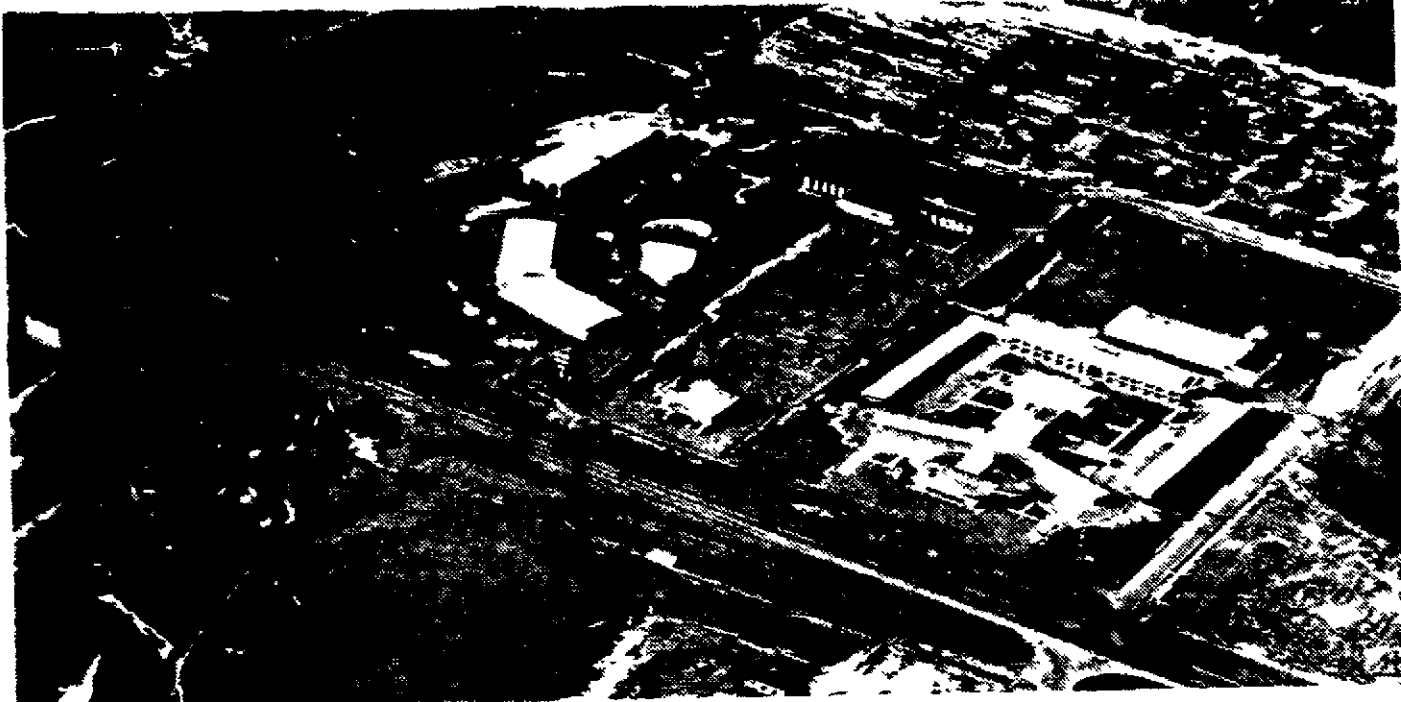
Tornado Spotters

Richard Schaefer of Appleton was named director of the program and during 1965 organized a system of "tornado spotters" throughout the county, directed the establishment of a tornado information receiving and plotting center and set up a method to disseminate tornado warning information to county residents by radio and other means.

The local system is also part of a statewide tornado alert plan, Penney said.

The center was operational three times during 1965, but no tornadoes actually hit down in Outagamie County.

Other gains during the year included the replacement of land line siren controls with a high band, multi-tone radio system, a program officials estimate will save the county about \$2,000 a year, and bringing into complete readiness the Civil Defense radiological monitoring program with the addition of six radiological monitoring teams, hiking the county total to 37.



Two Motels on W. College Avenue in the Town of Grand Chute added to their facilities during 1965. Biggar's Motel and restaurant (center) was enlarged and expanded at a cost of over \$500,000. In the left center of the picture (the two light-colored buildings)

is the Guest House Inn, which had an addition built that cost nearly \$100,000. Between and behind the new motels is the 41 Bowl. The College Avenue-U S 41 intersection is in the upper left corner. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

No Major Political 'Noise' During '65

Continued from Page 12

margin of victory over Van Pelt in the Johnson landslide of 1964 was small.

Race Image

Democrats, anticipating a strong GOP effort, have been attempting to build a strong

nor's Committee on the United Nations.

Knowles, who said he did not know Mrs. John McEwan of Bayville belonged to the Birch Society, defended his appointment. It was later revealed that Ody Fish, state chairman, knew Mrs. McEwan was a member, but had not told Knowles.

At the same time, Knowles called Robert Welch, founder and head of the Birch Society, a "kook," but said the GOP should not bar society members from the party. He also added he would have had second thoughts about appointing Mrs. McEwan if he knew she was a Birch member.

State Democrats saw two party members appointed to federal judgeships in Wisconsin. James Doyle in the western district, and former Gov. John Reynolds in the eastern district.

Doyle was offered the federal judgeship, after the Senate refused to confirm the appointment of David Rabinowitz, who had been given an interim appointment by the late President Kennedy and then again by President Johnson.

New Chairman

A major development in Outagamie County for Democrats was the election of Mrs. Marilyn Taylor as new county chairman, succeeding Lester Balliet, who had served for six years. Balliet decided not to run for re-election, and Mrs. Taylor was not opposed, although some opposition had been expected from Dean Lewis of Kaukauna, who had opposed Balliet in 1964.

Mrs. Taylor, asked recently what effect, if any, the Lucey-Carley battle had had on the county party, replied she has not yet been able to detect any factions forming.

William Cherkasky, who had been named to Carley's executive campaign committee and as the 8th district campaign

manager, received a federal appointment in January.

He was named a regional coordinator in the Economic Development Administration and assigned to a New England territory. As a result, Cherkasky had to resign his posts in the Carley campaign since his federal job is covered by the Hatch Act, which prohibits political activities.

Cherkasky had been finance chairman for the Outagamie

party for six years and a hard working fund raiser for Nelson and Carley in past campaigns.

At the end of the year, slightly more than 700 persons belonged to the Outagamie County Democratic party. As of Oct. 31, more than 27,000 persons belonged to the state party, a gain of 1000 over 1964, a presidential election year.

Murel Edinger, county Republican chairman, said the

GOP used 1965 as a building year. "We may have given the impression of sleeping," Edinger said, "but we have been working internally." He added the county party has slightly more than 1,500 members.

Replaced Wolfe

Edinger was elected last spring to replace Harve Wolfe, who accepted a business position in Pennsylvania.

Among the Democrats in Congress, the most significant development was conflicting stands taken by Democrats Proxmire and Nelson on the Viet Nam war.

Nelson, on several occasions, has been critical of U S policy and just recently said he regarded the continual escalation of the past year as "tragic."

Proxmire has defended the president's policy, saying the U S should take whatever steps are necessary to fulfill its commitments.

The most obvious indication that both parties are beginning major preparations for the 1966 elections is the number of fund raising dinners for various candidates.

In the recent months, dinners have been held for Franz, Carley, Knowles, and Lucey, with the Democrats considerably more active than the GOP.

The year 1966 promises to be an exciting year for state politics, with implications for future developments on the national political scene.

February, 27, 1966

Sunda Post-Crescent F 13

Automobile Industry Sets Records

The U S automobile industry shattered a handful of records during 1965 as vehicle production soared to its highest peak ever, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

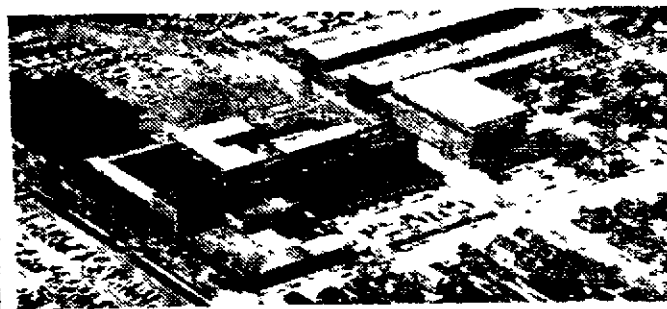
In the process of turning out an unprecedented 11,137,364 vehicles during 1965, the nation's manufacturers closed

the year by also bettering four other records — total passenger cars produced during a 12-month period, total commercial vehicles manufactured during the year.

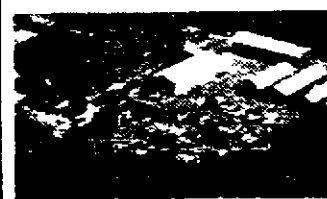
The total motor vehicle figure for 1965 easily ranked higher than the next previous high year of 1964, the manufacturers' organization said. The total in 1964 was 9,307,690. In addition, the 1965 year-end figure of 9,335,162 was more than a million higher than the 7,745,492 of 1963.

Production of trucks and buses in 1965, which totaled 1,802,182, also was well ahead of the 1964 mark of 1,562,368.

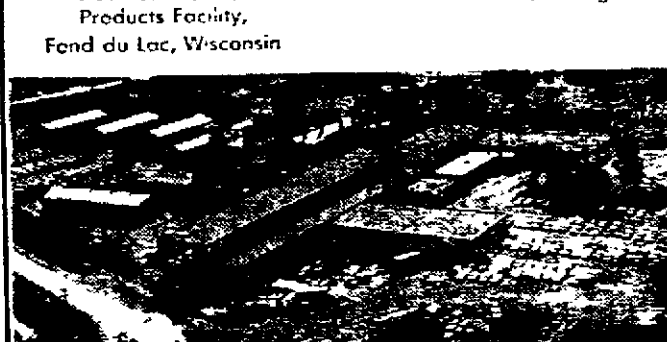
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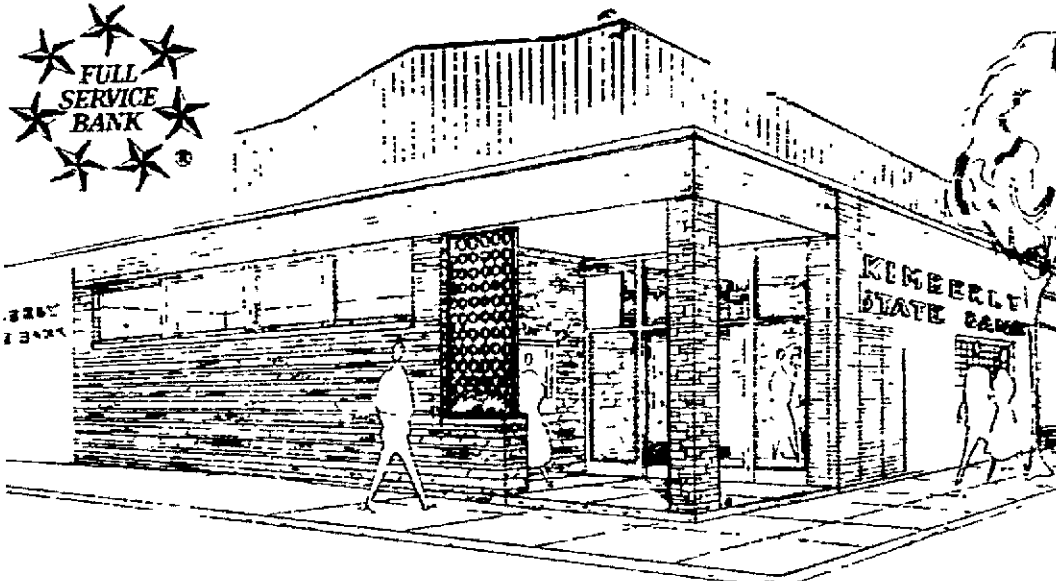
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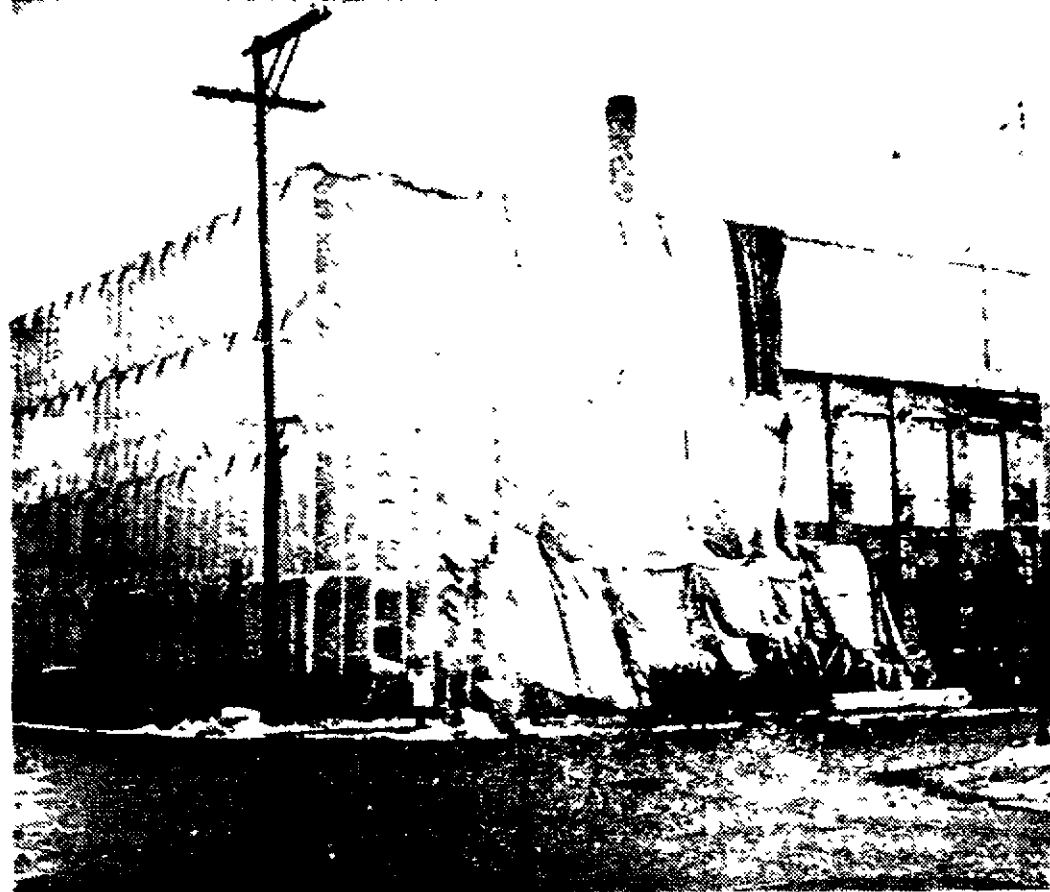
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One of Appleton's largest employers, Zwicker Knitting Co., is in the process of putting up a major addition to its manufacturing facilities at its plant and office building on N.

Richmond Street The new building replaces an antiquated structure on the southeast corner of the Richmond-Packard Street intersection (Post-Crescent photo)

Economy 'Bruised' by Labor Strife Effects

Continued From Page 1

lying causes for the unrest which had this part of the state sticking out like a sore thumb

The contract settlements arrived at in the spring of 1965 by the building trades unions called for three-year wage packages ranging from 60 to 70 cents and apparently became the yardstick for workers in other non-related industries.

There were new dimensions to the labor-management picture in the Fox Cities region. Stepped up bargaining by municipal governments and school boards with employee unions and associations came into the forefront. Some unions also accelerated organizing activity with success.

Not all activity was confined to the picket line or smoke-filled bargaining room as management and labor unloaded legal guns in several instances, resulting in charges and counter-charges before the courts. Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The Teamsters Union was the most active in this part of the state without a doubt, stamping it as a labor power to be reckoned with in several industries not directly related to the paper industry, which represents the Fox Valley's industrial might.

Forging the chain of work stoppages in the Fox Cities region were:

Construction Hurt

A bitter contract dispute between union plumbers and steamfitters against the contractors' association, starting early in April and lasting for about five weeks. The strike hurt spring construction scheduling.

The 26-day strike of the International Association of Machinists and Lewis Machine Tool Co. plant at Kaukauna, settled a few days after workers at the Fond du Lac plant were greeted by pickets and indicated they might honor the line.

A strike of the International Association of Machinists local at the Appleton Machine Co., starting July 8 and ending in a settlement Aug. 11.

Another strike by the Inter-

national Association of Machinists, this time from July 12 to Sept. 7 at the Allis Chalmers Appleton Works.

The walkout of 200 Teamster drivers and Operating Engineers Aug. 27 against the Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association which eventually spread to surrounding areas, packing a wallop during its 44 days of existence.

A work stoppage at the Combined Locks Paper Co. which lasted 48 days until agreement was reached by the company with Local 264 of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers and Paperworkers and Local 144 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers on a two-year contract.

Non-Union Help

In addition, there were abbreviated work stoppages at several firms and plants in this region when the Teamsters, and some building trade locals, paraded pickets in front of establishments where non-union workers were on the job-site.

Several firms were on the receiving end of unfair labor practice charges and three received severe reprimands in NLRB decisions. Attorneys were cited in some instances.

In one dispute, management sued two unions and their officers for \$50,000 and attempted to obtain an injunction against so-called "secondary picketing" but the labor dispute was settled before the matter was assigned to the court docket.

There were several instances in which newly-organized firms declined to recognize the membership claims of labor unions and the disputes went to the NLRB.

Many representation elections were held in the Fox Cities during the past year with unions claiming more membership gains. The United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, were successful in winning the election at Fox River Tractor Co. after trying to crack the plant for years.

New Workers

The independent union at Elm Tree Bakeries, Inc. also fell during an organizing campaign by the Teamsters, who won the representation election shortly after the first of the year.

Also signing up several new

workers in the region was the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees which has been active in the Fox Cities in recent years.

However, there were several union organizing attempts that failed, resulting in firms maintaining independent or no unions at all.

The International Association of Retail Clerks, AFL-CIO, also started to mount a membership campaign in the Fox Valley the past year and is presently concentrating on this area.

Even for those firms and unions that reached agreement on new contracts without having a strike, the going was rough in many instances.

On at least two occasions, plants were in the process of being shut down as union and management teams labored until the eleventh hour and hammered out a last-minute settlement that nipped imminent strikes in the bud.

An estimated 2,000 workers were directly involved in strikes in the Fox Cities in 1965, and scores of others suffered indirectly when sub-suppliers and contractors were forced to curtail operations until the disputes were settled.

Teacher Unrest

City governments and school boards found themselves sitting cross-legged from municipal employees and teachers at the bargaining tables throughout the region. Some contract disputes that started between teachers and school boards on salary matters were still brewing in early 1966, especially in the Twin Cities.

In most instances the National Education Association (NEA)-affiliated groups won or received the representation nod from school boards. However, in some parts of the Valley the American Federation of Teachers scored recognition victories.

While there have been no teacher or public employee strikes in the region, there were some close calls. At Menasha, for example, the dispute got to a point that members of the teachers' union started to picket administrative offices.

The city of Appleton personnel Committee, backed up by the city council, slid into 1966 with peaceful labor relations, but it wasn't easy. The city and Teamsters had been at odds in 1964 and the controversy spilled over into 1965 with a factfinder ruling in favor of the workers in a compromise package.

However, the city worked

putting more significance on what salary increases are being granted in industries not related to those in which they are a part of the work force. As a result, when bargaining committees have tentatively accepted management's offer—the rank and file union members on occasion have turned down the proposals with the instruction to "go in for more."

Courthouse Union

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—the bargaining agent for some Outagamie County employees for years—has also stepped up its organizing activity and claims to have added several new members to the fold at the courthouse.

Management is very conscious of the fact that organized labor is starting to flex its muscle in a region where the economy has held up well historically. Industry is operating at high productive capacity and automation has started to make its presence known.

Smaller firms and employers complain they are at a distinct advantage in dealing with the large unions which have the manpower and money power to press their demands, whether it be at the bargaining table or other prescribed routes.

Industries which attempted to resist the wage, hour, working condition and contract language demands of the unions, claim the unions may tread too far and, as the saying goes, kill off the goose that laid the golden egg.

On the other hand, the unions have looked at profit statements of employers and say the area is in a boom with record profits, and claim that industry can afford to make upward adjustments.

Last fall when the Teamsters strike against the ready mix concrete firms and contractor suppliers appeared to have no end in sight, there was more than rumor that some major employers intended to shut down over the fall and winter months and "wait out" the strikers until this spring.

Broke, Ousted

It was conceivable that if the employers could hold out over the winter, strikers would be compelled to find employment elsewhere, and come this spring, hiring could start all over and the union local would be broke and ousted, in essence.

However, officials of the Teamsters Mid-States Conference also were thinking along those lines. The week before the strike was settled, they discussed the Fox Valley situation with Teamsters President James Hoffa when he was in Milwaukee for the dedication of a union clinic and pharmaceutical center.

Hoffa reportedly gave the okay for the Teamsters to form their own ready mix firm and go into business this spring if need be. The Teamsters had done this last year in another part of the country.

In addition to sparring with employers, union business agents and international representatives had problems within their own fold this past year, a situation reportedly national in scope.

It seems new and young men joining union ranks are

'Nothing Short'

"It gets to be a problem when you come back with a good package and the membership takes a look at what some other tradesmen get per hour and say they want the same thing—nothing short of it," lamented one responsible labor leader.

However, the shoe has been on the other foot in other

instances when committees bargaining for municipalities have come to tentative terms with unions only to have city councils or county boards vote down the proposal.

One highly-respected labor-management specialist who spent some time in the Fox Valley area last year said the unrest here may have been a sporadic thing. It is the trend of the times and this time the Valley was hit harder than usual," he observed.

"The concentration of various unions may strike someplace this year, who knows?," he added. It was his opinion that the substantial increases given workers in the building trades—where there is a shortage of laborers—was the main reason for members of other unions in this area

feeling they were entitled to more.

It was noted that more and more employers and unions are including arbitration clauses in contracts. And, while automation continues to move into various Fox Cities industries it has not become a severe problem at the bargaining table as yet, according to best sources.

However, the subtle influence of automation is expected to become more noticeable in future contract talks in industries where mechanical transitions are taking place.

Economic Squeeze

With plant workmen scoring salary gains through new union contracts, it would appear so-called "white col-

lar" workers are, or will, gradually find themselves caught in an economic squeeze where at one time they were earning much more than the laborer.

"There was an unusually heavy amount of activity in the Valley this past year," a mediator reflected. "Let's just say 1965 was a very tough year with more plants and unions involved in disputes than ever before." He didn't think 1966 would be a "repeat".

However no one was willing to make a flat prediction on the labor-management situation in the Fox Cities region for 1966.

As one observer noted, two-year contracts at the major paper mills in this area expire this year. It could be the calm before the storm.

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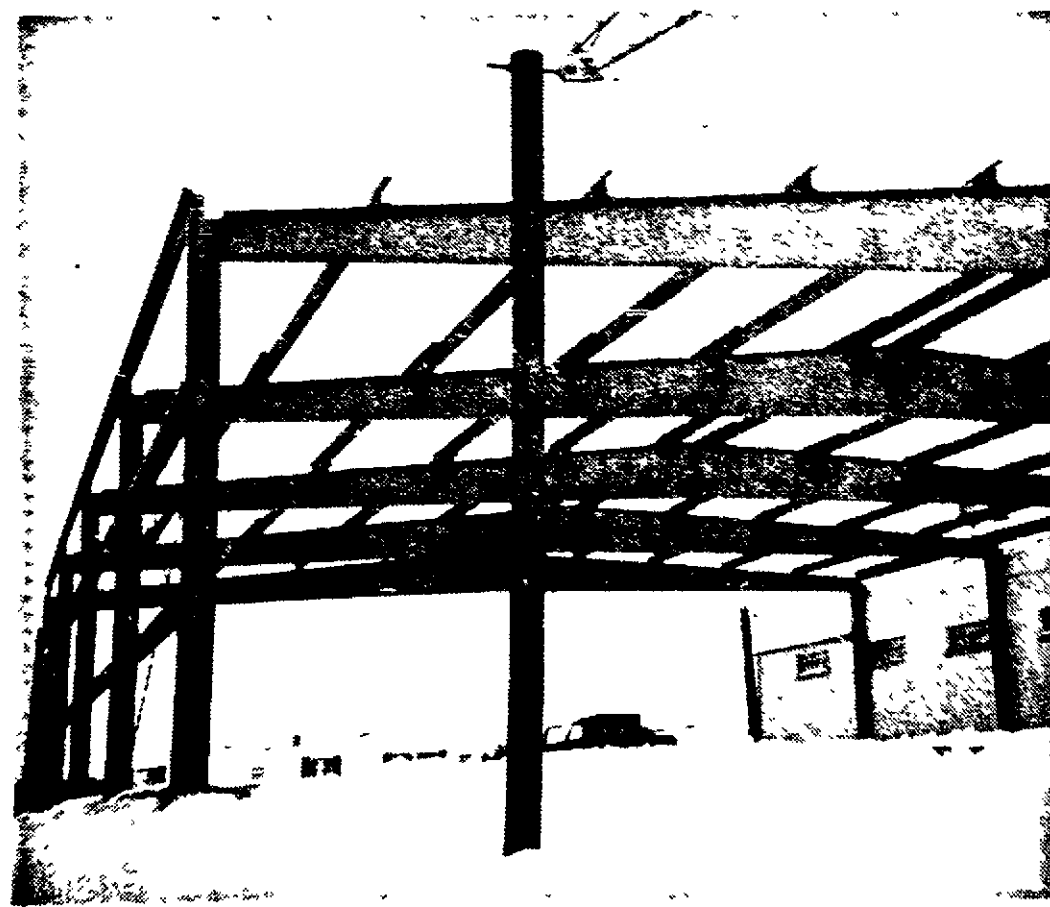
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AS ADVERTISED IN FORTUNE MAGAZINE, JANUARY, 1966



A New Food Commissary is being built in the Town of Grand Chute by Zug's Complete Vending Service. The addition to the existing building

at the intersection of U. S. 41 and U. S. 10 takes in 5,000 square feet and will cost about \$70,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Fox Cities Used 10 Billion Gallons of Water During '65

About 10 billion gallons of water from the Fox River, Lake Winnebago and artesian wells alternately flowed and dripped from faucets in the Fox Cities during 1965.

But officials in the four cities and two villages which have water departments say there'll still be enough for years to come. One jokingly estimated that 150 trillion drops fell from the thousands at spigots last year and his faucet was still dripping.

By mid-summer, some 1,000 faucets in the Town of Menasha will be turned on as the new town water system is inaugurated. Millions of gallons will be drawn from the deep artesian well.

Hopefully, in the next two years, Appleton will receive billions of gallons from Lake Winnebago as its water source shifts from the Fox River. It is estimated that the city will draw one inch of water off the lake each year. Natural evaporation now accounts for 14 inches a year.

Inexpensive Item

While many parts of the country suffer severe water shortages each summer, the communities along the Fox River have few problems along this line.

Water is one of the least expensive items in the citizen's budget, although it still amounted to bills of more than \$1.6 million to 28,000 customers.

But the major expenses in a water system is not the liquid itself, but rather the equipment needed to send clear, potable "H₂O" to homes and industries.

The Town of Menasha expects expenditures of more than \$1.2 million before the first glass of water is sent through its 20 miles of pipelines.

The Appleton Water Department will have to spend more than \$2.4 million to change over its system to Lake Winnebago.

Major capital improvements

in the water systems in Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah and Menasha amounted to more than \$1 million in 1965. This figure may triple in 1966 as major undertakings are planned in almost all communities.

Pipeline Miles

Some 23 miles of pipeline was laid in 1965, with most of it in the Town of Menasha. As of Dec. 31, the town had installed 84,625 feet of water piping and had only reached 65 per cent of its required footage.

The town will begin service to its 1,000 customers sometime before August, when the total maze of pipelines, the \$75,000 pumping station and \$80,000 elevated tank with a 300,000 gallon capacity are completed. The total project, started last September, will cost more than \$1.2 million.

Appleton has the largest water system with 14,603 customers, up 255 from the 1964 figures. It spent \$109,569 for capital improvements during 1965, including \$22,866 for sludge removal in the east settling basin. Some 16,514 feet of pipes were laid during the year.

But this year, the Appleton Water Department expects to spend \$1 million to expand its plant capacity from 13 million to about 24 million gallons. A Chicago engineering firm now is studying the proposal and completion is expected by mid-summer.

Drawing Plans

Another Chicago firm is drawing plans for the \$24 million project which will change the source of water in Appleton taps from the Fox River to Lake Winnebago. Initial construction on this project is slated for this fall and will include 17,000 feet for piping and 2,000 feet of intake line in addition to booster stations.

The Neenah water system has 5,969 customers, an increase of 148 over the previous year. It spent only \$54,389

on capital improvements during 1965 and installed 3,396 feet of piping in the year. There is talk of adding on to the water plant, filtration units and settling basins, but this work isn't expected before 1970.

Menasha's water system pumped more than 1.7 billion gallons to its customers in 1965. Three major capital outlays cost \$399,713 during the year. These included a new 42-inch transmission line, 5,377 feet of pipelines and the \$268,000 addition to the filtration plant now under construction. This year, the depart-

Tight Money Could Affect Construction

Federal Reserve Action Results in Lower Estimates

Before the Federal Reserve Board announced an increase in the discount rate, experts were predicting that the dollar volume of the basic-contract building market would be slightly more than \$32 billion in 1966. This would constitute a 7 per cent increase in spending. Physical volume was expected to rise about 4 per cent.

It now appears that both estimates were to high.

Experts now predict a 4 per cent increase in dollar volume and a 1.5 per cent increase in physical volume.

In spite of the higher cost of money, three types of new building construction will increase substantially — industrial plants, office buildings and medical facilities. The dollar volume of each type should be up at least 10 per cent over 1965.

The renovation and remodeling market also will have a healthy increase in 1966.

Residential building, an apathetic market in 1965, will have about the same dollar volume, but a slightly lower

physical volume. There will be a definite slump in California, which represents about 10 per cent of the residential market. This will be partially offset by increases in apartment building starts in the middle west and south east.

An increase of about 4 per cent had been predicted for construction of schools and colleges. Higher bonding costs will probably hold volume to the present \$4.2 billion level.

It is anticipated that building contractors will earn very little profit for their efforts during the first six months of 1966. Bids are already in on most of the projects scheduled to start during the first half of the year. Some contracts have already been awarded.

The Kimberly water department serves 1,425 customers in Kimberly and Combined Locks. No new pipelines or major improvements were reported completed in 1965, but a \$225,000 addition to the pumphouse is expected to be finished this April.

Little Chute has 1,285 water customers. The department installed 2,813 feet of pipeline last year and added an automatic chemical feeder to the system at a cost of \$1,000. A new water tower is planned for the distant future.

ment expects to spend a total \$100,000 for a transmission main on Racine Street, a 12-inch river main at Lawson Street and additional piping throughout the city.

The Kaukauna water system serves 2,823 customers. It spent \$129,090 for new hydrants, laterals and 16,061 feet of pipelines. A 200,000 gallon capacity water tank, now under construction, will cost around \$75,000.

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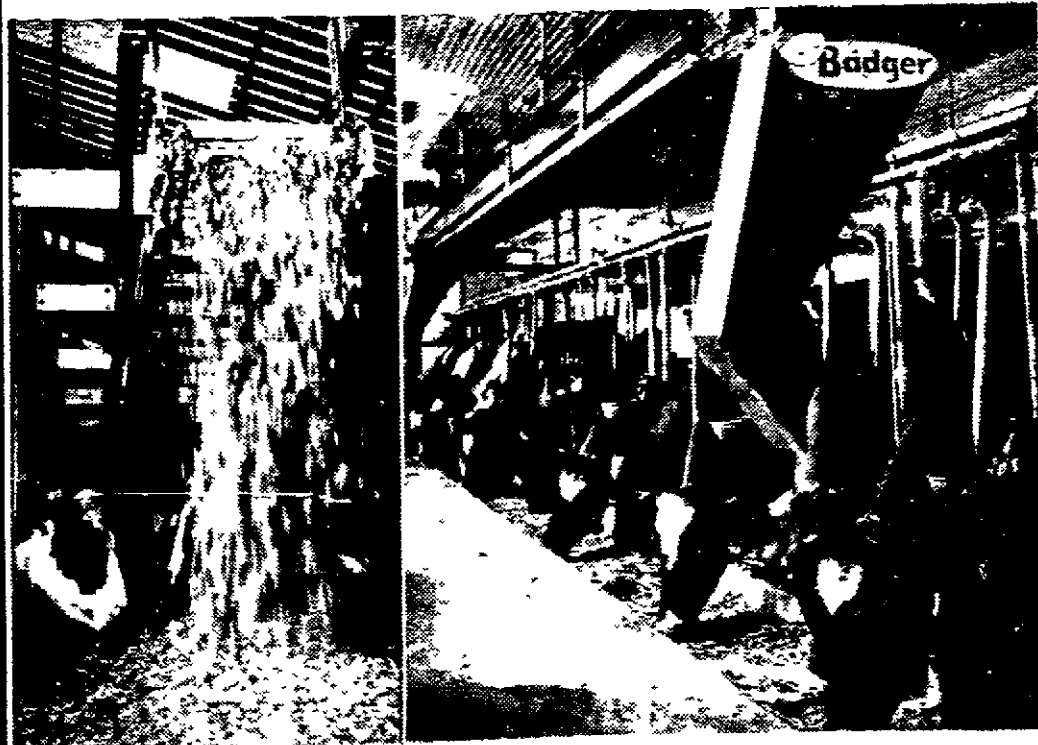
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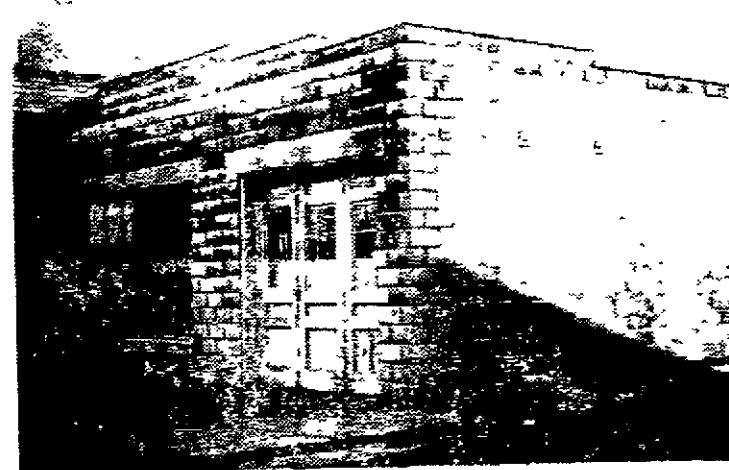
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Five Counties to Spend \$2.23 Million on Roads

Taxpayers in five Fox Valley area counties will pay about \$2,239,469 for construction and upkeep of their county trunk highway systems in 1966.

Although that may sound like a huge tax bite, it is only \$67.688 higher than the 1965 road levy in the five counties. Total highway expenditures in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties will be about \$5 million — approximately the same as last year, figures show.

Local monies budgeted for new construction in 1966 could run over \$1 million, depending on the Waupaca share which has not been determined. The four other counties have allotted \$318,900, with Outagamie's \$418,597 portion being the largest.

Construction amounted to \$1,222,532 in the 1965 five-county highway budgets.

Waupaca Differs

Waupaca County, unlike the other four, does not estimate its construction work for the succeeding year, but rather deals with most road projects as they arise.

Although local taxes produce a major share of money needed to construct and maintain county roads, there are many outside revenues. Included are supplemental aids, basic county trunk allotments and allowances for records and reports, from the state, federal aid and secondary reimbursements, town and village shares of projects, town and county bridge aid and miscellaneous revenues.

Outside revenues totaled about \$1.4 million last year and, although all estimates

are not complete, should be about the same or a little higher in 1966.

Work done by county highway departments, but shown on the budgets, includes maintenance, snow removal and other work on state and federal highways. Counties are reimbursed for this.

Townships, villages, cities and in some cases, individuals, also are billed for services performed by the counties.

Fond du Lac Tops

Looking at some figures for the individual counties, Fond du Lac County has the highest proposed 1966 tax levy for road construction and maintenance. Residents of that county will be assessed \$790,000.

Levies for the other four counties, from highest assessment on down, are Outa-

gamie, \$651,079; Waupaca, \$460,000; Winnebago, \$300,390 and Calumet, \$103,000. All but Winnebago and Outagamie County levies are higher for 1966 than for 1965.

Outagamie County also leads in money scheduled for construction projects in 1966, and led in total amount spent in 1965. The 1966 budget figure is \$418,597 compared to \$512,447 in 1965.

Winnebago County has allotted \$149,300 for construction, down \$51,200 from 1965, while Fond du Lac's construction request is \$286,090, up about \$59,500 from last year.

Calumet County's construction budget is \$65,000 for this year, up \$13,000 from 1965. In 1965 Waupaca County spent \$131,163 for road construction. Figures for 1966 are not set in the \$653,800 total expenditures.

Another major budget item in all five counties was bituminous surfacing on county road systems.

Allotments were as follows: Outagamie, \$68,300 in 1965 and \$106,200 this year; Fond du Lac, \$297,722 in 1965 and \$345,580 this year, and Winnebago County, \$146,335 last year compared to \$150,500 in 1966.

Figures Unknown

Calumet County figures for bituminous resurfacing were not available, while Waupaca County spent \$136,323 in 1965 and the 1966 figures are not set.

Yet another major expenditure is winter maintenance and here, Waupaca County led in 1965 with \$19,575, followed closely by Outagamie County with \$106,508. Fond du Lac County spent \$100,000, Winnebago, \$45,000 and Calumet, \$20,000.

All except Calumet County have increased winter maintenance appropriations for 1966. Counties and their allotments for 1966 are Outagamie, \$162,500; Winnebago, \$70,000; Fond du Lac, \$130,171, and Calumet, \$20,000.

The five counties spent about \$390,000 for winter maintenance last year.

Several major road projects were completed in Outagamie County during the past year,



Something Happens to Amateur photographers when they drive across Appleton's E. College Avenue bridge—they can't resist taking a picture of the huge paper mill, below and to the east of the

bridge. It doesn't only happen to amateurs; it also happens to professionals like Andrew Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photography department, who took this picture early this winter.

according to Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson.

Included were the complete reconstruction of County Trunk E from EE to the Brown County line, a distance of 3.6 miles, X from State 55 to the Shawano County line, two miles, D from the New London city limits to a half mile south of WW, 4.25 miles, and a half mile of M from U.S. 45 south.

Sizeable Jobs

Sizeable jobs involving bituminous resurfacing included C from EE to S, four miles, F from State 76 west to D, two miles; and D from State 76 south to near WW, four miles.

Work continued on D from the Winnebago County line north, a reconstruction job, under the FAS program.

Scheduled in Outagamie County for 1966 are the completion of the County Trunk D project; reconstruction of M from MM in Hortonville, a distance of a quarter mile; reconstruction

of X from G to State 54, including a new bridge over the Black Creek, a distance of a mile and a half; reconstruction of Z from Appleton to State 55.

Bituminous resurfacing in the county will be done on E, from EE to the Brown County line, 3.6 miles; D from the Winnebago County line to three miles north of U.S. 10; D from a half mile south of WW to New London, and X from State 55 to the Shawano County line.

New construction will include the extension of A from U.S. 10 to State 125, a distance of three quarters of a mile.

Calumet in '66

Calumet County road projects completed in 1965 included the blacktop coating of County Trunks T and K, a distance of 2.5 and one mile, respectively; centerlining two miles on Y; grade, drain and base work for two and a half miles on T; and survey work on E and G.

Scheduled for 1966 are blacktopping two and a half miles on T; grade, drain and base work on G and shoulder work on T.

Winnebago County, the only one of the five counties to supply cost figures on jobs, completed the following projects during 1965: Sealing on 28 miles of county roads at a cost of \$25,803; mixing, GG for three and a half miles, \$23,192; mixing, X, 3.7 miles, \$18,287; hot asphalt, T, 4.7 miles, \$48,378; hot asphalt, S, 0.72 miles, \$12,491; grade, surface and mix, GG, a mile and a half, \$24,654; grade and surface, X, 4.25 miles, \$124,287.

Not completed was a 1.65 mile stretch on B, at a cost of \$13,286.

Planned for 1966 are mixing, AG, three miles, \$21,000; seal, several county roads, 43 miles, \$47,300; mixing, 1.1 mile, Y, \$7,700; hot asphalt, S, 0.9 miles, \$12,500; hot asphalt, 5.61 miles, G, \$62,000; grade, surface and mix, V, 2.4 miles, \$63,000; grade and surface, B, three miles, \$23,660; grade

and surface, B, 1.65 miles, \$42,000; mixing, BB, 3.5 miles, \$24,500.

Fond du Lac County highway officials listed five major projects for 1965. Included were grading and bituminous paving and grading for one mile on VV; 2.7 miles on OOO, 5.8 miles on KK, 0.75 miles on Y, and 1.7 miles on V.

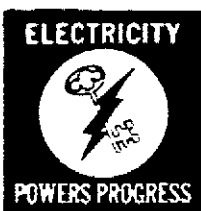
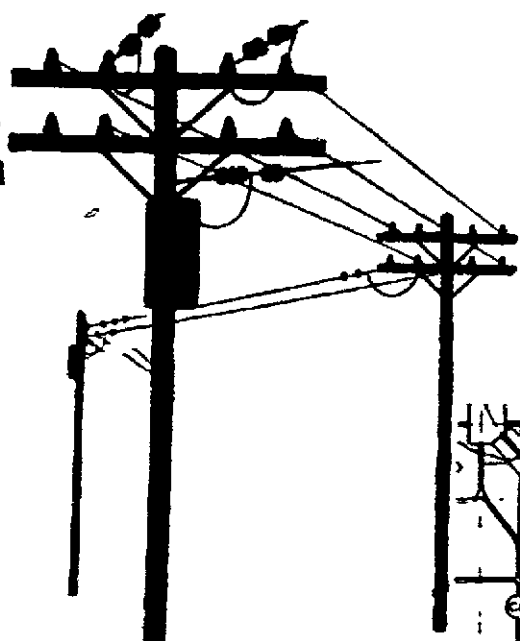
Fond du Lac Plans

Planned for 1966 in Fond du Lac County are grading and bituminous paving for 6.9 miles on KK, 2.3 miles on G, 2.75 miles on Y, four miles on H, three miles on AS and three miles on D.

The only project set up for 1966 in Waupaca County is construction work on E, north of Waupaca. It is a federal aid project.

Projects completed in Waupaca County last year included four miles of work on D and bituminous resurfacing on HH near Caledonia, a distance of four miles. Other jobs were minor, highway officials said.

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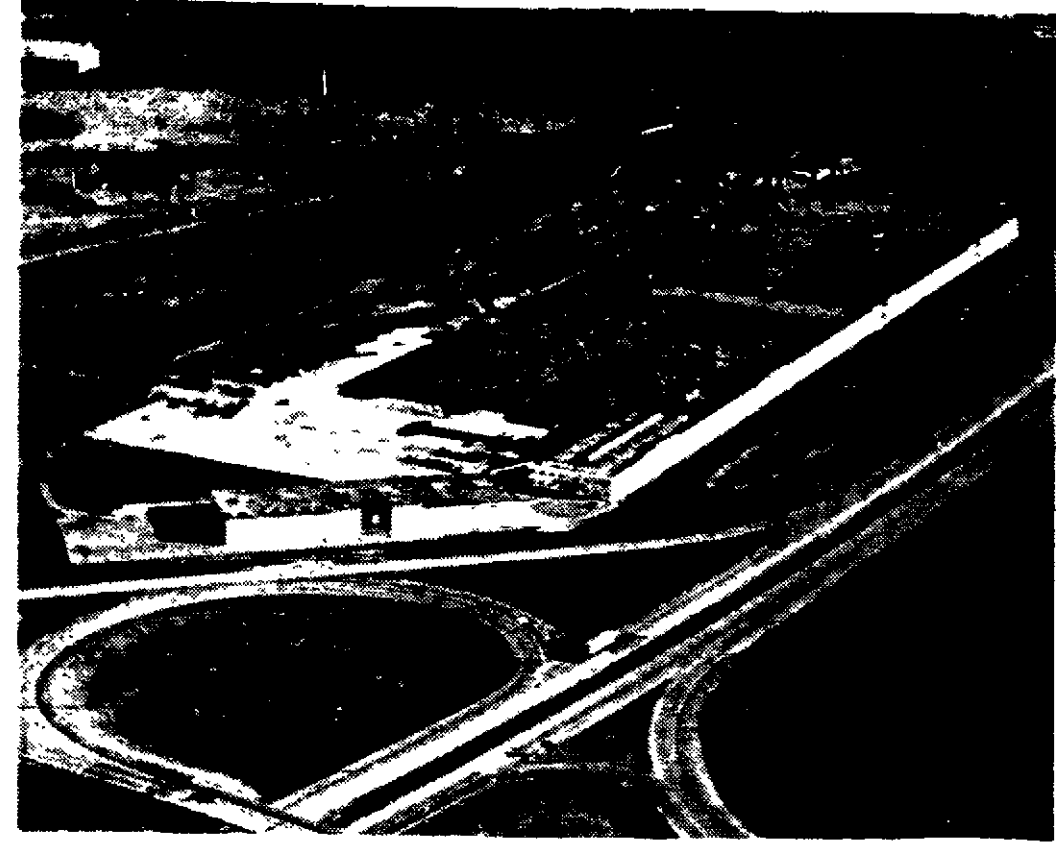


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The Biggest Industrial expansion project in the Fond du Lac area is the new Kiekhaefer Corp. plant southwest of the city at the intersection of U. S. 41 and U. S. 151. Kiekhaefer, the manufacturer of Mercury Outboard Motors, is in the third phase of a five-phase expansion program at a cost of \$8 million. The view is southeast from the U. S. 41-151 cloverleaf. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Fond du Lac Sees Industry Growing

Kiekhaefer Corp. Plant Addition Largest Expansion in Area; Other Firms Add Facilities, Employes

FOND DU LAC — Industry here is growing.

For instance:

—A one-half-mile-long assembly plant addition is nearing completion at Kiekhaefer Corp.

A \$500,000 addition is going up at the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. plant on W. Johnson Street.

—Stepped-up production has added 100 employes at Rueping Leather Co.

The largest expansion is at Kiekhaefer, manufacturer of Mercury outboard motors. During the last year and a half the firm completely moved its operation to a new multi-million dollar plant on U. S. 41 southwest of here.

The company, which is in the third phase of a five-phase, \$8 million expansion program, this year has practically completed the new plant, and has broken ground for another plant in Australia.

Giddings and Lewis, one of the nation's largest machine tool manufacturers, is completing a one-half-million-dollar addition to Plant No. 7, at Johnson Street and Military Road.

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State Lands Boosted by Acquisitions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state has been acquiring game, fish, park and recreation lands at the rate of about 40,000 acres a year since the Outdoors Recreation Act was enacted slightly more than four years ago.

A new Wisconsin Conservation Department summary shows that recreational land acquisitions since Sept. 1, 1961, has brought about 164,566 acres of a variety of land types into state ownership.

The major impetus to land buying during the period came from the 1961 act which segregated the receipts of a one-cent a pack cigarette tax for that purpose and related programs. The so-called ORAP acquisitions during the period amounted to 115,000 acres of the total, or about two thirds. Total cost of the purchase thus far, without including development, has been about \$13 million.

The major use category listed for the lands purchased is game management, which accounted for about 93,000 acres during the last four years. Public fishing grounds projects embraced about 30,000 acres, and parks and recreation about 27,000.

The breakdown provided by the agency indicated a tendency to use the ORAP funds for the more costly projects. The 115,425 acres of ORAP acquisitions represented a cost of about \$10.7 million, while about 49,200 of other purchases involved the expenditure of slightly more than \$2 million. The ORAP lands emphasized water frontage in many instances. Thus far the program has brought into state ownership about 2,421,000 feet of frontage on lakes and streams, or the equivalent of 458 miles of stream shore, counted on both sides.

Population Growth Rate Slackens in Fox Cities

Total Reaches 150,352 Despite Smaller Increase; Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Up

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities continued to grow in population in 1965, but the rate of growth slackened considerably, a Post-Crescent study shows.

During the past year, the population increased by about 3,000 persons. The increase was estimated at almost 10,000.

Population of the 13 communities in the metropolitan Fox Cities complex is estimated at 150,352. The study shows that Appleton's population increase during the past year was only 738, bringing the city's estimated total to 56,788.

These 13 communities are the cities of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna; the villages of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute; and the towns of Menasha, Grand Chute, Harrison, Neenah, Buchanan and Vandenbrook.

Elsewhere in the Valley, the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce estimates that population of that city at 52,000, after a climb of over 1,000 last year, and Fond du Lac authorities say the population of that city has reached more than 35,000.

Basis of Estimate

The estimates are made on the basis of the number of postal stops, electric connections and water meter. These are multiplied by the average family size per stop or meter for a particular community, factors determined at the time of the 1960 census.

ESTIMATED FOX CITIES POPULATION January, 1966

CITIES	1960 Census	Jan. '65 Estimate	Jan. '66 Estimate	Growth Since Census	% Growth Since Census
Appleton	48,411	56,050	56,788	7,639	15.38
Neenah	18,057	22,344	22,753	4,696	26.12
Menasha	14,647	16,900	17,043	2,396	16.52
Kaukauna	10,096	11,855	11,986	1,890	18.72
Cities total	91,211	107,149	108,570	16,621	18.20
VILLAGES					
Kimberly	5,322	6,021	6,184	862	16.10
Little Chute	5,099	5,602	5,887	788	15.23
Combined Locks	1,421	2,180	2,213	792	55.10
Villages total	11,842	13,803	14,284	2,442	20.73
TOWNS					
Menasha	5,480	8,135	8,367	2,887	52.37
Grand Chute	5,035	6,962	7,189	2,154	42.39
Harrison	2,873	3,799	3,937	1,064	37.99
Neenah	2,273	3,155	3,376	1,103	48.11
Buchanan	1,880	2,784	2,917	1,037	55.30
Vandenbrook	1,024	1,669	1,712	688	67.19
Towns total	18,565	26,504	27,498	8,933	48.21
Grand total	121,618	147,465	150,352	27,996	23.23

While it is impossible for the Post-Crescent to study to be as accurate as the federal census conducted every 10 years, population experts say The Post-Crescent's system arrives at a figure that is very close.

However, there have been recent indications that the average family in the United States and in the state is becoming smaller. Experts say the number of births has not increased in proportion to the number of marriages.

Because of the nature of The Post-Crescent's study, this factor would not be reflected in the totals.

What is reflected, however, is a national and state drop in the rate of population increase.

Suburban Growth

The biggest percentage changes in population during 1965, as in other years, were in the so-called "suburban" areas of the Fox Cities.

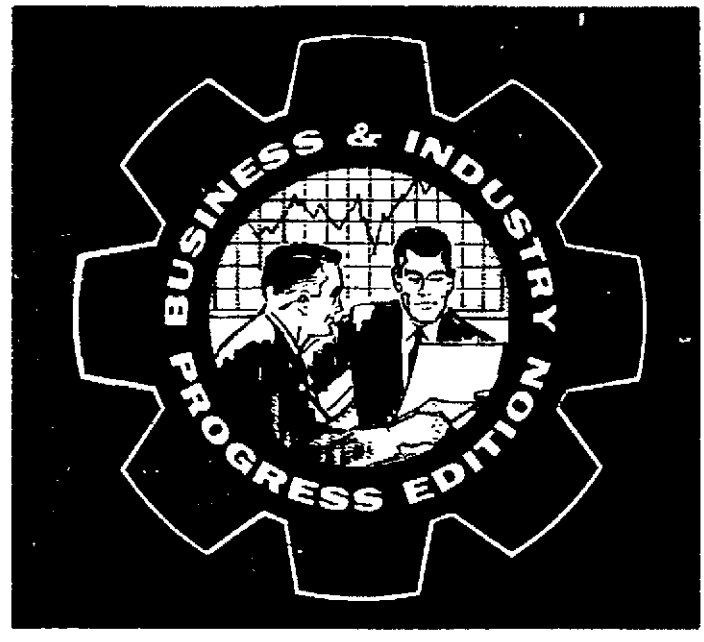
For example, since the census, all of the towns which

form the largest portion of the suburban areas have nearly doubled in aggregate population.

In addition, the village of Combined Locks also has more than doubled in size.

In connection with the drop in the birth rate, Dr. E. H. Jorris, state health officer, recently said that Wisconsin births showed their greatest numerical drop in 1965. He said this was the fifth consecutive year births have declined.

Experts remain puzzled by the decline.



Poll Indicates Bright Retail Sales Expected

Results of a national survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising indicated that 1966 will be as bright a year as 1965 — perhaps even better — for retail sales.

Key merchants, representing nearly all major retail categories, are unanimous in forecasting increased sales for their stores in 1966 and are nearly unanimous in predicting increased profits.

A consensus indicates that a median sales increase of 5.2 per cent and 5 per cent profit gain are expected this year.



Opened Last Fall was the first stage of the \$3.5 million Pioneer Hotel and Marina complex along Lake Winnebago at the mouth of the Fox River in Oshkosh. The luxury 150-unit hotel and banquet hall, plus the marina with berthing slips for 250 boats, form the first stage of the project which eventually will include a separate convention hall. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

3 Calumet County Communities Had Growth, Progress

Over \$3 Million in Industrial, Residential, Municipal Building

Three Calumet County communities—Brillion, Chilton and Hilbert—continued to expand in 1965 as total construction of homes, industries and public services exceeded the \$3 million mark.

Brillion, a progressive city of about 2,000 persons, had building programs amounting to almost \$2 million during the year. The city's two major industries, Ariens Co. and Brillion Iron Works, reported major increases in their operations.

The Ariens Co., producers of yard and garden equipment, completed a \$250,000 addition to its plant last September. The plant now houses 110,000 square feet of production space and represents more than \$1 million in total construction outlays since 1963.

The Brillion Iron Works, producers of grey iron castings and a line of farm equipment, spent more than \$500,000 for expansion. A \$100,000 addition to the farm equipment building was completed, a \$250,000 outlay was made for the molding unit, a \$85,000 sprinkling system was installed, some \$81,500 went for additional ventilation for the shell molding department

New Apartments

The Brillion Housing Corp. constructed four four-apartment dwellings, the city's first multiple-family structures, at a total cost of \$160,000.

Some 29 building permits were issued for new homes costing a total of \$465,500.

Four downtown business establishments received "face-lifts" during the year amounting to \$42,000. Rent-A-Turn to Page 14, Col. 1

Several Major Projects During '65 in Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Major improvements in the sewer and water systems and the village's hall and park took place during 1965.

Some 2,000 feet of sewer and water mains were added, the sewer plant was overhauled and new machinery was installed at a cost of \$1,000. The old pumping station was converted into a workshop, a new cement floor was laid and a water meter testing machine was installed.

The village hall was re-modeled, the walls paneled, the floor sanded and refinished and a new lighting system was installed. A new shelter house is scheduled to be built in the park this spring and new picnic tables have been purchased.

An addition to the library doubled its size. The interior of the building was paneled, a furnace room added and new equipment purchased.

Some 82 building permits have been issued here in the last three years.

After 114 Years, a City Is 'Being Reborn'

Oshkosh Regenerating for a New Era

BY M. EDWARD KELLY
Executive Vice President, Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce

The explosive growth of Oshkosh, which has been witnessed on many occasions and written about numerous times, is not an unusual cycle for a city to go through. What is occurring in Oshkosh is simply the beginning of a new phase in a 114-year history. Oshkosh is in a sense being reborn.

Communities are not like people; people grow old and eventually pass away. As communities grow old there always occurs a regeneration of wealth, capital investments and competition.

Some of the following statistical facts will accentuate the remarkable growth which is occurring:

—Between 1940 and 1960 the Oshkosh population gain was slightly over 5,000 people.

—Between 1960 and 1965 Oshkosh's population has gone from 46,000 to 52,000, a gain of 6,000, or more people in the past five years than in the 20 years before.

—Industrial employment between 1960 and 1965 has increased by almost 2,000 jobs, an increase of approximately 30 per cent.



M. Edward Kelly

Growth at WSU-O

It is to be recognized that the buoyant dynamic national economy, that has been with us for several years, certainly has had an impact on our local growth. However, there are other factors which

account for the Oshkosh economic expansion. Obviously, the growth of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has been a major contributing factor. But more than this, I believe the basic thrust has come from the realization of local business leaders that Oshkosh was an

underdeveloped community for many years, so it could not realize its potential.

This has been demonstrated amply by recent expansion of retail facilities in the downtown area as well as in the city at large. Oshkosh is beginning to recapture a great deal of the retail trade business that it had lost over the years due to unaggressive marketing practices.

Since Oshkosh is definitely changing, what then are its basic challenges? The basic challenge is whether Oshkosh can meet the demands that rapid growth suddenly has thrust upon it. Its secondary challenge is whether it can continue to maintain its reputation as a regional center as evidenced by the Winnebago County Regional Airport, the Railway Express Agency key point terminal center, the sectional center post office and the area services library.

Because of the rapid influx of new people, the Oshkosh area was faced with a severe housing shortage in 1962. Since that time between 1963 and 1965, 714 homes and 541 apartment units have been constructed. Preliminary estimates for 1966 indicate the construction of 350 homes and 290 to 325 apartment units. Therefore, the shortage has been about 80 per cent solved. However, there will be a strong demand through at least 1970 for 300 to 400 homes per year in the Oshkosh area.

Coupled with this rapid development of housing will be demands upon the

city to expand water and sewer services into contiguous undeveloped areas.

New Residential Area

This should cause the city council to make a reappraisal of its unofficial policy of not expanding the corporate limits of Oshkosh west of Highway 41. In the past several years it was hoped that growth could be directed toward the north. While it is evident there will be development north along Highway 41, it is quite obvious that the preference of many people for new residential areas lies west of U. S. 41 where there is nicely-wooded and interesting terrain.

Rapid expansion of housing in this area will cause several problems. First, Oshkosh must proceed with an orderly annexation program. Then, there is the problem of developing a proper loop system for water and sewerage extension, and increasing pressure upon the State Highway Commission to provide more overpasses on Highway 41 to eliminate the hazard of crossing the highway directly at dangerous and inadequate intersections.

Considering the lack of funds in the State Highway Department, the future needs for improvements on Highway 41 will become doubly acute.

Because Oshkosh, in the past, has chosen to expand its water and sewer facilities through financing with general obligation bonds, the city council may

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

State Universities Have More Teachers With Ph.D. Degrees

MADISON — The nine Wisconsin state universities have 430 more professors with Doctor of Philosophy degrees than they had five years ago, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

"We are pleased that the quality of the faculties, as measured by the preparation of our teachers, continues to improve," Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, said in a report to regents and presidents.

The number of professors with Ph.D. degrees has increased 150 per cent in the last five years, from 266 to 716. Meanwhile, the total number of faculty members has increased 119 per cent from 974 to 2,133. Total enrollment the first semester was 38,592.

For the system, professors with Ph.D. degrees now make up 34 per cent of the total faculties, compared with 29 per cent five years ago.

Pocketbooks in Oshkosh 'Fattened' from WSU-O

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Upwards of \$16.5 million a year is the annual direct economic impact of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh on the city of Oshkosh and its surrounding area.

Take the university away from the city and you take at least \$16,500,000 of the Oshkosh area pocketbook.

In a few years that direct economic impact probably will reach \$20 million.

These are conservative figures proffered by WSU-O officials as they added up the direct expenses incurred by the university, its faculty and its students.

For example, the university

has a payroll of \$3,931,000 for the current school year. This payroll will top \$5 million in the coming school year and increase by about \$1.2 million yearly to a \$7,336,000 estimated payroll during the 1968-69 school year.

Growing Faculty

The university will have 540 faculty members this fall, 660 teachers for the 1967-68 school year and about 780 for the 1968-69 school year. This is about double its faculty size of one year ago.

Civil service employees will number 225 this fall and be up to about 315 in two more years.

The university's operating budget calls for \$1,462,000 in

estimated expenses for heat, utilities, supplies and other non-salary costs.

This does not include housing and feeding students living in campus dormitories. The expense of feeding the students runs about \$1.3 million. The university contracts with a private firm to provide meals and this firm's employees are not included in the university's payroll figure nor among the university's employees total.

Each student spends about \$300 in the community, university officials indicate as a conservative estimate. Multiply that average cost by a 7,000 student body and another \$2,100,000 is added to the Oshkosh area economy.

Many of the students do not

live in university dormitories but rent rooms, apartments or houses and do their own cooking. This also swells the community income.

Faculty Housing

As the faculty expands, housing must be rented or purchased by the new faculty members. A recent survey brought out that university faculty members spent \$2.2



million in the purchase of homes. In addition is the rent payment of those professors who do not own their own homes.

In addition, the university's expansion has aided the community because of new home construction and purchases of other homes by people whose property was acquired by the school. Much of the new construction goes for higher-

priced homes than the ones acquired for more university space.

Construction costs of academic, dormitory and food service buildings for the current year total more than \$8 million and the new construction authorized for the next biennium amounts to another \$13 million.

Since 1960 the university's construction for academic purposes has totaled \$6,100,000. This includes the \$1.5 million Polk Library, the \$2.2 million Halsey Science Center, the \$300,000 Harrington Hall remodeling project and the \$2.1 million classroom building just opened a month ago.

Another \$3 million was spent on service buildings, such as the Reeve Union addition, the Elmwood Commons food service building and the new heating plant.

Dormitories built or under construction since 1960 total \$11.1 million. These include the \$3,750,000 high rise dormitory, the \$1,500,000 Taylor Hall, the \$1,500,000 Fletcher Hall, the \$600,000 Clemans Hall and the \$750,000 each Donner Hall, Breese Hall, Evans Hall, Nelson Hall and Stewart Hall.

\$20.2 Million

This makes a total construction in the 1960-65 period of \$20.2 million.

Five academic buildings totaling about \$13 million have been authorized for the new biennium. These include the fine arts building, first phase of the new physical education building and additions to Dempsey Hall, Polk Library and Halsey Science Center.

Bids will be taken March 3 for a second high rise dormitory to be built on Algoma Boulevard. This project and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Building Up In Fond du Lac

Permits Issued For Construction Worth \$8 Million

FOND DU LAC — Building permits totaling nearly \$8 million were issued through the city building inspector's office during 1965.

Of these, 140 permits were issued for construction of new buildings. There were 106 single-family dwellings, six multiple-family dwellings, 19 commercial structures, two industrial plants and five for non-taxable properties.

With Marian College build-

ing a \$2,225,000 complex in the eastern portion of the city, non-taxable properties led the list of permits.

Second in line was commercial structures with a total combined estimated cost of \$1,972,232. The two largest contributors toward this were the H. C. Prange store on Johnson Street, estimated to cost \$804,000, and a 54-bed nursing home on South National Avenue, with an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Also included in the non-taxable properties was the proposed \$117,000 exposition building at the fairgrounds.

During the year, a total of 106 permits were issued, at an estimated cost of \$1,703,630, for single-family dwellings. This compares with 78

permits for \$1,176,500 during 1964, which was about the same as 1963.

All of the six multiple-family dwellings were two-story, but ranged from 12-apartment to 21-apartment buildings. Estimated cost ranged from \$94,532 for the 12-unit building to \$150,000 for an 18-unit structure.

In addition to the permits issued for new structures, permission was granted to raze 17 buildings. Of these, one was the old gymnasium at Goodrich High School, which will be replaced with an auditorium and classrooms.

Total building costs of \$7,849,458 during 1965 were up more than \$4.5 million from 1964 when it reached \$3,400,560.



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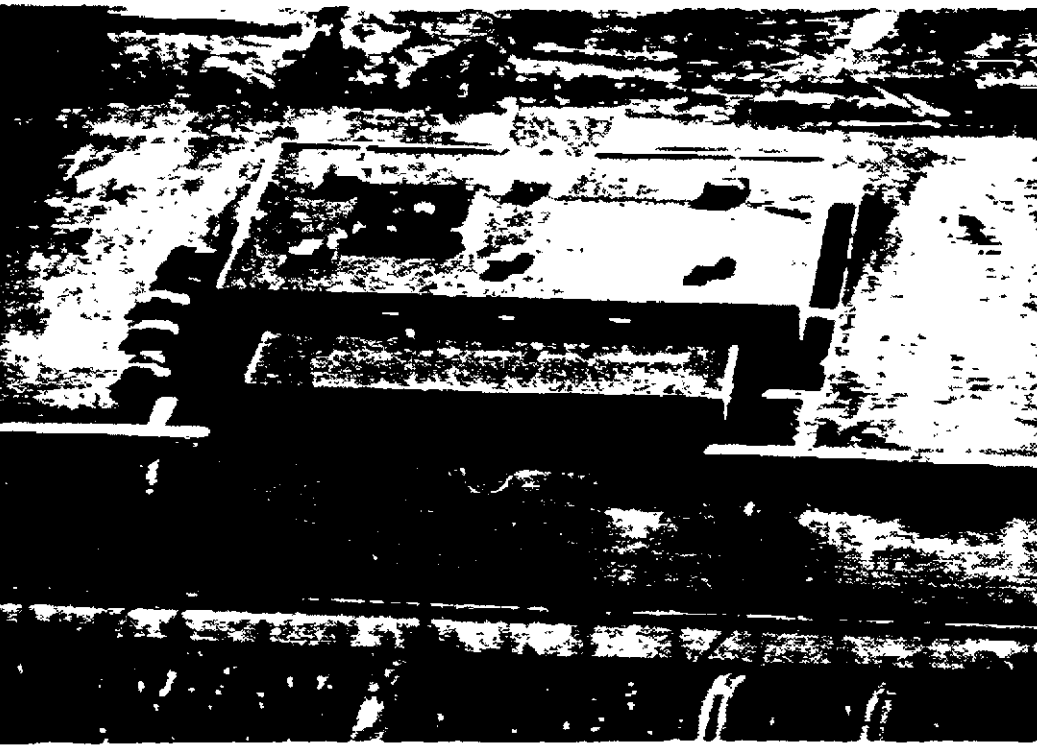
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Industrial Construction Was on the upswing in the Oshkosh area during 1965. One new plant was built by SNC Manufacturing Co., on Winnebago County Trunk X just south of the Oshkosh industrial park. Other companies which expanded or built

new plants were Castle-Pierce Printing Co., REA Express, Inc., Universal Foundry Co., Ted Hoyer Co., Hoffmaster Paper Co., Rockwell Standard Corp., Plywood Oshkosh, Inc., and Olson Transportation Co. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

\$1 Million in Expenditures During 1965

Oshkosh Merchants Pour Funds Into Main Street Modernization

OSHKOSH — Main Street, Oshkosh, is being upgraded by merchants who have, in 1965, poured more than \$1 million into store remodeling and modernization.

Leading the downtown modernization has been the expansive Johnson Hills Department Store project which cost upwards of \$750,000. Very little of the store except the floors was left unchanged as the firm took over the former W. T. Grant Co. store and expanded to include it within the same structure.

The building also got an exterior face-lifting to make it one of the downtown's most attractive stores.

Combined into one large store were the Kitz and Pfeil Co. and Stillman hardware stores which were adjoined on Main Street. A new front also was built, and the dividing wall between the two buildings was removed.

New Locations

Anger Jewelry Co. moved from the corner of Main Street and Pearl Avenue to the block between Waugoo and Washington avenues, and remodeled its building. An-

ger's former store has been purchased by the city and bids for razing the building were taken this month. The city plans to widen Pearl Avenue at that location.

Joe's Sport Shop also moved to a new location on Main Street and has remodeled its new building in line with the overall store modernization program sponsored by the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

Zimmerman's clothing store took over the adjoining building formerly occupied by the Card and Gift Shop and expanded its building.

Scharf's, Inc., moved to a new location on Main Street north of Merritt Avenue and remodeled the building to provide more space.

Now underway is the expansion of Kline's Department Store into the former Montgomery-Ward catalog office. The mail order firm opened its new catalog office and auto supply store on Merritt Avenue and Jefferson Street one year ago.

Five new stores opened in the downtown area last year, they are Canterbury Shop, Golden Hangar, Aladdin Shop, The Party Shop and Shinner's

Meat Store. The first two are clothing stores and the third is an electrical appliance, and television, radio store.

Construction Jobs

One-Hour Martinizing moved from its old location between Pearl and High avenues to the corner of Main Street and Ceape Avenue.

Further north on Main Street were the construction of Wash-Mobile, Inc., a car wash operation, and a new service station for the Murphy Oil Co.

Construction and remodeling in other parts of Oshkosh include the \$100,000 drive-in bank facility for the First National Bank's Security Branch, the New Western State Bank on Sawyer Street, expansion of OK Tire Service at Waugoo Avenue and Court Street, the Laydwell Floors store on Jackson Street, a building addition for Metzler Sales and Service on Murdock Avenue, an office and service building for Hydron Enterprises on Taft Avenue, a supermarket for Thomas F. James at Merritt Avenue and Bowen Street, and a car wash for Oshkosh Shipping Association on Oregon Street.

\$1.4 Million High School Tops New London Projects

NEW LONDON — Construction of a new \$1.4 million senior high school was the most significant piece of new building carried on here during 1965.

The 104,000 square foot building will house about 800 students and provide adequate room to ease the bulging seams of district schools.

Plans call for beginning the 1966-67 school year in the building. In line with the construction program was the beginning of a school curriculum revision.

The English department was the first to undergo a change. A widening in the scope, increase in variety of classes and updating of the program signalled a complete revision of the entire school curriculum.

A third facility for aged persons was begun in late fall with the issuing of a building permit to Robert Schaeetz, Green Bay, for the construction of a \$400,000 nursing home in the southern portion of the city.

The new facility will be able to house 113 persons when completed.

Expansion of industry was a common thing in the city. Curwood, Inc., and Quality Packing House both continued their expansion programs.

Merger in 1965

Curwood, Inc., specializing in polyethylene coated package wrapping, merged with Bemis Brothers Bag Co. in early summer. Curwood has been undergoing continuous expansion since its founding here just a few years ago.

The sale of another manufacturing plant didn't take effect until Jan. 1. Edison Wood Products was purchased by the Simmons Mattress Co. The woodworking firm specializes in baby furniture and is the city's largest employer.

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As Rapid as the Expansion of the student enrollment at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh has been the campus growth. Construction since 1960 has cost over \$20 million, with \$18 million more authorized for the next few years. The photo of the WSU-O campus, looking south, shows Halsey Science Center, the planetarium and Swart Campus School in the lower part of the picture; new classroom and faculty office buildings are in the center right; and

the Kaiser Co. building being acquired by the university, and the first high rise dormitory are at the upper right. At upper left are new dormitories and Elmwood Commons food service building. Major construction in the coming two years will be a fine arts building, costing more than \$5 million, which will be built north of Woodland Avenue along the lower part of the picture. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Doug Koplien)

40 Per Cent Building Gain In Oshkosh

Construction in 1965 Had Value Of \$11.3 Million

OSHKOSH — Building construction of \$11.3 million here last year represents almost a 40 per cent gain over the previous year.

Not included in these building costs is the construction at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where building permits are not needed.

Building permits showed valuation of \$8,143,797, heating valuation was \$1,128,293, electrical work was \$1,000,750 and plumbing and sewer work was \$1,075,255.

The 1964 permits issued showed building projects totaling \$5,727,442, electrical work of \$736,916, heating work totaling \$813,819 and plumbing and sewer work amounting to \$737,612.

212 Homes

Permits were issued for 212 new homes and 34 apartment buildings. The apartment buildings will provide 284 housing units as compared with 217 units in 24 apartment buildings approved in 1964. The 1964 new home total was 138 dwellings.

Five houses started earlier

were completed and nine houses were converted to multiple family dwellings.

Building Inspector Edward L. Reimer also issued permits for 731 house remodeling and alteration projects, 175 new accessory buildings, 97 alterations to accessory buildings and two swimming pools.

Other permits issued last year include three church or benevolent building properties plus repairs to three such buildings, 13 municipal buildings, 26 commercial buildings, 123 repairs and remodeling of commercial buildings, 69 permits for wrecking buildings and two county buildings.

80 Appeals

The heating permits included 265 new systems, 207 new replacements, seven used replacements, 82 new conversions, four used conversion units and 16 miscellaneous heating projects under residential work. Non-residential heating permits issued were three for church and benevolent properties, seven for city buildings and 64 for commercial buildings.

Twenty-three meetings were held by the Board of Appeals last year at which 80 appeals were granted and six were denied.

Plumbing Inspector Marvin H. Higley issued 956 permits to local contractors and 219 permits to out-of-town contractors. He also issued 21

Oshkosh Area 'Sweetened' From WSU-O

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the food service building now under construction on Osceola Street and Pearl Avenue add another \$5 million to the construction picture.

Projected enrollment forecasts for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh anticipate a student body of 8,600 to 9,000 this fall, 10,500 to 11,000 in the fall of 1967 and 12,500 to 13,000 in the fall of 1968. School opened last September with an enrollment of 7,100, while enrollment the year before was 5,375, of which 4,900 were on-campus students.

Projections made in 1964 by the Board of Regents of the State Colleges forecast WSU-O was to have been 5,967 students last fall, 6,936 this coming fall, 8,71 in 1968 and 12,700 by 1973. Enrollment

permits to property owners doing their own work.

A total of 1,190 electrical permits were issued last year by Rolland L. Felix, electrical inspector, of which 113 were to persons other than electrical contractors.

already has topped these estimates and probably will reach the 1973 projection by 1968, five years ahead of schedule.

Expanded Curriculum

As the enrollment swells, the university is able to offer many more courses and also more depth in the courses provided by securing faculty members with specific areas of specialization. WSU-O has been securing more than 50 per cent of its new faculty members persons with doctorates, more than twice the national average of 25 per cent of such new faculty additions.

The university's new school of business education opened last fall with specialization offered in the fields of accounting, finance, marketing, foreign trade emphasis in marketing, general business, personnel emphasis and management emphasis. A graduate program in business administration is being developed.

A school of nursing will be added to the university's offerings this fall. A dean for the nurses' school was hired this month and will begin developing the school's program when she comes on campus Sept. 1.

This development expands the university into five separate schools — letters and science, education, graduate school, business administration and nursing.

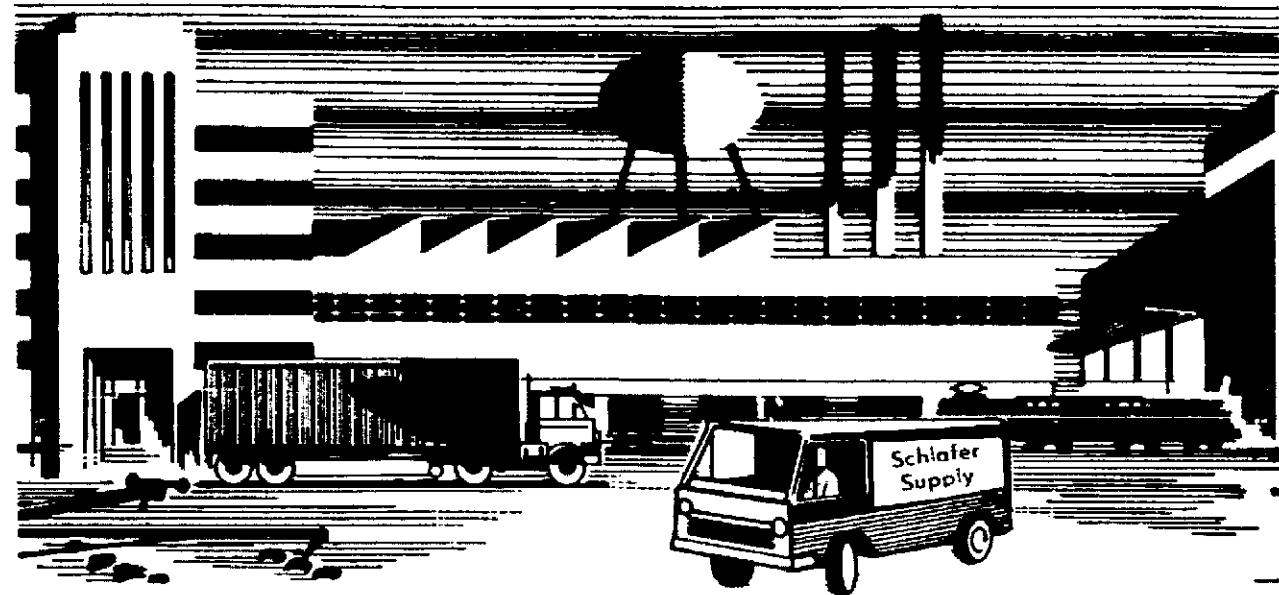
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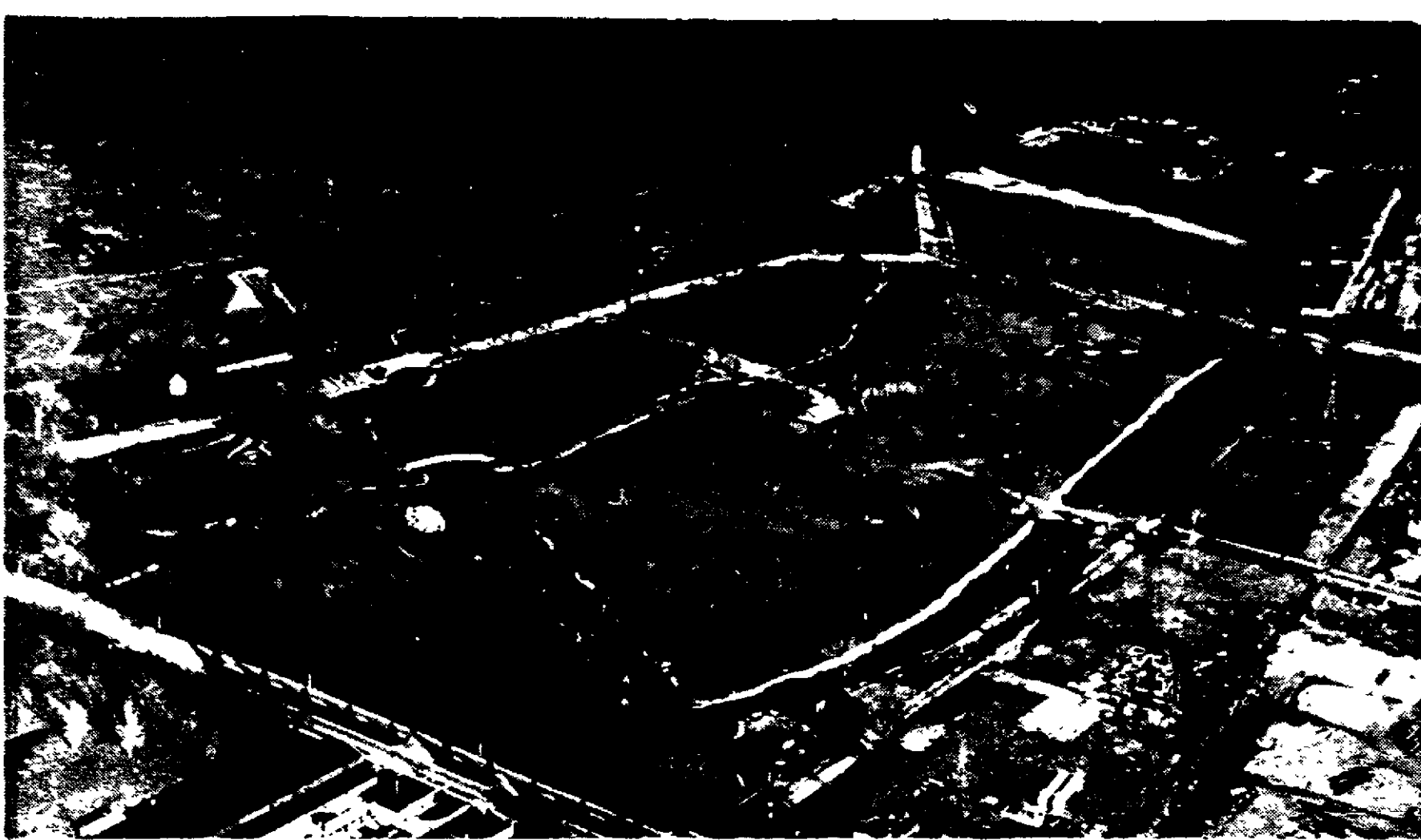
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Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, considered by many people to be one of the most beautiful and complete parks in the state, was given a complete face-lifting during 1965 by the city. Among

many new features in the park are a decorative fountain, a lighted fish pond, a new boat launching ramp, and several new boat slips. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Doug Koplien)

Capital Improvements

Fond du Lac Finishes Over \$1 Million in Public Works Projects

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Public works projects totaling nearly \$1 million were completed here during 1965.

The major projects were revamping of the sewage disposal system, resurfacing streets, building new streets and purchasing property.

To increase the efficiency of the sewage disposal system, the five-year capital improvement plan included the replacement of four small sludge digesters with two new larger units, both larger capacities.

This, in addition to the installation of an in-plant chlorination system for odor

control at the treatment plant, was carried out during 1965.

A new 900-foot deep well on the southeast side, with a daily capacity of one million gallons of water, also was completed. The well went into operation in late fall and increased the city's capacity of available water.

Lakeside Park, on the shores of Lake Winnebago, received a complete face-lifting which included a rebuilt lighted fountain and fish pond.

Street Rebuilding

East Division Street from Park Avenue to DeNeve Creek, and Hickory Street, from Forest Avenue to John-Turn to Page 5, Col. 5



Conservation Groups in the southern Lake Winnebago region want to see "Supple's Marsh" converted into a wildlife preserve. The marsh, which has been popular with Fond du Lac

sportsmen for many years as a fishing and duck hunting site, is north of Fond du Lac between Lake Winnebago and U. S. 45. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Waupaca Area Plans Lauded

Chain O' Lakes Activities Effective, State Agency Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The wisdom of community planning that is area-wide in scope is demonstrated by current planning work for the Waupaca-Chain O'Lakes and Wausau districts, the State Department of Resource Development comments in a current survey of planning developments.

The department said the planning projects in the two

regions are effective examples of cooperative planning by municipalities and surrounding towns and smaller communities.

A significant growth potential has been predicted for the Waupaca area with its contiguous resort towns, the state agency noted. It is expected that the area will have about 11,000 residents in 1985, against a 1965 population estimated at 7,720. Numbers of persons visiting the district for recreational purposes also will continue to rise, it was said.

Favorable Comment

The state noted favorably that the city of Waupaca has

initiated the second phase of its local planning program, and that a recent development plan for the Chain O' Lakes district proposes long-range preparations for the enlargement of the number of residents of the towns of Dayton, Farmington and Waupaca.

The five-year-old Wausau planning program which also involves nearby villages and towns was highlighted recently by a forecast for an increase of up to 20 per cent in the population of the north central center by 1985. The plan suggests guidelines for the steering of the population gains, with an emphasis upon compactness of the new urban developments.

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Marian College Sets Rapid Rate of Growth

FOND DU LAC — A \$2.5 million, three-building complex under construction, and plans for another two-building complex, are setting a rapid growth rate for Marian College.

A \$1,025,000 federal loan has been placed on reserve and tentative plans for a union and dormitory will be submitted to a federal board for review before the end of this month, according to Sister

Mary Sheila, college president.

Now being completed are a library, science center and a combination building which will house the administration and humanities departments.

Regina Hall is entering its fourth year of use. The dormitory houses 84 girls. Enrollment this year is at an all-time high of 407 full- and part-time students. The new

dormitory will accommodate 135 girls.

The college is in the St. Agnes Hospital and Nursing School complex, but the campus will move to a new 28-acre site, about one-half mile east of the present campus.

Included in current construction is a chapel immediately west of the administration-humanities building. Sister Mary Sheila said this

probably will not be finished in time for the fall term.

Other Plans

Projected plans also include a fine arts building, gymnasium, auditorium and a faculty house, but these are far in the future, Sister Sheila said.

In addition to the facilities which are being completed, Sister Mary Sheila said the biggest need is for housing and dining facilities at the new campus.

Both are included in planned projects which will be partially paid for by the federal loan. The dormitory will be constructed adjacent

Fond du Lac Completes Works Jobs

Continued from Page 4

son Street, were reconstructed. Both projects involved about a half mile of construction work.

More than five miles of streets within the confines of the city were resurfaced with bituminous concrete while the reconstruction projects involved the laying of cement along with curb and gutter.

Included in the sewage improvement projects was a large interceptor sewer on the west side of the city, installed at an estimated cost of \$365,000. The remaining portion of the \$485,000 was spent on a new pumping station and property.

In addition, \$150,000 was spent to build new off-street parking lot, and another \$150,000 went for the purchase of property. Although no use has been designated for the new property, it probably will be used as a site for future industrial development.

A federal grant of \$21,000 will be used to help finance construction of a proposed new library, which will cost over \$1 million. City officials hope to start construction sometime this year.

New street construction included the extension of National Avenue for three blocks to interest with E. Johnson Street. The new street is located in the area of the new Marian College campus.

Marr Extended

S. Marr Street was extended for approximately one block from Sheboygan to Division streets and E. Scott Street was widened from Roosevelt Street to Oenaveu Creek, a distance of about one block.

A total of 183 acres was annexed to the city. Included in the annexed area is a shopping center, plus residential and industrial sites. This property is on the west side radiophones will enable police along State 23 and included the site where the H. C. Prange Co. department store building is being constructed.

Rounding out the program of improvements planned for this year is the acquisition of

radiophone equipment for policemen who walk beats. The to keep in constant contact with headquarters, located in the safety building.

Major projects scheduled to be started this year are a major sanitary sewer interceptor in the southwest portion of the city to handle expected industrial expansion, plus:

— The new \$1,015,000 library;

— Expansion of Goodrich High School, including a new auditorium. The auditorium is going up at the site of where the old gym stood;

— Resurfacing of 2 3/4 miles of streets;

— Construction of a new launching ramp and boat slips at Lakeside Park.

— Beginning of the first construction phase of a new water reservoir in the southwest portion of the city and acquiring land for another well; and

— Extending Morris Street south to Pioneer Road. Under consideration is reconstruction of Ninth Street from Marr Street to Military Road.



Marian College in Fond du Lac is in the midst of a \$2.5 million, three building construction project at its new campus site, east of St. Agnes Hospital. The circular building in the center is going to be the library, the building to its left is the administration and humanities building, and

the structure at the bottom is the science building. The building at the upper right is Regina Hall, a dormitory which already has been completed. The college, operating by the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac, is making plans for another two-building development. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)



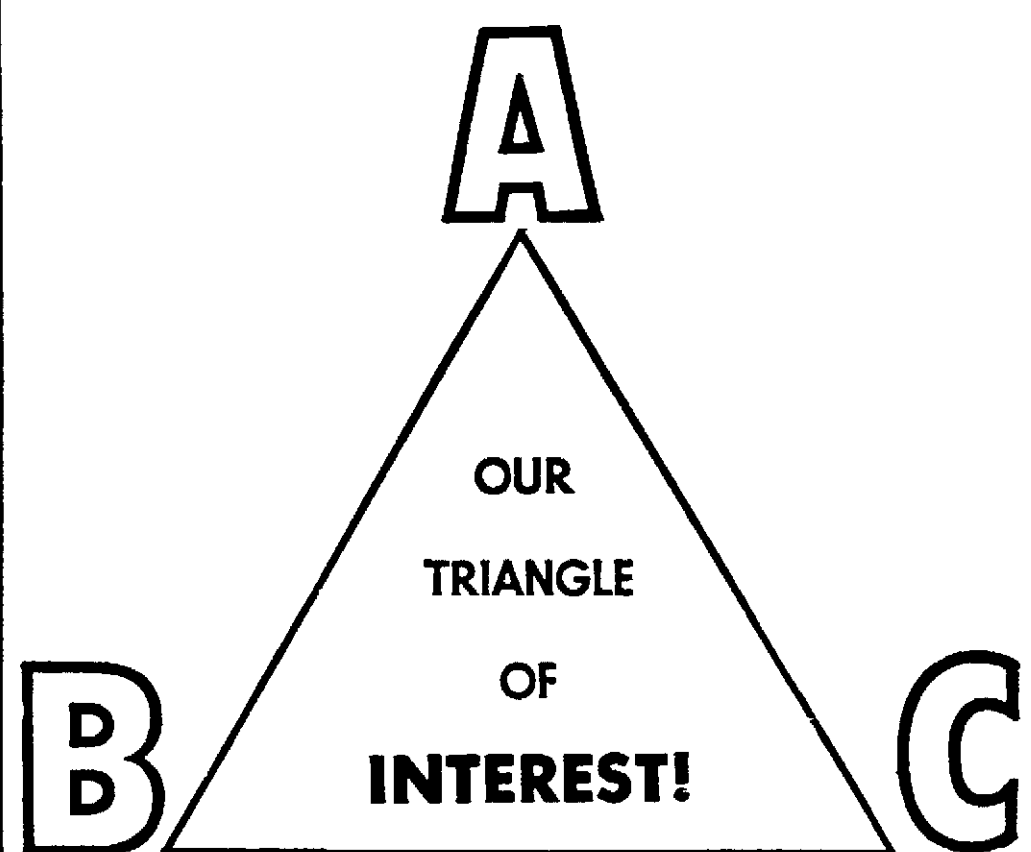
to Regina Hall and the union will be built between the dormitories and the science center.

Marian College for Women, like the adjacent hospital and school of nursing, are operated by the Sisters of St. Agnes, was started in 1936 and is celebrating its 30th year. The college offers study in theology and philosophy, humanities, history and social science, natural science and professional studies.

Apprentice Training Expert for Fox Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lorenzo Pasqualucci of Montreal has been appointed to the apprenticeship training field staff of the State Industrial Commission and has been assigned to the Fox River Valley area, the commission has announced.



A . . . Our Community Interest

The interest we have in our community has many facets. It is our purpose to contribute those things to the business and civic aspects of Appleton, that will enhance it as a place in which to bring up children and insure their economic future.

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Winnebago Airport Joins the 'Jet Set'

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — When North Central Airlines puts its new DC9 jet transport planes into use next year, Winnebago County hopes to be ready for them.

Application has been made by the State Aeronautics Commission for federal aid for a Winnebago airport expansion program estimated to cost nearly \$2 million.

This program will extend the north-south runway to the south so that there is ample landing and take-off area for the new jet transports, and enough for the heavy wheel load of those jets.

Having been designated as the North Central Airlines regional airport by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), the county board has provided money to begin the project.

Also in the making is expansion of the airport terminal building. County Board aviation committee members met Feb. 17 with representatives of both the Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh Area chambers of commerce and with North Central Airlines representatives for suggestions on the terminal expansion.

County Expense

Cost for expanding the terminal will be solely a Winnebago County expense since such projects no longer qualify for state and federal aid.

The terminal building underwent remodeling last year to provide more space for North Central which took over the conference room for office space.

Winnebago County last year marked its 25th year of airport operations. It purchased a private airport in 1940 on W. 20th Avenue for \$75,000, acquiring two unpaved runways, one 2,500 feet long and the other 1,660 feet. They were extended to 4,800 and 3,700 feet and paved and later

augmented by two diagonal runways.

The east-west runway was expanded again several years ago and established as an instrument landing runway with a total length of 6,100 feet which includes an overrun on the east end. The effective takeoff length of this runway is 5,010 feet to the east and 5,510 feet to the west.

The north-south runway now has a 5,140-foot length. Proposals call for extending the runway to the south, an action which requires closing off State 26 at the south end of the airport. The State Highway Commission in January

approved closing the highway in that area and Winnebago County Board of Supervisors ratified the action at its Feb. 15 meeting.

Future Highway

The county is to pay for acquiring a strip of land south of the airport extension which will be the future right-of-way for the new highway when it is built. State highway engineers doubt the new road location would be needed for another 10 years.

Acquisition of an additional 274 acres of land is now underway, bringing the total airport acreage to more than

750 acres. Engineering studies have been made and soil borings taken to determine the strength of the present runways as to load limits and whether any paving overlay will be needed to handle heavier planes.

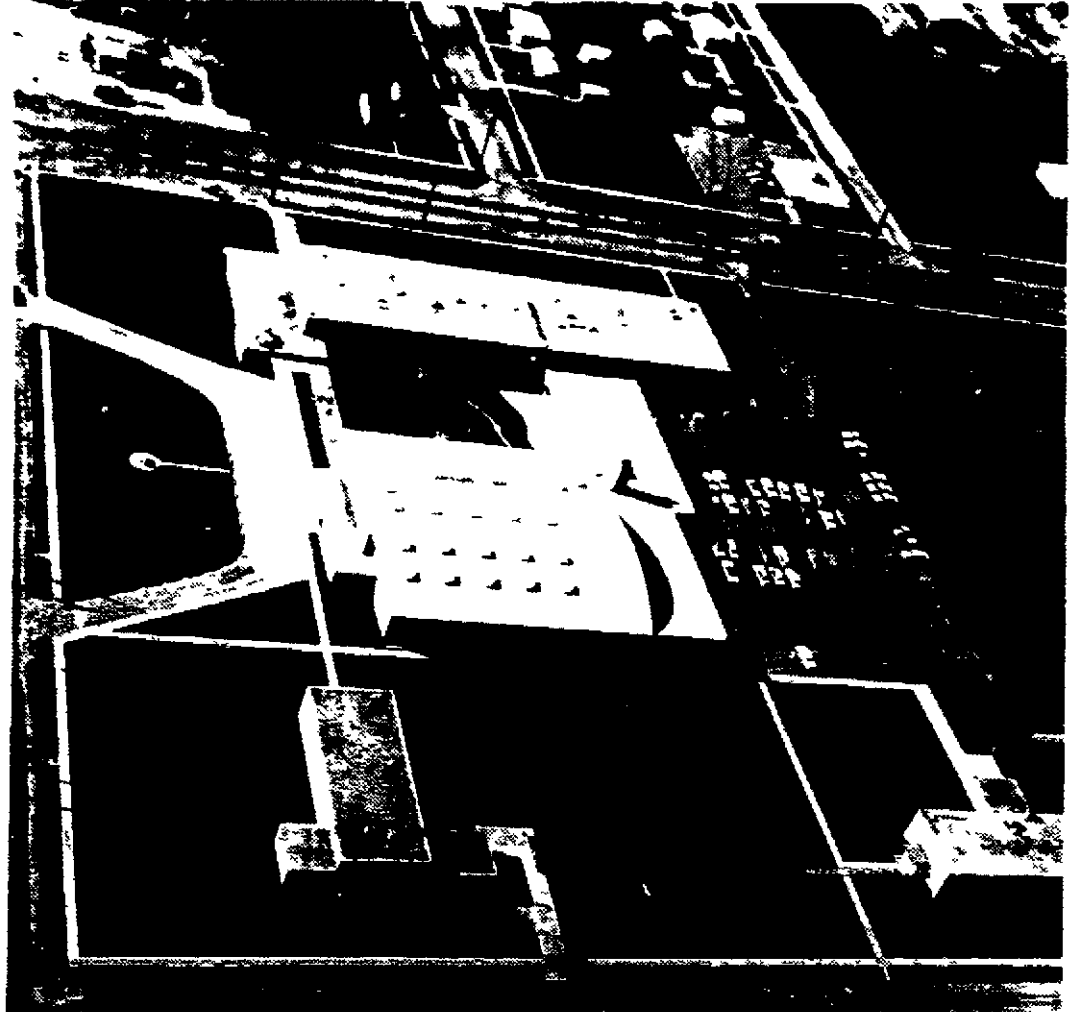
The \$19 million estimated cost includes the overlays plus a parallel taxiway to the extended north-south runway. It also includes the cost for concrete paving of the runway and taxiway. However, this price could be reduced through the use of bituminous paving and eliminating the parallel taxiway.

The north-south runway would have an effective length of 6,400 feet plus an overrun of 450 feet at the north end under the project plans. The north threshold would be displaced to a point 200 feet south of the south line of the east-west runway.

The northern 1,560 feet of the north-south runway would be designated as a taxiway and is in addition to the effective length and overrun.

Parallel Taxiway

The parallel taxiway would have a length of 9,170 feet and



Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Oshkosh was built as a cooperative effort by the city's Catholic parishes. The school is located on Witzel Avenue and Sawyer Street and has an enrollment of 831 students. It was opened in September of 1959. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

school, to be built on the far northeast side, has been secured since the present school enrollment is near capacity. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)



Built for a Capacity of 2,450 students is Oshkosh High School located on Eagle Street on the far west-side of the city. Additional land for a second high

school, to be built on the far northeast side, has been secured since the present school enrollment is near capacity. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Oshkosh Air Traffic Jumps

Passengers Using Winnebago Airport Up by 9 Per Cent

OSHKOSH — Increases of about 12.5 per cent in passenger traffic have been noted each year by North Central Airlines at the Winnebago County airport here, but the rate of increase dropped off to about 9 per cent during 1965.

Last year's totals set a new high of 76,452 passengers either boarding or getting off

planned for this fall. Planned for June of 1967 would be the apron extension and widening of the taxiway to the apron from the north-south runway.

As proposed, Winnebago County would pay \$973,000 of the estimated \$1,966,700 cost and the federal government, \$991,820. The state's share of aid would be limited to \$30,000.

Sufficient land would be acquired out to 850 feet each side of the runway centerline plus a clear zone 400 feet wide and 500 feet long beyond the end of the south clear zone to provide the necessary land for a future Approach Lighting System (ALS).

The State Aeronautics Commission is basing its request for airport expansion aid on a passenger traffic last year of 34,600 persons on North Central Airlines and the use of the field by 35 civil aircraft based at the field, including corporate jet transports, a width of 75 feet. This work and the runway work is

State Mines' Output Totaled \$70 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The rising volume and value of zinc being mined in southwestern Wisconsin means that the district "is by no means worked out," according to George Hanson, state geologist.

Hanson commented on a recent report from the U.S. Bureau of Mines showing that recoverable zinc production in the historic mining district of the state increased seven per cent last year, and that the value rose 14 per cent.

The federal bureau reported that total value of minerals produced in the state was about equal to the previous year, at about \$70 million. The most important components were sand and gravel, which gained about two per cent in production during the year, with a value estimated at slightly more than \$25 million.

planes here. The 1964 total was 69,611.

Outgoing passengers in 1965 totaled 38,458, while another 37,994 passengers terminated their flights here. The 1964 totals for passenger traffic included 34,470 originating and 35,141 terminating passengers.

Passenger traffic for the previous years showed 51,478 passengers in 1960, 49,995 passengers in 1961, 55,882 persons in 1962, and 61,000 passengers in 1963.

Both in 1964 and in 1965 the month of June had the largest number of outgoing passengers, 3,149 and 3,638 August apparently is popular for terminating passengers with 3,558 getting off North Central

February 27, 1966



planes here last year and 3,201 the year before.

Air Mail Increase

Air mail boarded at the Winnebago County airport here last year totaled 283,776 pounds, while the year before

it came to 251,793 pounds. Incoming air mail was 114,128 pounds last year and 104,828 in 1964.

Express sent out on North Central planes totaled 266,431 pounds last year and 158,958 the year before. Express received by plane was 194,749 pounds last year and 139,011 the year before.

More than a million pounds of air freight was placed on outgoing planes in 1965, a total of 1,072,290 pounds, compared with 935,216 pounds in 1964. Incoming air freight for these two years came to 418,065 and 382,052 pounds, respectively.

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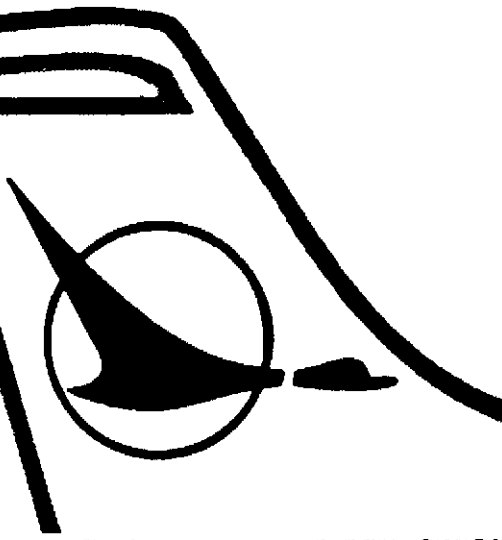
Those short North Central flights will soon be even shorter. Ten Douglas DC-9 jets will be added to the line; the first of these will join the fleet early in 1967. North Central currently operates 44 aircraft (Convair and DC-3).

But the jet story is only the beginning. North Central is blazing trails all over the place. The total number of passengers carried up 19% over 1964. The number of passenger miles up 18%. The number of freight-ton miles up 37%. Air express up 32%. And the number of scheduled miles completed was 98.3% with an 80% on-time record to match.

When you consider that North Central also covers over 7000 route miles daily, serving 90 cities in 10 midwestern states and Canada, you'll have to admit that everything's looking up at North Central.

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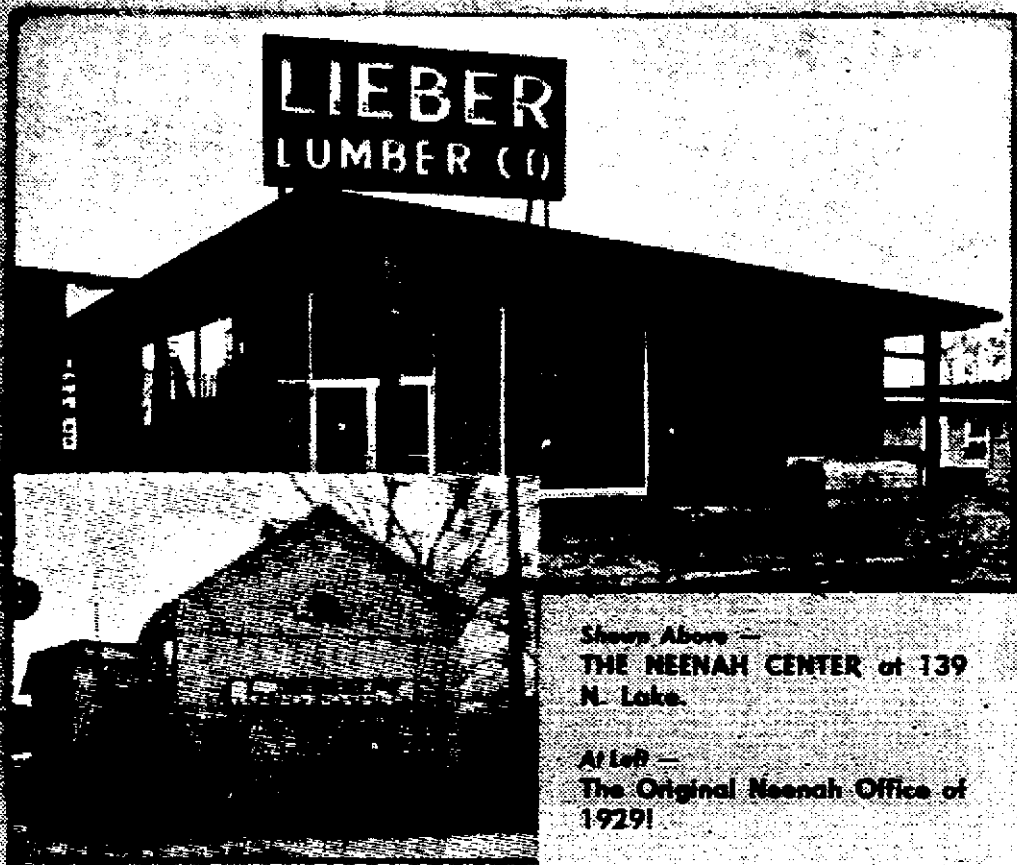
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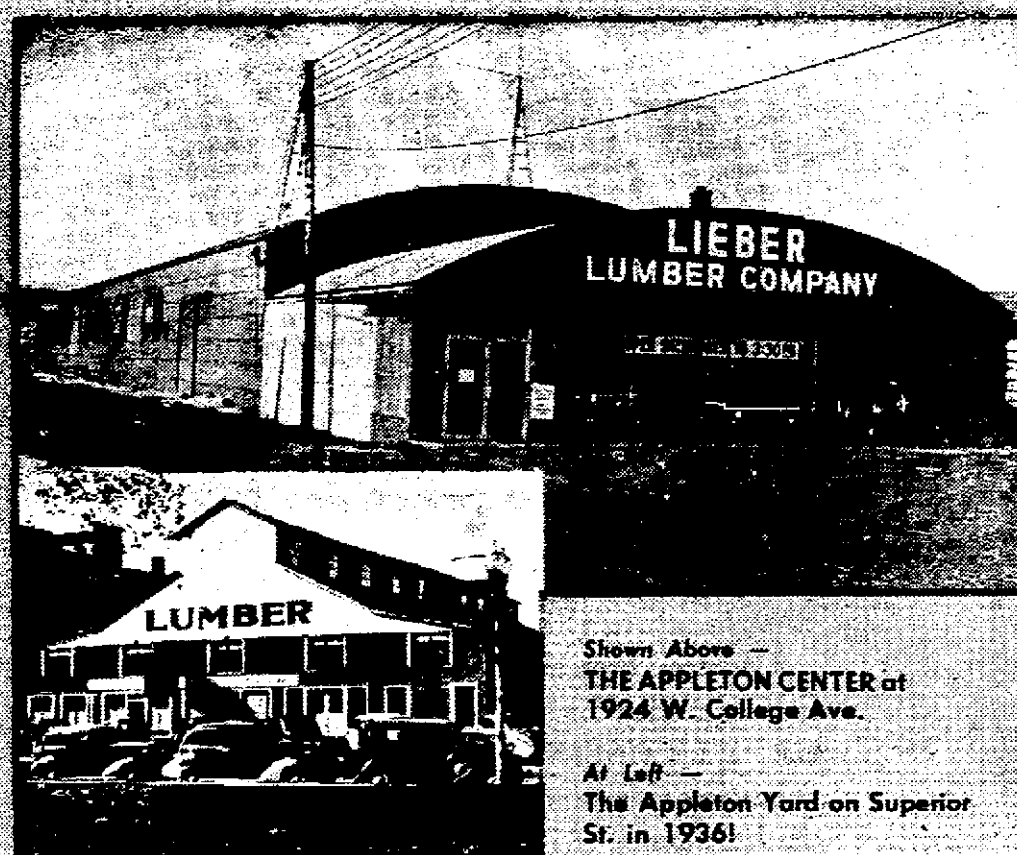
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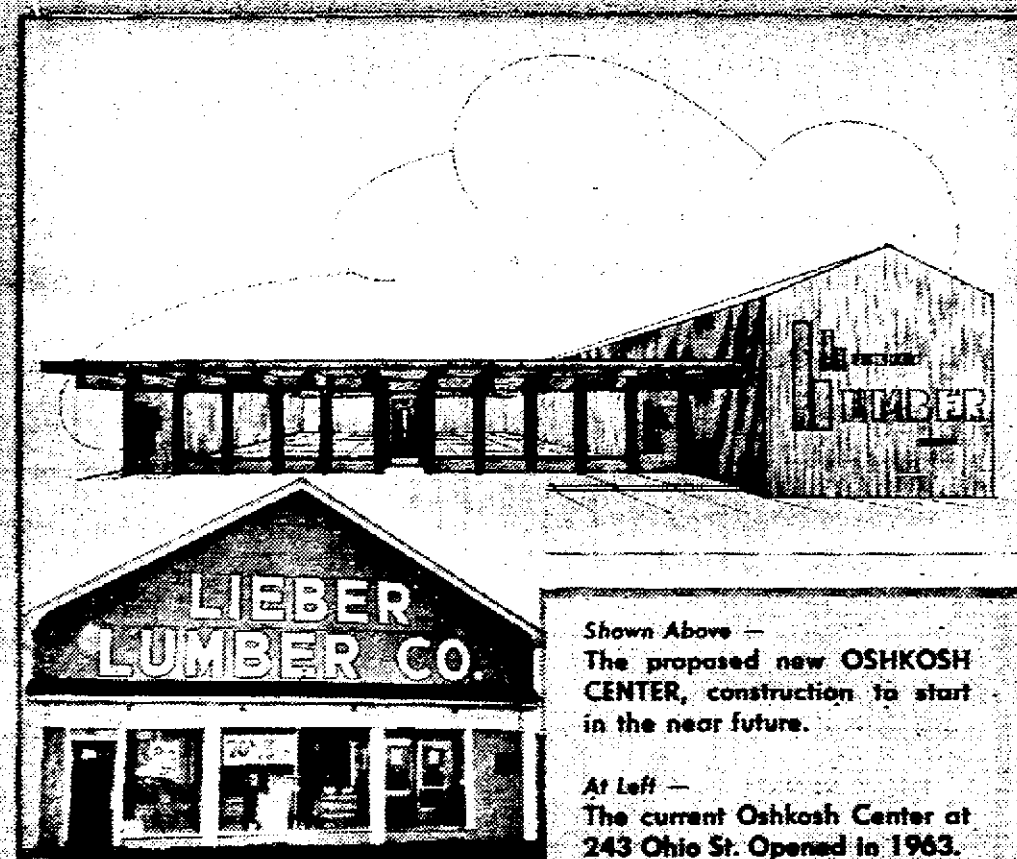
Shown Above —
THE NEENAH CENTER at 139
N. Lake.

At Left —
The Original Neenah Office of
1929!



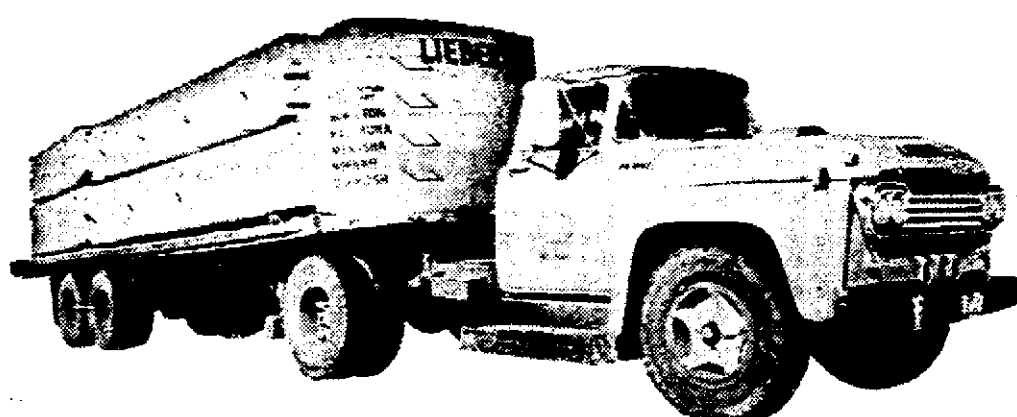
Shown Above —
THE APPLETON CENTER at
1924 W. College Ave.

At Left —
The Appleton Yard on Superior
St. in 1936!



Shown Above —
The proposed new OSHKOSH
CENTER, construction to start
in the near future.

At Left —
The current Oshkosh Center at
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Tourism is becoming a more important industry in central Wisconsin, thanks to the efforts of such groups as Wolf River Country, Inc. and the Fox Valley and Wolf River Basin planning commissions. One of the most popular areas is the Red Banks region on the Wolf River, north of Fremont, where this resort is located. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports Renaissance

Fond du Lac's Patient Fans Are Rewarded

FOND DU LAC — Patient sports fans know that if they wait long enough the ball will start taking the right bounces and an era of defeat will often transform into an era of success.

It's been that way in this city of 35,000 at the foot of Lake Winnebago for more years than fans care to remember, but a glimmering of new hope sprang up with a string of sports successes last spring, began to bloom with a string of victories last fall, and mushroomed into a genuine athletic renaissance this winter.

Championship and second-place teams were turned out at Fond du Lac's Goodrich High School and Winnebago Lutheran Academy, while underdog St. Mary's Springs Academy assumed the role of a "giant-killer."

Perhaps the most symbolic sports event which tends to illustrate the new era came Feb. 4 when St. Mary's, a team short of physical stature but strong in intestinal fortitude, stunned perennial champion Appleton Xavier on the Hawks' home basketball court, 60-57.

The Ledgers, without a single six-footer in its starting lineup, kept fighting back from behind that Friday night, finally passed the Hawks in the final quarter and, in winning, broke a string of 53 consecutive victories by Xavier in Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball play.

Harbridge Honored

For his performance in that game, forward Jim Harbridge became the first Fond du Lac player ever to be named Wisconsin's "player of the week" by the Associated Press.

Jake Gores, the athletic director at Goodrich, put it this way: "Sports teams in Fond du Lac have been conference doormats for a long time, but we're starting to come out of it now."

Gores' comment was an understatement, because last spring the city produced a high school baseball champion, Winnebago Lutheran Academy, and a near-champion at Goodrich.

The Cardinal nine finished with an overall 10-4 record, but were nosed out by Oshkosh for the Fox River Valley Conference baseball crown.

Goodrich fortunes went well in other spring sports also. Junior sprinter John Zoellie led a successful track team and set conference and sectional records in the 100-yard dash. On the links the golf team coached by Joe Capicik turned in an outstanding record and won the state sectional tournament.

But despite successes in the other sports, nothing caused more fretting for Cardinal fans than the football team's "record" of 27 consecutive defeats stretching back to the 1941 season with 25 of the defeats coming in FRVC competition.

Coach Jim Johnson didn't wait long to bring the Cards into a grid comeback. In the season's first game, Leo Goldapske broke loose for a 12-yard touchdown run to give the Cards an upset 7-0 victory over Sheboygan South.

Thrilling Victory

Goodrich turned in a series of impressive showings during the next seven games, and then capped the season Saturday afternoon Nov. 6 with a thrilling victory at Sheboygan North. In a typical Card

cage fortunes, the "C" team is maintained one step below the junior varsity. The program seems to be paying dividends since this season's successful cage team boasts a record number of sophomore and junior players.

On the "Ledge," east of Fond Du Lac, St. Mary's Springs couldn't match the overall successes enjoyed by Goodrich, but there were

several signs that athletic fortunes are beginning to take a turn to where they were slightly over a decade ago when the Ledgers were grid and cage contenders.

The Don Gosz-coached basketball team, of course, won the lion's share of the headlines with its performances this season, but the track and golf teams also met with successes. The track team had a 5-3 record and the golfers were the 14th-ranked team in the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association state tournament.

The gridders, coached by Tom Griefenkamp, just didn't have the material and finished with an 0-8 slate and a cellar finish in the FVCC.

Athletics at the Springs have been getting a big boost from a newly-formed group called the St. Mary's Springs Booster Club, which was formed this year by an alumni group.

Viking Champions

The Vikings of Winnebago Lutheran Academy, led by unbeaten hurler Daryl Krug, slugged their way to a 6-1 record and first place in the Tri-County Conference.

The Vikings had a .500 track season and a fourth-place finish in the Milwaukee Lutheran Invitational. Pacing the track team were dashmen Krug and Dave Lohse, who both competed in the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Making excuses doesn't seem to be necessary, but WLA Coach Ray Spangenberg attributed the Vikings' 6-2 grid mark to a "lack of horses." The team led the Tri-County loop in defensive statistics, but couldn't muster up much of an offense.

Spangenberg expects an even-better Viking football team this fall, since graduation in June will take only one back and two linemen.

Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Ray Seibel explained his team's fortunes this season by saying, "We're definitely in the midst of a building year. But the cagers, at the bottom of the conference standings, are mostly underclassmen, the coach pointed out.

Golden Gloves

Elsewhere in Fond du Lac, the YMCA Boxing Club is about to sponsor the district Golden Gloves boxing championships for the 21st time. Over the years, the Fondy tourney has produced scores of state champions and several national finalists.

In hockey, the Fond du Lac Bears once again are contenders in the Badger State Hockey League and are keeping up their record of never having finished lower than third place.

Hockey fans now are looking forward to the 1966-67 season when games will be played on a new indoor rink at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds.

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Lv. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	7:00 AM	8:30 AM	10:50 AM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM	6:30 PM
Ar. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	↓ 8:09 AM	↓ 9:39 AM	↓ 11:59 AM	↓ 3:39 PM	↓ 4:09 PM	↓ 7:39 PM

NORTHBOUND						
FLIGHT NUMBER	EX. Sa-Su 41	Ex-Su 43	Ex-Sa 45	7	EX. Sa-Su 51	Ex-Sa 9
Lv. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	9:05 AM	10:45 AM	12:50 PM	4:50 PM	6:00 PM	8:30 PM
Ar. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	↓ 10:05 AM	↓ 11:50 AM	↓ 1:55 PM	↓ 5:55 PM	↓ 7:05 PM	↓ 9:35 PM

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Ottumwa, Ia.

Oshkosh High School Grid Record Upstages Other Sporting Activities

OSHKOSH — Athletes at Wisconsin State University. Oshkosh and Lourdes High School enjoyed a year filled with successes during 1965, but if one must choose the Oshkosh sports highlight of the year, there's little room for argument — it has to be the repeat performance of the Oshkosh High School football team, not only as a co-champion of the tough Fox Valley Conference, but as the top-ranked team in the entire state.

The Indians gained the added distinction of placing two gridders on the All-State team — fullback George Dahl and center Larry Clark. Dahl also won the honor of being named the Fox Valley conference's "back of the year."

Individual honors won by OHS gridders extended to the all-conference team, which had seven Indians on its 22-place team. In addition to

Clark and Dahl, halfback Jim Schroeder and tackle Scott Schmetzler made the offensive "11," while Dahl, end Rock Woodland and linebacker Vern Ratchman made the defensive unit.

The OHS gridders, directed for the 23rd year by veteran Coach Harold "Hal" Schumert, finished the season with an 8-0-1 mark. Despite a last game 7-7 tie with Green Bay East, both wire service polls still awarded the No. 1 rank

Knights Honored

Coach Larry Van Alstine, a former St. Norbert College griddier, directed Lourdes to an overall 6-2 mark, and four

Knights were named to the loop's all-conference team — Greg Graber, Chuck Rayner, Mark Murphy and Bob Horton.

Football fortunes continued to rise on the WSU-O campus, however, where the Titans had an overall 5-4 record and a sixth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Russ Young, who finished his third year at the helm of the Titan "11" expects the team's fortunes to be vastly improved this fall, because graduation this June will drain only four lettermen. But Young pointed out that three of the June grad are key menlinebacker George Blanchard, Gordy Veldboom and Norb Staubus. All three earned all-conference recognition during the 1965 season. Young is optimistic about some of his new grid prospects for this fall, including a few transfer students and some promising newcomers from last fall's freshman team.

The Titans' eight-game schedule this fall includes seven conference games, and a tilt with the St. Norbert College Green Knights of West De Pere.

Fortunes of the WSU-O basketball team this season have perked up the student body and the entire city. Until three weeks ago, when they lost a one-point thriller to Stout, the Titans had been in contention for the crown.

Coach Bob Kolfs Titan golf team annexed the Wisconsin State University conference team and individual championships over Green Lake's Lawsonia course. Medalist Dale Egnoski led the way with a 150 total. The WSUC title earned the Titans' a berth in the NAIA tourney at Rockford, Ill.

Net Champions

The tennis team produced two conference champions — Ralph Kjornes in the singles, and the team of Dick Diedrich and Tom Yelich in the doubles. WSU-O's 19-point total was tops in the conference meet.

In swimming, Coach Jim Davies' team had a 9-4 dual

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



Perhaps the Busiest "Port" on Lake Winnebago is Oshkosh, the city that has 34,804, or 15 per cent, of all the boats registered in the state of Wisconsin. Within a 20-mile radius of Oshkosh, lies 20 per cent (188,700 acres) of all the inland surface water in the

state. Three of the state's largest lakes — Winnebago, Butte des Morts and Poygan — lie within quick boating access of the city. This window view photograph of part of the Oshkosh sailboat fleet was taken last summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Beauty Preservation Knowles Asked to Support Natural Beauty Councils

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Work objectives of the County Natural Beauty Councils that were recently proposed at a state-wide citizens conference on the problems of protecting the natural beauty of the Wisconsin outdoors have been outlined by a planning committee here.

The establishment of the county councils as parts of the county government structure, by action of county boards, is expected to be a major recommendation filed with Gov. Warren P. Knowles in April.

The planning committee proposed that the county agencies concentrate on the

"seven scourges" of the countryside, as they were described by Prof. Walter A. Rowlands, the University of Wisconsin planner who is a member of the governor steering group.

Goals Listed

The goals were listed as unsightly rural trash dumping grounds, the improvement of

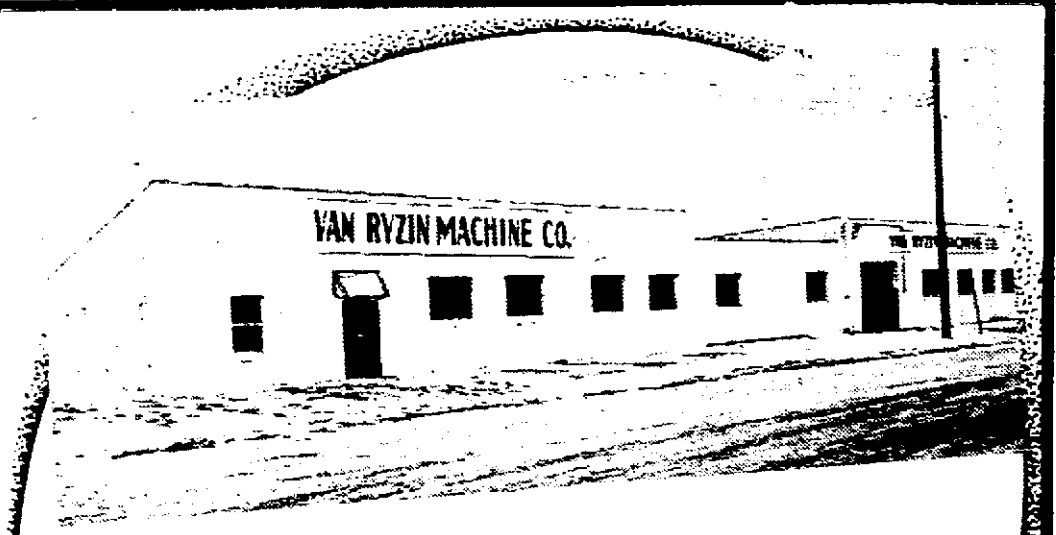


highway entrances of cities and villages and the consolidation of community roadside advertising, the elimination of

roadside salvage yards, the discouragement of abandoned and decaying buildings, the improvement of debris collection on the public highways, the discouragement of home and other construction on known flood plains, and the promotion of "realistic planning and zoning" throughout Wisconsin to assure best land use and to control blight conditions in general.

The governor probably will be asked to also support the establishment of a new state agency to be known as the State Natural Beauty Council, to provide leadership and coordination for the local groups.

The tentative proposal calls for a full-time executive secretary and a budget of about \$45,000. The agency would be joined administratively to the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development. Legislative action would be required and the plan may come before the lawmakers in May.



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"IF MADE OF CANVAS, WE MAKE IT!"

OHS Grid Record Is Tops in City's Sports

Continued from Page 10

meet record during the 1964-65 season, and was a winning unit again this season. Outstanding in meets so far this winter have been Mike Ziniel in the 200-yard butterfly and Mike Tanner in the breast stroke.

Last spring, the track team won three of four dual meets, and then topped the season with third place finishes in the conference track meet and in the Whitewater Invitational.

In other varsity sports during 1965, the baseball team had a 3-7 record, good for

seventh place; wrestlers won seven of nine team matches; and the cross country team was 3 and 4, with a fourth place finish in the conference meet.

One of the WSU-O harriers came up with a series of outstanding individual performances, however, as Tim Duex went undefeated in conference competition, set new course records here and at Platteville, and finished 33rd in a 185-man field in the national NAIA meeting.

Expanded Facilities

As the university's campus and student body continues to grow, so do plans for increased sports facilities, both for varsity and intramural competition. School athletic officials are studying the possibilities of increased athletic offerings, and a new physical education building is being planned to augment the inadequate facilities of Albee Hall.

All the headlines afforded to Oshkosh High School sports teams and performers didn't go for feats on the gridiron, because 1965 was a year for outstanding efforts in baseball, tennis, track, and cross country.

On the basketball court, the Don Erickson-coached Indians were enjoying moderately-

hardcourt for the 1964-5 campaign.

Cage activity will reach its peak in Oshkosh during March when one of the eight state sectional tournaments will be staged in the OHS gym. Chances of the Indians getting into their own sectional are pretty good, since they will be rated as one of the favorites in the WIAA's Menasha regional.

In baseball, Bill Gogolewski hurled the Indians to an overall 14-3 record, and a conference mark of 10 and 2, which was good for the Valley championship. In state tournament play, Oshkosh won three consecutive games before dropping a 2 to 0 decision to Two Rivers of the Mid-East Conference. Coach Harland Quandt's Indians outscored their foes during the season, 107 runs to 39.

Pro Contract

Gogolewski capped an outstanding spring on the mound

Rivers and Lakes Get Access Sites

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first five years of the state's drive for guarantee of public access to public recreational waters has added 77 new access sites on Wisconsin lakes and streams, the State Conservation Department has reported.

Under the 1959 law launching the program, the state encouraged local governments to sponsor such projects by pledging 50 per cent state support for the land acquisition and improvements involved, some of them substantial and including such facilities as boat launching ramps, picnic equipment, parking lots and others.

Thus far the state's one-half share has involved about \$123,000, the department said. Many other applications are pending, and the program will continue indefinitely, according to the present law.

The program of state assistance to assure access followed public complaints about the difficulty of reaching some of the most popular recreational waters of the state as a result of increasing private ownership and development on their shores.

Basic public law declares that rivers and lakes are public waters, forever dedicated to public use, but riparian owners can restrict access under the law. The boon in pleasure boating and the increasing importance of the Wisconsin tourist trade have made the access development program one of the key economics-related efforts of the state conservation administration.

by signing a professional baseball contract with the American League's Washington Senators. Within a few weeks, he will report for spring training at the Senators' minor league base.

Gogolewski hurled for Wytheville, a Senator farm in the Class A Appalachian League, last summer and met with considerable success.

While hurling for the Indians last spring, Gogolewski struck out 110 batters and allowed only 16 hits in 57 innings. His won-loss record was 7-1.

Another OHS champion during 1965 was Dan Bleckinger, who captured the WIAA sectional singles championship while he was on his way to winning the top honor a high school netter can win — the WIAA state singles crown.

Overall, the OHS net team finished the 1965 season with a 5-win, 2-loss conference record

and an overall 7-3 mark. The team finished third in the WIAA sectional tourney.

The unusual track season was one of ups and downs that ended in individual and team championships.

The track team finished the regular season with a 4-1 slate in dual meet competition, and then finished a disappointing fourth in the conference championship meet held in Appleton. Then the tracksters did a turnaround and defeated a strong field to win first place in the Fond du Lac Invitational. The Indians could only finish third in the WIAA sectional meet, but nine individuals qualified for the state's class A showdown in Madison.

Discus Champion

The track season was capped at Madison where brawny Rich Fuhs won the state

championship in the discus throw.

Cross country at OHS, under the direction of Coach Dick Bunda, had a 4-4 mark.

The Indian harriers, after winning their first meet since 1933, went on to a ninth-place finish in the state sectional showdown in Wausau. Prospects for improvement this fall look good as nine lettermen return, headed by captains-elect Craig Preston and Larry Clark.

At nearby Lourdes High School, the sports program continued to expand and Knight athletes continued to improve.

Outshining the grid team, at least in the won-loss column, was the tennis team that went undefeated in Fox Valley Catholic Conference competition and almost produced two state champions.

The Knight net team had a 10-2 season record, a 6-0

February 27, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent G 11

league mark, and a second place finish in the Wisconsin Catholic high school tennis tournament. Graber added to his individual honors by finishing second in the state tourney, while the doubles team of Mike Gospodarek and Pete Van Dyke also finished as state runnerup. Graber will return this spring for another shot at the state title.

Lourdes Wrestling

Wrestling, a new sport at Lourdes, "went very well for a first-year sport," according to Van Alstine, who also is athletic director. Under Coach Charles Morrill, the Knight grapplers had a 6-4 record in February as they went into tournament competition. The 1965-6 edition of the Lourdes basketball team looked like a cunch to finish

second to perennial champion Appleton Xavier. As he did in tennis last spring and in football last fall, Graber is pacing the Knight cagers as they wing into WCIAA sectional tourney play.

On the links, the Red Kemp-coached golf team finished fourth in the Valley Catholic loop. Pacing the golfers were long-hitting freshman Bill Dettlaff and Jed Philips. Kemp is optimistic about his team's prospects this spring since his 1965 squad was unscathed by graduation.

Cross-country, the second sport introduced at Lourdes during 1965, wasn't as successful as wrestling, but Van Alstine is confident his Knight harriers will improve on 1965's record of 0 and 4 when they return to competition next fall.

Orioles 1965 Was Year Of Sports Success In N. Fond du Lac

NORTH FOND DU LAC — The past year was filled with athletic successes for this railroading village two miles north of the city of Fond du Lac.

The North Fond du Lac High School Orioles shared a Scenic Moraine Conference championship in baseball, finished third in the grid race, and were contenders much of the season for the S-M cage title.

The Oriole baseballers finished their regular season with six victories against a lone defeat, and then went on to beat Fox Valley Conference runnerup Fond du Lac and Ripon in the WIAA section tournament. North Fondy finally dropped out of contention when they dropped a tourney game to another Fond du Lac County village that is a hotbed of baseball activity — Rosendale.

On the gridiron, the Orioles' only two defeats came at the hands of Germantown and Pewaukee. Scenic Moraine co-champions. One tie gave the team an overall 5-2-1 record. The top individual honor went to defensive guard Dan Belogig, who was named to the all-conference team.

Kohn Optimistic

In basketball, Grafton had the title wrapped up, but North Fond du Lac became involved in a down-to-the-wire race for the second spot in the standings. Athletic Director Neil Kohn said he is optimistic about his cagers chances when they begin play Tuesday is the Omro regional WIAA tourney. The Orioles' first foe in the regional will be Westfield.

Prospects for continued cage success next winter are good since two juniors and a

successful 1965-66 season. Although Green Bay West easily captured the FRVC title, OHS, neighboring Fond du Lac and Appleton, and two other teams were involved in a wild scramble to see who would finish in the second through sixth places in the standings. Oshkosh was 13-7 on the

sophomore are the top scorers on the 1965-66 team.

Kohn also is optimistic about this year's track team, because of the advent of summer high school baseball. With the Scenic Moraine baseball race scheduled for the summer months, several baseball players will be able to compete with the track team this spring.

With an all-freshmen and sophomore team, the Orioles finished sixth in the 1965 conference meet.



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IN JANUARY, 1963 the Neenah-Menasha branch office was opened with temporary quarters in the E.R.A. Building, moving to the modern, new First National Bank Building in Neenah in April of 1964.

IN THE MEANTIME in June of 1963 a Concentrator-Identifier Unit was installed enabling us to serve Kaukauna customers.

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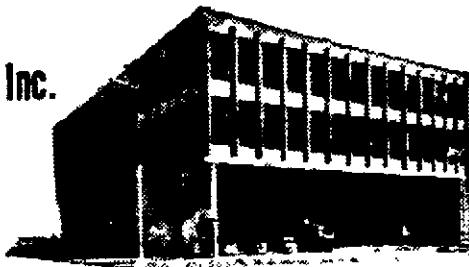
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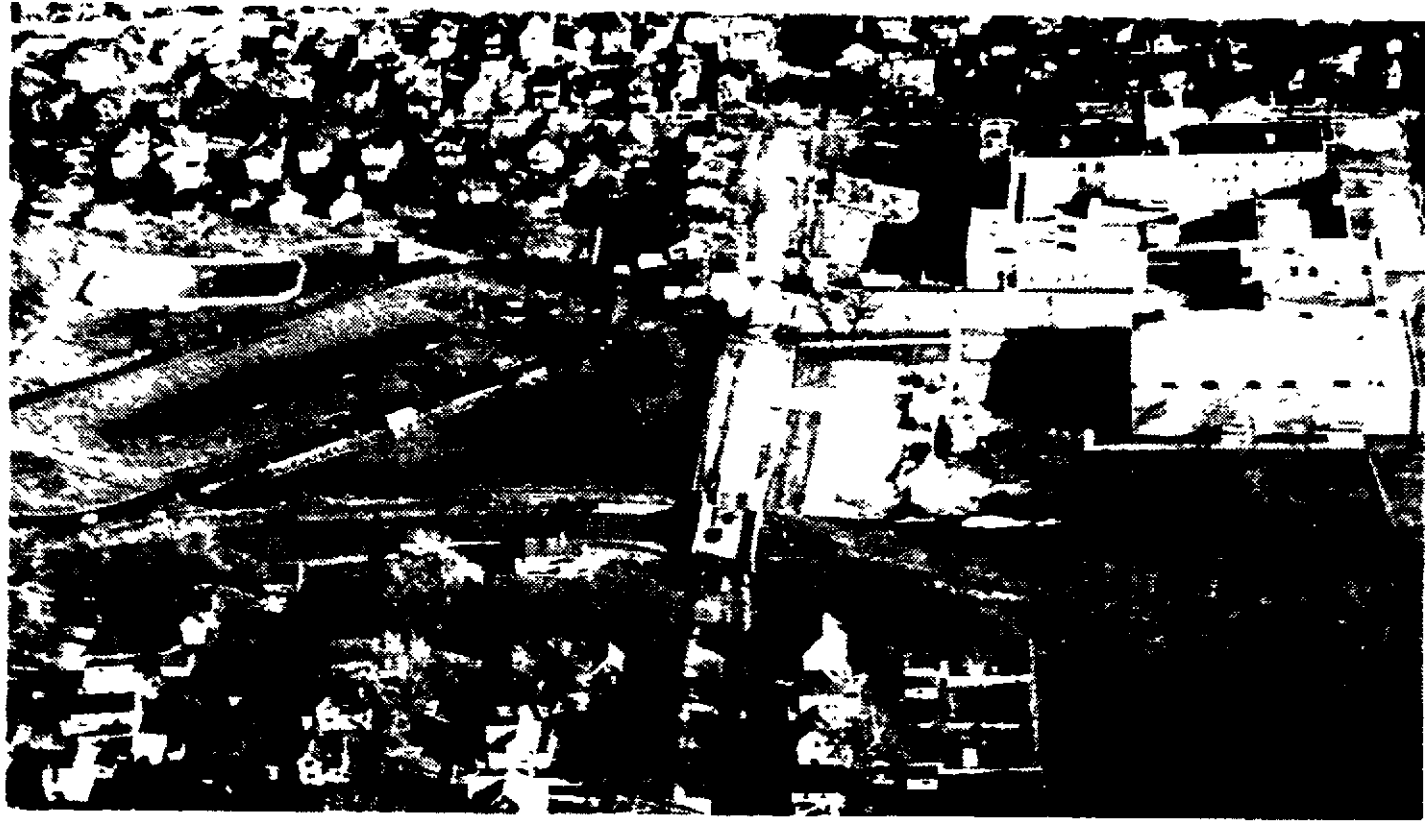
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Fond du Lac's High School-Age population has outgrown the physical capabilities of Goodrich High School. The city administration has taken steps to insure adequate future high school facilities by floating a bond issue for a multi-million dollar five-phase project. Underway today is "phase 3," which

is the construction of a new auditorium which faces Ninth Street, opposite the high school athletic field. The auditorium will be located where the old gym formerly stood. A new fieldhouse is on the far right side of the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vehicle Count Shows Growth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Those who tried highway travel between Oshkosh and Green Bay on "NFL Title Day" do not have to be told that there are more cars than ever before in the Fox River Valley.

But the figures of total motor vehicle registration in the Valley area supplied by the state Motor Vehicle Department for 1964, last year for which complete statistics are available—make the numbers of automobiles traversing Fox Valley roads seem even more impressive than that most colossal traffic jam.

In 1964 about 180,000 motor vehicles were registered by owners in a seven-county Fox Valley area. Included in the total figure are all automobiles, trucks, trailers, busses, motorcycles and vehicles owned by municipalities.

Even more impressive than the total registration figure for that year, however, is the growth of motor vehicle registration in the 43 years since the state started record-keeping on such matters.

40,000 in 1921

In that first year, 1921, there were only about 40,000 vehicles in the same area.

With a 450 per cent growth in vehicle registration in the Valley alone, and a heavy snowstorm as well, who can wonder that many Parker-backers saw only the second half of that game?



One of the Most Popular summer recreation spots for people who live in the Oshkosh area is Pearl Lake, near Redgranite in Waushara County. Sand beaches and sand bars in shallow water make Pearl

The figures for 1964 include.

County	Auto	Truck	Semi	Bus	Cycles	Muni.	Total
Calumet	8,282	1,954	348	43	104	219	10,950
Fond du Lac	27,803	5,308	673	110	423	432	34,749
Outagamie	37,877	5,902	989	177	470	492	45,907
Shawano	12,115	2,914	306	22	119	371	15,847
Waupaca	13,926	2,948	324	14	183	571	17,966
Waushara	6,132	1,668	183	26	63	201	8,273
Winnebago	41,515	5,295	884	109	586	363	48,752

Figures for 10-year intervals over the past registration period for the counties are:

1921—Calumet County, 2,931 autos, 3,092 total registrations; Fond du Lac, 8,381 and 8,772 Outagamie, 6,442 and 7,096; Shawano, 4,525 and 4,680; Waupaca, 5,575 and 6,114; Waushara, 2,647 and 2,827, and Winnebago, 6,853 and 7,536.

1930 Statistics

1930—Calumet, 4,539 and 5,720; Fond du Lac, 15,669 and 18,631; Outagamie, 14,019 and 16,616; Shawano, 7,542 and 9,037; Waupaca, 9,741 and 11,430; Waushara, 3,840 and 4,541, and Winnebago, 16,368 and 18,938.

1940—Calumet, 4,712 and 5,932, Fond du Lac, 16,854 and 20,378; Outagamie, 16,606 and 19,984; Shawano, 7,846 and 10,018; Waupaca, 9,614 and 11,962; Waushara, 3,508 and 4,568, and Winnebago, 18,929 and 22,386.

1950—Calumet, 5,569 and 7,561; Fond du Lac, 20,381 and 26,291; Outagamie, 22,511 and 28,806; Shawano, 9,503 and 12,776; Waupaca, 10,757 and 14,321; Waushara, 4,378 and 6,009, and Winnebago, 25,101 and 30,987.

1960—Calumet, 7,155 and 9,678; Fond du Lac, 25,267 and 32,327; Outagamie, 33,175 and 40,660; Shawano, 11,756 and 15,611; Waupaca, 12,929 and 16,931; Waushara, 5,501 and 7,531, Winnebago, 35,995 and 42,967.

\$67.8 Million Owed by Main Valley Cities

Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Neenah, Fond du Lac

Bonded indebtedness for the six major cities in the Fox Valley reached a total of \$67,823,032 in 1965. This included \$39,742,580 indebtedness for school purposes and \$28,080,452 for municipal purposes.

The six cities are Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Bonding power for municipal purposes is determined by taking 10 per cent of the city's equalized valuation.

In most cases, bonding power for school districts is determined by taking 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation.

Appleton had a total bonded indebtedness of \$22,514,762 in 1965.

Municipal Purposes

Indebtedness for municipal purposes was \$10,725,958, or 64.8 per cent of its debt limit. The \$16,539,540 debt limit was 5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$330,798,800.

School indebtedness totaled \$11,788,804, or 33 per cent of the district's debt limit. The \$35,756,430 limit was 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation of \$357,564,300.

Payment of the school district's debt is shared by other members of the school district in addition to Appleton.

Neenah's indebtedness for municipal purposes was \$2,720,000 or 38.8 per cent of its debt limit. The limit was \$6,990,640 of its equalized valuation of \$139,812,000.

School indebtedness was \$6,820,400, or 43.6 per cent of the limit. The debt limit was \$13,278,541 was 10 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$139,812,000. In this instance, the school district's debt limit was based on the city's equalized valuation, rather than the district's valuation. Other municipalities in the district share the payment of the school debt.

Neenah Total

Total indebtedness for Neenah was \$9,540,000 at the end of 1965.

Menasha's total indebtedness for 1965 was \$3,866,345. Of this total, \$2,336,345, or 48.9 per cent of the debt limit, was for municipal purposes. The debt limit of \$4,774,078 was 5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$95,481,550.

School indebtedness was \$1,530,000, or 11.5 per cent of the debt limit. The debt limit of \$3,278,541 was 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation.

Payment of the district debt is shared by other municipalities included in the district.

Total indebtedness for Kaukauna was \$4,779,000. Of this total, \$300,000, or 8.2 per cent of the debt limit, was for municipal purposes. The debt limit of \$3,637,372 was 5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$72,747,450.

Oshkosh Debt

School indebtedness was \$4,479,000 or 65.6 per cent of the district's debt limit of \$7,274,745. The limit was 10 per cent of the city's equalized valuation. Payment of school debt

is shared by other municipalities in addition to Kaukauna. Total indebtedness for Oshkosh at the end of 1965 was



\$14,969,000. Indebtedness for municipal purposes was \$6,452,144, or 56.5 per cent of the debt limit. The debt limit of \$11,448,595 was 5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$228,971,900.

School indebtedness totaled \$8,516,856, or 30.2 per cent of

February 27, 1966

the district's limit. The debt limit of \$28,278,884, was 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation of \$282,788,842. Payment of the school debt is shared by other municipalities in addition to Oshkosh.

Fond du Lac's total indebtedness was \$12,153,525 for 1965. Of this total, \$5,546,005 or 64.8 per cent of the debt limit was for municipal purposes. The debt limit of \$8,546,295 was five per cent of the city's equalized valuation of \$170,925,910.

School indebtedness totaled \$6,607,520, or 31.4 per cent of the district's debt limit. The debt limit of \$21,026,231 was 10 per cent of the district's equalized valuation of \$210,262,310.

Other municipalities in the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Brisk Demand for Recreational Maps

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A demand for a new map on Wisconsin's recreational resources is the State Department of Natural Resources. The State Department's source Development series portrays 17 areas of the state, of one inch to two miles. The map shows the basic scenic resources of Wisconsin. Also shown are man-made features and Wisconsin landscape sections are being prepared by the agency for 50 cents.

district share the school debt with

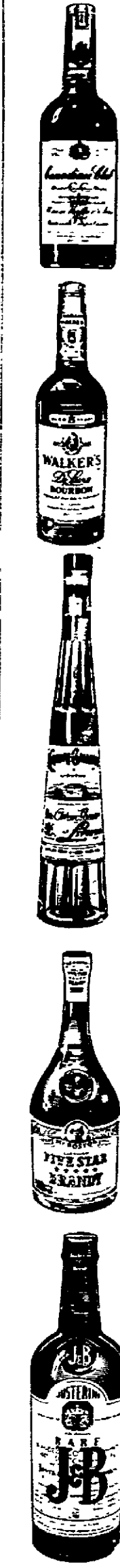
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Tourism

State Government Likely to Become Increasingly Active

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A mutual assistance method of financing an enlarged recreational industries promotion program in Wisconsin and the elevation of the state government's recreation planning and promotion service to independent department status are being discussed favorably by leaders of the Wisconsin vacation business.

The themes were developed at a recent conference of vacation industry leaders and spokesmen held here under the auspices of the state's Department of Resource Development.

State Financing

The self-help program, so-called, would be modeled upon the assessment programs demonstrated successfully by some specialized agricultural producers, including the orange growers of some parts of the country, the cranberry growers, and the American Dairy Association in Wisconsin and other dairy states.

There has been pressure from the recreational zones for an expansion of state-financed promotion of the vacation industry of the state, which has been reflected in

gradually increasing appropriations for such promotion. The current authorization is for \$500,000 a year. The idea of establishing a separate department of recreation development has not yet been formally presented to the Legislature, although it is evident that some of the tourist industry leaders are considering such a proposition.

A major problem in the recreational industry as a whole is that of financing improvements and modernization of many of the private facilities, according to the discussions at the meeting.

There was also some concern about the possibility of competition by the state with private enterprise as a result of the substantial increases in state-operated campgrounds and other facilities. Most participants agreed that the Chicago metropolitan area will continue to be the major target of the state's vacation industry promotion, public and private.

Public Has Access To Woodland Areas

Today, over 50 million acres of land — about 86 per cent of the entire acreage owned by paper companies and independent woodland owners — are open to the general public, reports the American Paper Institute. Plus nearly 40,000 miles of streams for fishing and 750,000 acres of lakes for boating and swimming.

Lake an ideal swimming lake. Post-Crescent chief photographer Andrew Mueller found this crowded beach scene when he visited Pearl Lake last summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Four Waupaca Municipalities Show Growth

Clintonville Has Biggest Increase in Building Activity

The building boom continued strong in Waupaca County communities during 1965 as increases were reported in the construction of home, factory and municipal buildings in Clintonville, Manawa, Weyauwega and Marion.

Clintonville registered the largest increases with 49 building permits issued for construction estimated at \$872,535. This is compared to 37 permits for new building worth \$601,263 in 1964.

The largest single project authorized in Clintonville during 1965 was for the construction of a \$563,000 new elementary school.

There were 37 residential permits for a total of \$101,950, compared to 1964 figures of 29 permits for \$70,405. The permits issued for 1965 included four new homes, 18 additions and 15 new garages.

New Buildings

Eleven commercial permits, three more than 1964, were issued last year for \$207,585. These permits included seven new buildings for \$192,863 and four additions for \$14,722.

The FWD Corp. was issued a \$123,100 permit for work on three buildings; Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co., a warehouse for \$8,000; Midwest Pacific, a terminal building

for \$48,763; Gilbert Buckbee, a storage building for \$3,000, and George Beyer, a marina for \$10,000.

Two of the major additions to commercial buildings were an addition to the manufacturing building of the Atlas Conveyor Co. for \$9,872; and a permit to Jack McConley and Guy Fandrey for an addition to their store for \$3,500.

In Manawa, construction totaled more than \$259,000 during 1965. About \$120,000 of this amount was the cost of a city sewer project.

The high school built a 58 by 60 foot agriculture room at a cost of \$30,000. Farmway Barn Cleaners constructed a \$12,000 addition to its plant.

Manawa Homes

Permits were issued for six new homes at a value of \$77,000 and the remodeling of homes and the building of garages totaled \$9,600. Business establishments re-modeled for a total of \$10,800.

The city installed a fully automatic water softening unit to increase the capacity four times and improved two parking lots and the alley on the west side of the main business district. It also installed 2,900 feet of curb and gutter and used 42,200 square feet of blacktopping in the street area of the installation.

A new church and Christian Doctrine center at St. Peter and Paul Catholic parish in Weyauwega was started in 1965. The completion date for the \$175,000 project is set for this April.

The Bauer branch of the Hermit Island Galleries of Wausau and Minocqua was opened in October. The gallery is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Otto Tod Mallery Jr.

Wiesman's Used Car Corral was completed in November. Buildings were removed to

Although 1965 appeared to be a year of "marking time" as far as federal and state road construction in the Fox Cities was concerned, much preparatory work was accomplished.

The Fox Valley Regional planning Commission has been doing "outstanding" work in preparing for the proposed tri-county expressway, according to L. W. Empey, district engineer for the State Highway Commission, Green Bay.

Surveys have been made for the project, and was to have been completed sometime this winter. The state department

make way for the 90 by 120 foot area.

Candle Lamps

The Candlelite Service, a manufacturer of candle lamps used in restaurants and hotels, started in Weyauwega during 1965 under the direction of Robert Bales.

The new grade school being constructed on Marion's north side is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

Work is nearing completion on Dan Arrowood's Mobile gas station which is being rebuilt.

Three new homes were built in Marion during 1965 and two more are scheduled to be constructed this spring.

1965 WAS YEAR OF MARKING TIME

Valley Prepares for Future In New Highway Construction

does the work for contract for Outagamie, Winnebago, and Calumet counties, the three counties involved in the proposed super highway system.

The 12 municipalities involved in the planning group were asked in mid-November to place segments of the expressway which are in their jurisdiction on their official map, thus reserving the land for expressway use only.

First Segment

Plans are currently being made and funds have been appropriated to start work in July on an extension of Appleton's E. College Avenue to an intersection with State 55 south of Kaukauna. This would be the first part of the expressway system to be constructed, with the exception of U.S. 41.

Early in 1965 Appleton purchased the required right-of-way for the north-south link of the expressway between U.S. 41 and the College Avenue extension. This had been placed on its official map in 1963.

Empey said Outagamie and Winnebago counties have been doing excellent jobs in preparing plans for construction of the expressway system, so that when funds are available much delay will be eliminated.

Talking about improvements on U.S. 41, the district engineer said that engineering work on three proposed interchanges in the Fox Cities has been approved, and this will also speed up the beginning of construction when funds are allocated.

Right-of-ways for planned interchanges at Cecil Street in Neenah and the extension of College Avenue, Appleton have been purchased and property will be acquired soon for the proposed interchange at Ninth Street in Oshkosh.

Butte des Morts Bridge

A hearing on a second bridge over Lake Butte des Morts will be held by the State Highway Commission sometime this year, Empey said.

Engineering details remain.

Private Timberland

Paper companies believe that privately owned timberlands can generate an annual timber crop for its manufacturing processes, provide recreational opportunities for

the interested public, and protect wildlife, notes the American Paper Institute.

ing to be worked out include the height of the fixed bridge, which is dependent upon the clearance needed for navigation.

A hearing was held in relocation of State 26 west of Oshkosh by the Winnebago County Board. The request was made because of planned runway extension at the Winnebago County Airport.

Other work slated for this year includes paving of .25 miles of W. College Avenue in Appleton at an estimated cost

of \$95,000, and resurfacing of .56 miles of State 96 in Kaukauna at a \$130,000 total.

The largest project in this area however, will probably be the resurfacing, widening and correcting of U.S. 10 and State 114 for a 3.5 mile stretch from Waverly Beach to their eastern junction near Sherwood.

New Intersections

"Adequate" intersections will be built at the two junctions of the roads, according to Empey. Some work will

be done on State 114 from U.S. 10 to State 55.

Work will start in the spring and should be completed this year, the engineer said. Total cost of the project should run somewhere between \$550,000 and \$600,000.

A 5.2 mile U.S. 10 bypass around the south and west sides of Waupaca was completed except for surfacing during 1965. Work was started in 1964.

Bids for resurfacing are expected to be let in March at an estimated cost of \$312,000. Entrances into the city also will be completed this year if the schedule is followed.

A 6.3 mile segment of U.S. 10, from Fremont to the Outagamie County line, is being resurfaced at an expense of \$211,000.

Work will start next year on expanding U.S. 10 west of Waupaca to Amherst. Money has been appropriated for surveying and purchasing the right-of-way.

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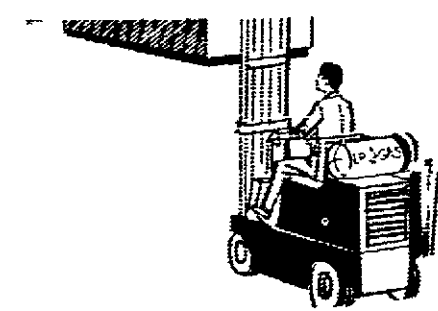
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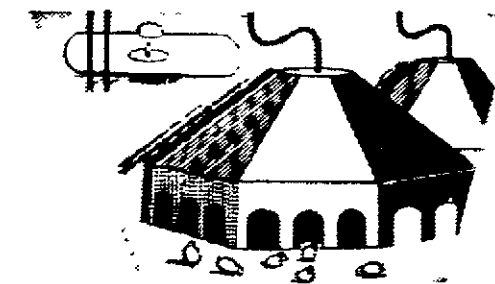
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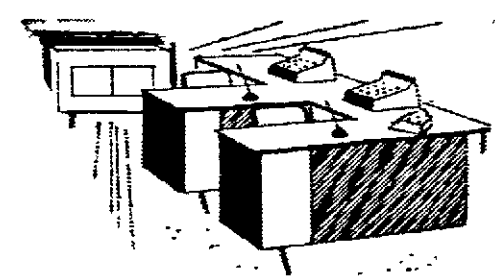
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More Cheese Sales means more income to the village of Hilbert. One of the employees of Calumet Cheese Co., Dale Herne, is shown using a lift to stack boxes of cheddar cheese for curing. Calumet Cheese recently opened a new plant in Hilbert. (Thiel Photo)

3 Calumet Communities Had Growth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Truck and Mobile Equipment Sales expanded their operations and an automotive supply concern and a pizza parlor joined the ranks of Main Street merchants during the year.

A new \$195,788 church of the Faith Evangelical United Brethren congregation was completed last April. The structure consists of two wings, one containing a sanctuary, and the other an education unit with eight classrooms.

The Brillion Conservation Club built a \$16,000 clubhouse in 1965.

The city accelerated its well development program with a new \$9,500 well, a \$117,555 outlay for two elevated water storage tanks, some \$80,000 for a pump house, water softening equipment and storage reservoir and \$43,000 for sewer and water main construction.

Chilton Progress

In Chilton, the county seat, residential and commercial construction amounted to \$449,900 in 1965. Sixteen permits were issued for new homes and 20 for additions. There were seven new commercial permits and one for a commercial addition.

The parish rectory at St. Mary Catholic Church was completed at a cost of \$100,000 and a new parsonage, valued at \$28,000, was built at Ebenezer United Church of Christ during the year.

A \$37,000 addition to the Calumet County jail was constructed.

Chilton was relieved of any future water shortage by the construction of a \$125,000 well, financed through local banks. The well, located 1½ miles

east of Gravesville on County Trunk Y, was put into operation last July.

Bids were opened this month for a \$300,000 addition to the high school. The new construction will consist of a library, study hall and science labs.

The city built a shelter at Klinkner Park. A new supermarket and a service station joined the downtown businesses last year.

Calumet Cheese

In the Village of Hilbert, the Calumet Cheese Co. built a 100 by 60 foot warehouse in 1965 to add to its 180 by 60 foot addition built the year before.

A new \$115,000 bank is now under construction in the village, and a new post office



is scheduled to open this fall. Since 1960, the community has experienced a growth of 40 new homes, valued at \$596,000.

Valuation has increased from \$13 million in 1960 to \$17 million in 1965. New businesses include a service station, a drive-in, a barber shop and a bookkeeping service.

In 1960, a \$265,000 addition was built at the high school and a fire station addition was built. A new fire truck was purchased last year.

Oshkosh Has the Resources to Develop Into a Dynamic City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be compelled to reappraise this policy and consider the possibility of revenue bond financing. While the interest rate on revenue bonds is somewhat higher than on general obligation bonds, demands on the city in other areas will not leave enough general obligation bonding authority to take care of water and sewer expansion, plus other programs such as schools and streets.

I cannot over-emphasize the importance of available housing since newcomers to a community want an immediate selection of homes. They don't like the idea of having to wait several months to have a house built to their specifications. Also, studies have shown that when industries are considering new locations, one of the most important of 14 factors to influence their decision on building a new plant or to move to another community is living requirements of the owner or plant manager. And, under living requirements, obviously comes availability, quality and style of housing. Therefore, if a community wishes to attract new industry, encourage expansion of existing industry, and of equal importance, to attract service and distributive-type facilities, it must have an attractive community in which to locate.

Tight Labor Market

The next challenge facing the Oshkosh area will be how to attract more people to move here to help meet the growing job requirements of local industry and commerce. At the present time Oshkosh, like many communities in Wisconsin, has an extremely tight labor market; as a matter of fact, it is the tightest in history.

Currently only one per cent of the working age people in Oshkosh are unemployed. While the problem already is acute in the skilled worker category, it also is extremely acute in the semi-skilled and unskilled classifications. The problem compounds itself because unskilled and semi-skilled workers are not considered highly mobile. In other words, they are not usually willing to move from one part of the state or region to another.

It will require a great deal of ingenuity on the part of this area's industrial leaders to recruit people from other parts of the country.

It is paradoxical that we have many unemployed people in other parts of the country where jobs are not available, and are not able to attract them to this part of the country where jobs are plentiful. It is estimated that at the present Oshkosh firms could employ another 700 or 800 people if they were available.

The next major problem facing Oshkosh is traffic. It is predicted that in the next 10 or 15 years the number of automobiles in the Oshkosh area will double. The basic problem appears to be lack of good access from the west side to the central business district. This is further accentuated by the growth of the university along High and Algoma which has resulted in increased traffic circulation in that area and has caused a pedestrian hazard because of the great number of students.

Easy, Quick Access

The revitalization of the central business district, of course, depends on easy and quick access in and out of the downtown area. Several proposals, including the construction of a new highway along the Fox River, are expensive, and it is doubtful whether the city has the necessary financial resources to pay for the entire cost of the project. This may compel the city to look to the state

and or the federal government for necessary assistance.

Added to the difficulty of recruiting skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, it should be realized that one of our greatest resources to meet future needs is vocational, technical and adult education institutions. During the last decade there has been an increasing demand for technicians, skilled and semi-skilled workers to the extent that it has become apparent our present technical schools are unable to fill the need. This applies to youths who graduate from high school, but need additional training for employment, plus extension programs which must be offered in order to retrain presently-employed individuals so they can maintain satisfactory employment brought about by changing technology.

The recent enactment of Bill 501-A by the Wisconsin Legislature, creating area schools of vocational, technical and adult education, will go a long way toward meeting these needs. However, I am afraid that implementation of the bill has been dragging, and will continue for some time to come.

This is partly due to overemphasis on liberal arts education in our state. The present glamour and excitement created by the possibility of two new four-year universities, one in northeastern Wisconsin, is the case in point. I am not opposed to the construction of the new universities. However, it is obvious that, in relation to the availability of funds at the state level, these schools are going to maintain higher priorities than vocational and technical institutions. This is particularly unfortunate when one considers that approximately 50 per cent of all the students who attend liberal arts institutions drop out by their sophomore year. Many studies have shown that of this 50 per cent, many were not suited for a liberal arts institution in the first place and would have been better off attending a technical institute.

Policy Examination

Construction of new third and fourth year universities will not solve the problem, because the enrollment demands are at the freshman, and sophomore level. Therefore, it would seem advisable at this point for the Legislature to make a major policy examination regarding the entire system of higher education. It is my sincere belief that added emphasis should be placed on creation of "junior college" type institutions.

Some people prefer to call them technical institutes. The regional two-year centers now operated by the University of Wisconsin would provide excellent nuclei for creation of these "junior type" colleges. At these colleges, not only could technical training be available, but also basic liberal arts credits which are transferable to four-year liberal arts institutions in the event the student decides he does not want to pursue a purely technical course of instruction.

Now, let's look at some of the basic resources of the Oshkosh area which will have a side impact on the economic future. Oshkosh is experiencing rapid industrial growth, and rapid expansion at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. These two factors obviously have created a great deal of employment over the past five years. We know Oshkosh will continue to be a diversified industrial center and, of course, its university will become one of the major institutions in Wisconsin.

However, there are other resources available that may not be so obvious, but nevertheless will pay an important role

in establishing Oshkosh as one of the truly dynamic communities in Wisconsin. The first natural advantage of Oshkosh is its geographic location.

Population Triangle

Two-thirds of the population of Wisconsin lie on the eastern side of the state roughly in the triangle between Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee. Oshkosh lies roughly in the middle of this population belt along the only major divided north-south highway in the eastern part of the state.

Because of this basic factor, Oshkosh is becoming a convention center. A recent survey indicates that conventions in Oshkosh draw larger attendances than in other parts of the state. This survey came before Oshkosh got its new hotel and motel facilities. In other words, in spite of the fact that Oshkosh at one time had poor meeting facilities, it still drew higher attendance.

The basic reason, therefore, must be natural advantage of a central location.

Now that Oshkosh has added approximately 600 hotel and motel rooms in the last two years, we expect our convention business to quadruple within three years. We anticipate therefore

that approximately 20,000 delegates will annually be coming into Oshkosh. These delegates spend on an average of \$30 a day which will result in an annual income to the city of at least \$1.2 million if one considers an average delegate stays only two days. The figure probably will run closer to \$2 million. Some studies have further shown that this money circulates twice in the community, so we are talking about an economic impact of \$4 million from convention business alone.

Water will play a tremendous role in establishing Oshkosh as the recreational center of east-central Wisconsin. Within a 30-mile radius of Oshkosh lies about 20 per cent (188,700 acres) of all the inland surface water in Wisconsin. Of the 10 largest inland lakes, three—Winnebago, Butte des Morts and Poygan—are at our doorstep. The Oshkosh area has the most suitable water for all types of motor propelled craft and all classes of sailing vessels. Oshkosh is the only city in east-central Wisconsin that offers the boater an alternative between lake or river movement. This is a blessing, since on many occasions when Lake Winnebago

Continued on Page 15, Col. 1

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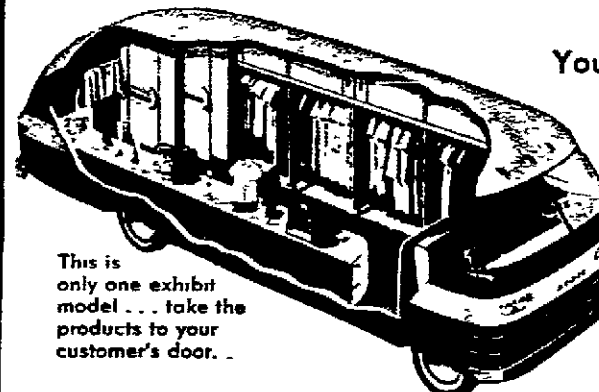
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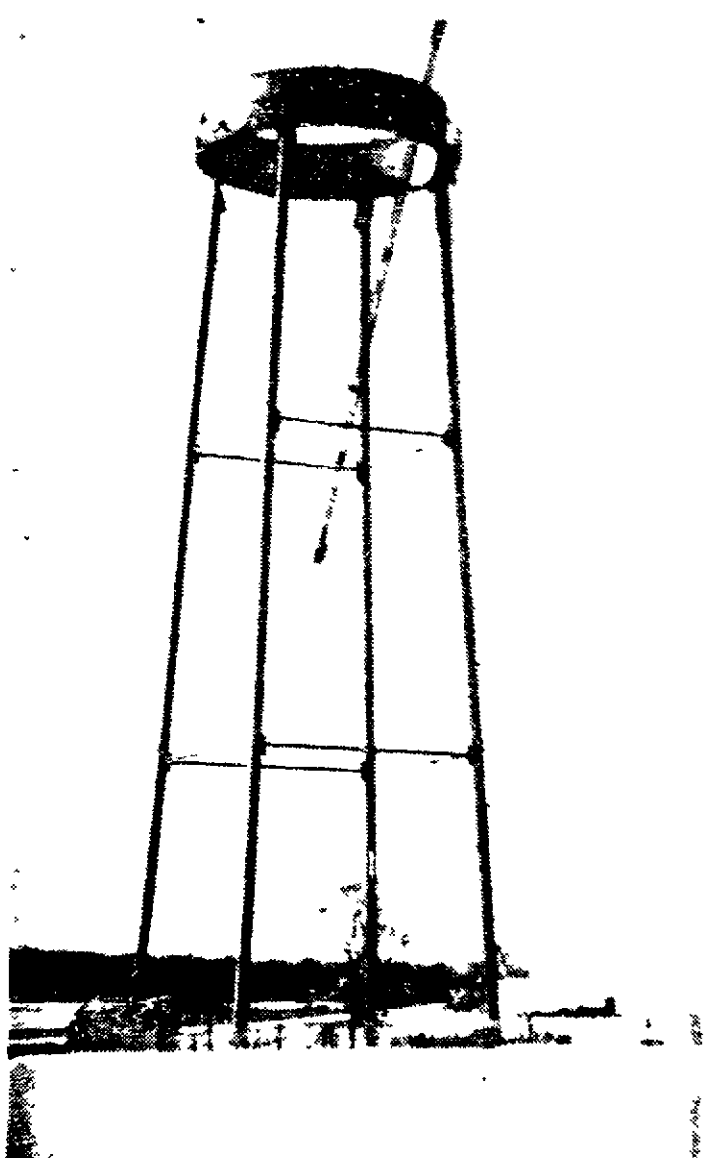
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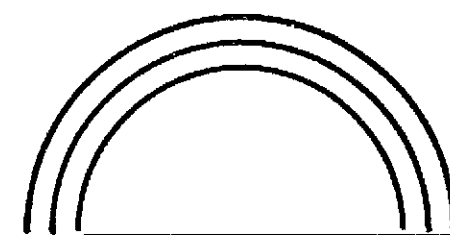
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Construction Is Underway on a well development program to insure an adequate future water supply in Brillion. Two new water towers are going up at an estimated cost of \$117,000. (Coenen Photo)



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